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TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1941

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BUTTER**ALL GERMAN CONSULATES
IN U.S. ORDERED TO LEAVE****BIG
THINGS
LIKELY**

A source in Washington which is usually well-informed expressed the belief to Reuter's correspondent yesterday that big things are likely to happen soon, probably this week.

It is believed that the decision to expel all German Consular staffs and agents, announced yesterday, is not a single unrelated act, but the first of a succession of steps.

In support of this view, they point out that despite his complete recovery from his minor ailment, President Roosevelt has cancelled almost all his appointments this week, presumably to enable him to give his full time to matters of high importance. — Reuter.

**Drastic
Washington
Action**

FURTHER SERIOUS DETERIORATION OF GERMAN AND UNITED STATES RELATIONS WAS MARKED BY YESTERDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT IN WASHINGTON OF THE CLOSING OF ALL GERMAN CONSULATES IN THE UNITED STATES AND OF THE REMOVAL OF ALL GERMAN NATIONALS CONNECTED WITH THEM.

This was announced by Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, after he had handed the Official Note to a member of the staff of the German Embassy.

The order also requires the closing of the German Library of Information, the Tourist Bureau and the German Trans-Ocean News Agency.

Mr. Welles said that this step did not imply a break in diplomatic relations with Germany, and in no way affected the German diplomatic staff in Washington.

The action was in no way connected with the sinking of the Robin Moor but was necessary because German Consular officials and the other named Nazi agencies have been engaged in activities harmful to the United States.

By July Ten

Mr. Sumner Welles said: "It is contemplated that all such withdrawals and closures shall be effected before July 10." He told reporters that Government had nothing in mind at present regarding similar action against other countries, including Italy. — Reuter.

**GERMANY
PROTESTS**

IMMEDIATE FREEZING OF ALL GERMAN AND ITALIAN ASSETS AND THOSE OF OCCUPIED EUROPEAN COUNTRIES BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS DESCRIBED BY THE WILHELMSTRASSE AS "ENTIRELY WITHOUT JUSTICE," SAYS THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY WHICH ADDS THAT THE QUESTION OF COUNTER-MEASURES IS BEING EXAMINED.—REUTER

halted by the British naval bombardment and was compelled to retreat in disorder.

Heavy Fighting

Heavy fighting is developing in the Allied central sector of Syria, announced a British G.H.Q. Communiqué in Cairo yesterday. — Reuter.

**Blockade
Dodgers
Warned**

The Ministry of Economic Warfare gives notice that any vessel carrying on the transshipment of enemy goods arriving at South American ports from Europe will be liable to be placed on the Ships Statutory List.

The Ministry states that the significance of ships being placed on the "Statutory List" is that they are suspect as far as Britain is concerned.

They are refused all facilities, and applications for Navicerts are automatically declined.

It is understood that the United States Government is largely co-operating with Britain in enforcing the operation of the Ships Statutory List in so far as it means a denial of facilities. — Reuter.

**FOR THE CHINESE
AIR FORCE?**

Two majors and eight non-commissioned officers of the United States Army Air Corps arrived in Manila by the Clipper yesterday. They will be leaving for Hong Kong to-day. — Reuter.

**SYRIAN FIGHTING
ENTERS MORE
SERIOUS PHASE**

FIGHTING IN SYRIA has taken on a more serious phase, according to latest official reports, which indicate that very heavy fighting is now proceeding in the vicinity of Damascus and to the south of Beirut.

The reports from the front show that as the Allies penetrated deep into the country, resistance by the Vichy troops grew stronger, that the fighting proved infectious and spread to other areas.

Vichy claims that no further progress has been achieved. The communiqué, cited by Lyons Radio, last night says: "Along the Syrian coast, the British columns have not advanced beyond Sidon. On an important sector of the front, our troops counter-attacked." The communiqué does not specify which sector is referred to.

A military spokesman in Jerusalem, who predicted the early fall of Damascus, stated that the Allied Forces outside the city are very powerful. He foresaw at the same time that the Vichy forces would be defeated.

chords, protecting the city from the south-west, might necessitate entry from the northern side by an encircling movement.

Navy Intervenes

French medium tanks and the artillery in the coastal sector round Sidon, he stated, had given some trouble, but the British Navy bombarded their defences on the road behind the town.

One column of mechanised Vichy reinforcements from Beirut was met by British troops.

**FISHGUARD
CHANNEL BOAT
SUNK**

An Anglo-Irish Cross-Channel Mail steamer was yesterday dive-bombed and sunk by Germans near Fishguard. At least 23 persons lost their lives. — Reuter.

**MORE
ROBIN MOOR
SURVIVORS**

A BRITISH STEAMER ARRIVED IN CAPETOWN YESTERDAY WITH 25 SURVIVORS OF THE AMERICAN FREIGHTER, ROBIN MOOR, WHICH WAS TORPEDOED IN THE ATLANTIC BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

Eleven survivors had previously been landed at Pernambuco, in Brazil.

Mr. Sumner Welles had previously stated that 35 members of the crew and passengers were unaccounted for, and the arrival of 25 survivors at Capetown will be met with great thankfulness in the United States. — Reuter.



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"WHATEVER HAPPENS WE SHALL ENDURE"

Premier's Message To America

"IN THESE BRITISH ISLES, that look so small upon the map, we stand the faithful guardians of the rights and dearest hopes of a dozen states and nations now gripped and tormented in a base and cruel servitude. Whatever happens we shall endure to the end."

Thus said Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Premier, in the course of a broadcast from his home at No. 10, Downing Street, to the University of Rochester, in New York State, whom he thanked for the honour conferred on him by the President of the University, Professor Alan Valentine, in making him an LL.D. (Honoris causa).

"I am grateful to you, President Valentine, for the honour which you have conferred on me in making me a Doctor of Laws of the University of Rochester in the State of New York. I am extremely complimented by the expressions of praise and commendation with which you have addressed me, not because I think I am worthy of it, but because they are an expression of American confidence and, may I say, affection.

"But what touches me most is that sense of kinship which I feel exists between us this afternoon. As I speak from Downing Street to Rochester University and through you to the people of the United States, I almost feel that I have the right to do so because my mother, as you have stated, was born in your State and my grand-father lived there for many years conducting a newspaper that was titled, 'Plain Dealer,'

The Jeromes

"The great Burke has truly said that people may not look forward to prosperity who never look back on their ancestors. I want to say that the Jeromes were for many years on American soil and fought in Washington's Army for the United States.

"I expect I was on both sides then and I must say that I feel on both sides of the Atlantic now. At intervals during the last 40 years I have addressed scores of great American audiences in almost every part of the Union. I have learned to admire the courtesies of those audiences, their love of free speech, their sense of fair play, their sense of humour and their courageous desire to get to the root of the matter and to be well and truly informed of all world affairs.

Supreme Trial

"And now, in this time of the world's supreme trial, when I have been called upon by King and Parliament and by the goodwill of the people to bear the chief responsibility in Great Britain, and when I have the supreme honour of speaking for the British nation in its most perilous time and in its finest hour, it has given me comfort

and inspiration to feel that our hands are joined across the ocean and that our pulses beat as one.

"Indeed I will make so bold as to say that here, at least, in my mother's birth State at Rochester, I hold the latch-key to American hearts.

"Their strong emotions and their surges of passion sweep across the nation in their year of trial.

"The world is witnessing the birth throes of a supreme result. I can confess to you that I have no doubt of what that result will be. But we have learned that we have split and are not animals and that something is going on in space and time and beyond space and time, which whether we like it or not, spells duty.

"A wonderful way is unfolding before our eyes. How it will end we are not allowed to know but on both sides of the Atlantic we all feel that we are a part of it and that the future of many generations is at stake.

Trampled Upon

"We shall not bewail the fact that we are called upon to face such responsibilities. Wickedness has cast its shadow over Europe. Justice has been overthrown. Rights have been trampled upon and the whole chapter of man, his genius, his initiative and intellect has been grounded down under a mechanical barbarism and organised hostile horror.

"For over a year we British have stood alone, uplifted by your sympathy and by the increasing growth of your massive aid. In these British Isles that look so small upon the map we stand the faithful guardians of the rights and dearest hopes of a dozen States and nations now gripped and tormented in a base and cruel

NEW SPITFIRE MARVELS

Over a mist-bound aerodrome a famous test pilot did a daring "victory roll" in a newly built Spitfire, skimming upside down scarcely 20ft from the ground. The engine's note rose to a mighty crescendo; next moment the machine was out of sight and hearing.

The 28-year-old pilot was celebrating no ordinary victory, but the triumph of the British aircraft industry, its workers and organisers, not omitting those who pay for the 'planes.

It was the final scene in a tour of the world's biggest aircraft factory, now turning out improved Spitfires at a rate that would have been thought impossible a few years ago.

A squadron of brand-new Spitfires was drawn up on the factory airfield, awaiting the arrival of ferry pilots to take them to their destinations. Some 'planes bore the names of the towns that had bought them.

I sat in the cockpit of a machine named by the donor's whim The Blue Pencil, and tested its sensitive controls. Only in the pilot's seat can one fully appreciate the immense complexity of a modern fighter. I counted 14 instrument gauges; altogether there are 90,000 parts in the 1941 Spitfire.

SAVED NAZIS, THEY MACHINE-GUN HIM

Five German airmen shot down into the sea last year were picked up and safely landed by Jack Pocock, an S.E. coast boatman, who was recently machine-gunned by a Nazi raider while out in his motor-boat.

Pocock and his mate, Ben Richards, who was with him when he rescued the Nazis, both had thigh wounds.

In addition to saving the enemy airmen, Pocock and Richards rescued about seventy British sailors when a ship was mined in the early days of the war.

servitude. Whatever happens we shall endure to the end."

Disunity In Europe

Mr. Churchill went to say that the enslavement of Europe by the Nazi regime had come about because of the disunity of the nations on that continent. One by one they had allowed themselves to be cut down and one by one they had fallen under brutal violence.

"Now, alone, the old lion, with her lion cubs at her side, stands against bestial hunters who are armed with deadly weapons," said Mr. Churchill. "But this is not the end of the tale. Not so easily shall the onward progress of people be barred. Not so easily will freedom die. United we stand, divided we fall. Divided, the dark ages return. United, we can save and guide the world."—Reuter.

DEFEND THE FATHERLAND DEMONSTRATIONS

"We are prepared to defend our Fatherland," was the slogan of monster Youth Organisation demonstrations in Moscow and many other places in Soviet Russia yesterday, according to the Swiss Radio.—Reuter.

PLAN TO RATION "PERMS"

Northern hairdressing saloons, preparing for the call-up of their staffs, intend to ration service and are encouraging clients to adopt simpler styles.

Difficulty in obtaining metal curlers and bleaches is already restricting glamour-girl curls. Experts think the call-up of assistants will bring more decisive changes.

The supervisor of a staff of more than thirty told a reporter: "Twenty of my girls are in their teens or early twenties.

"Our plans include rationing shampoos and sets, as well as perms.

"We are encouraging clients with boyish-shaped heads to adopt a neatly-cropped style, such as a shingle.

"Some are deciding to have Eton crops. Others go to the other extreme and are growing their hair. Both these styles cut out frequent visits to the hairdresser."

SCARED OF HER VOICE

Fair-haired Doris Hillebrand, who with two others will announce trains through loud-speakers at Euston Station shortly, confessed recently that she suffered from "mike" fright when she had her first test broadcast.

"When I sat before the microphone and knew I was broadcasting to the crowded station I felt as though I were at the dentist's," said Doris.

"I could not believe that the voice which boomed out from the loudspeakers could be mine."

Doris, aged twenty-two, and her friends, Dorothy Segesser, in her thirties, and Marjorie Berrill, eighteen, have been working in the Euston inquiry office.

They will announce train departure times and instructions to passengers. They will also have to make S.O.S. announcements for passengers in distress.

"Each girl has an excellent knowledge of train services," said an L.M.S. official.

JOHN ROOSEVELT IN THE NAVY

It is disclosed in a message from Boston that the President's youngest son, John Roosevelt, is now on active service as a Navy aviator in the United States Navy.—Reuter.

"LIKE WASHING WHITE CAT"

Some London boroughs have had 400 bombs to the acre while others have had only 1.3.

These figures were revealed by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Joint Parliamentary Secretary Ministry of Home Security, speaking for Mr. Herbert Morrison in the House of Commons in reply to criticisms of the Government scheme of grants to local authorities for air raid shelters.

Miss Wilkinson caused a great deal of amusement by her brisk handling of the debate, which was raised before the House adjourned for the Easter recess.

Drawing herself up to her full 5ft, Miss Wilkinson peeped over the despatch box and shook her mop of red hair at her exclusively male audience.

Explaining that Mr. Morrison was in the north, she said: "I want to make that quite clear, because anyone who knows him knows it is absolutely absurd to suggest that a man of his fighting qualities is hiding behind my inadequate skirts."

The "Mighty Atom"

The laughter which followed this sally from the "Mighty Atom," as she has been called, was repeated when she exclaimed later in the debate: "I am beginning to think that trying to give 100 p.c. grants to local authorities is like trying to wash a white cat. When you have once started, you have to go on."

A Socialist M.P.: You have to wash any cat.

Miss Wilkinson: I don't wash mine.

A Conservative M.P.: At any rate, you can't wash half a cat.

A Voice: Or try to whitewash it, either.

"Now look here," said little Miss Wilkinson later, "you can't win a war like this on the basis of bookkeeping transactions of the meticulous kind that have been put to us to-day."

"How can we say what the financial position of local authorities will be at the end of the war? There are many of them now hopelessly bankrupt. I should imagine that there is no local authority either in this country or in Germany which is not practically in that position."

"There will obviously have to be at the appropriate time after the war a complete review of the whole question of local finance and its relation to the Government. We may have to rebuild cities from the very ground, for before this war has finished we may, as the Prime Minister said, be fighting under the rubble of our big cities."

ESPIONAGE IN U.S.

ESPIONAGE AND SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES ARE ENGAGING MORE PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES THAN IN THE LAST WAR, ACCORDING TO A REPORT BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE.

This was revealed when the Committee was considering the approval of legislation empowering the President to govern the entry and exit of aliens in the United States.—Reuter.

FRENCH PRISONERS RELEASED

The first batch of released prisoners of war has arrived at Lyons, says a Vichy despatch to the official German News Agency. The prisoners were welcomed on behalf of Marshal Petain by the military commander of Lyons, General Frere.—Reuter.

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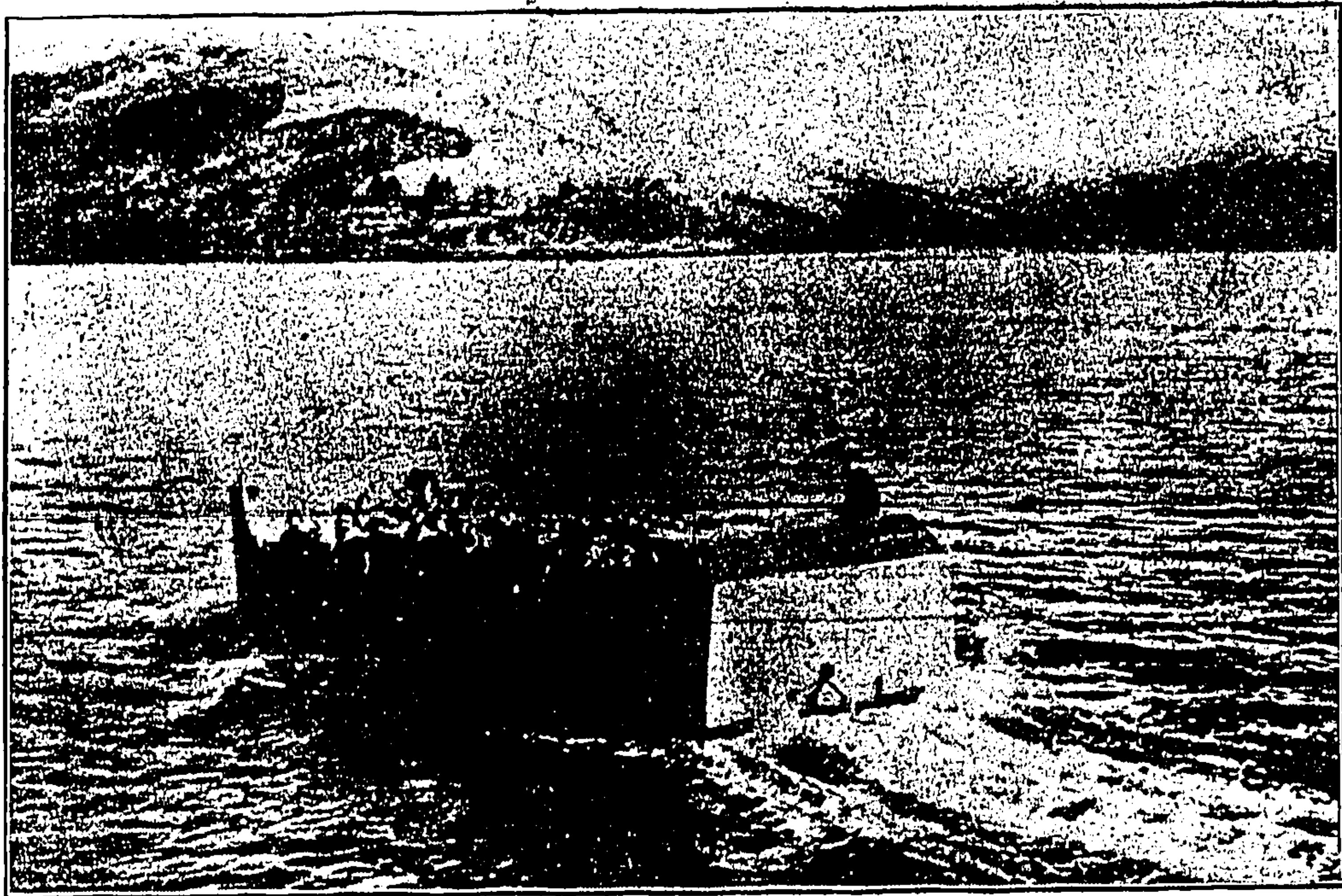
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CAPTURE OF FORT CAPUZZO

Heavy Fighting To West Of Halfaya Pass



Official photograph of the British raid on the Lofoten Islands when oil, plants, were put out of action, oil stores burned and prisoners taken. Photo shows a landing craft with troops aboard setting out for the raid. — (Copyright, Fox.)

R.A.F. MAKE HAY IN DESERT AND SYRIA

WIDESPREAD OPERATIONS by the Royal Air Force in North Africa and Syria were described in yesterday's R.A.F. Communique in Cairo.

Fighters of the R.A.F. and South African Air Force on Sunday were engaged in several combats with enemy aircraft in Cyrenaica. Three Messerschmitts 109's and one Fiat fighter were shot down during the day.

South African fighters attacked a formation of Junkers 88's, strongly escorted by fighters, and forced them to jettison their bombs before they could carry out their attack.

British aircraft also machine-gunned enemy columns of transport and armoured vehicles near Gazala, Capuzzo and Barce and disabled a number of vehicles.

During the night of Saturday and Sunday, a successful raid was carried out on the harbour at Benghazi where a particularly violent explosion near the Cathedral Mole was followed by a fire of such magnitude that it was visible from a distance of 90 miles.

Bardia Bombing

Bombing attacks were also made during the night on an enemy camp at Bardia and on the landing ground at Derna where a large fire started.

It is now confirmed that nine unidentified aircraft were destroyed on the landing ground at Gazala in addition to the two reported on Sunday and two Messerschmitts 110's were shot down in addition to that reported destroyed at Sofafi.

Fighters Destroyed

In Syria, R.A.F. bombers carried out raids on an aerodrome at Aleppo and dropped bombs among dispersed aircraft and on runways starting a number of fires.

Hostile fighters which attempted to intercept were attacked and damaged. Fighters operating over British troops in the Kiawe area drove off a formation of Vichy Dewoitine fighters and destroyed two of them.

Fighter aircraft of the Royal Australian Air Force which were machine-gunning armoured vehicles in the same area, were also engaged.

shot down two hostile bombers. Protective patrols were carried out by R.A.F. fighters over British naval units off the Syrian coast.

Two formations of hostile aircraft were intercepted and a number were severely damaged. From all these operations, six British aircraft are missing. — Reuter.

PROTEST IN TOKYO

Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan, yesterday protested to the Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Ohashi, regarding the bombing of the British Embassy at Chungking.

The British Ambassador pointed out that the markings on the roof of the Embassy could be clearly seen from above. The Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister agreed to make enquiries. — Reuter.

MARRIED MEN IN N.Z. TO ENROL

A Bill was enacted yesterday in Wellington, N.Z., for the immediate enrolment for military service of all married men between the ages of 18 and 45. Only men between 21 and 40 will be liable for military service overseas. — Reuter.

SURPRISE MEETING OF CABINET

The Federal Cabinet met unexpectedly yesterday in Canberra. It was to have met to-day after which Mr. Menzies, the Prime Minister, was to make a nation-wide broadcast. — Reuter.

FRENCH NAVAL 'PLANES IN LEVANT

French naval 'planes which have arrived in the 'Levant immediately attacked the British Fleet off Sidon, according to the Vichy News Agency, which adds "the result of the attack are unknown but it is reported that it was effective." — Reuter.

CATALINA DESTROYS FOUR

An American-built Catalina flyingboat of the R.A.F. Coastal Command yesterday tackled single-handed four enemy aircraft attempting to attack shipping near Gibraltar.

The Catalina damaged and drove off all four of them, states an Air Ministry communique.

Four enemy aircraft are reported to have crashed in Portugal yesterday and it is thought probable that this refers to the four 'planes routed by the Catalina, which itself was undamaged and continued its patrol duties. — Reuter.

CINEMA CLUB

The next meeting of the Hong Kong Amateur Cinema Club will be held at the European Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, to-morrow evening at 8 p.m., when 8 mm and 16 mm films will be shown. Members attending are invited to bring along samples of their own work, and all friends are welcome.

Armoured Columns In Heavy Action

THE CAPTURE OF FORT CAPUZZO, JUST OVER THE LIBYAN FRONTIER, AS THE RESULT OF THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS, IS REPORTED IN CAIRO, THOUGH OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE OCCUPATION IS NOT YET AVAILABLE.

The stronghold fell after strenuous fighting, in which large numbers of armoured fighting vehicles were engaged, and which is still taking place in the triangle formed by Fort Capuzzo, Halfaya and Sollum.

British and Indian troops have attacked "Hellfire" Pass and the recent fighting was to the south of the escarpment. Fighting continues also on the top of the escarpment to the west of Halfaya. The main point is that while the recent fighting was to the east of Halfaya, it is at present to the west. It is too early yet to say what developments will follow the thrust.

It is emphasised that the offensive mentioned in the communique issued yesterday (Monday) does not mean that a large-scale offensive has been undertaken.

The present battle is just a continuation of the ding-dong struggle which has been in progress ever since the retreat from Benghazi.

Heavy Fighting

It is officially stated in Cairo that considerable numbers of army fighting vehicles are involved in the Western Desert fighting, at Sollum, Disioma and Halfaya. Heavy fighting is proceeding to the west of Halfaya.

Operation Continuing

A British General Headquarters communique, issued in Cairo yesterday announced: "On Sunday, our troops in the Western Desert took the offensive against the enemy holding positions in the area south and south-east of Sollum. The operation is continuing." — Reuter.

Halfaya Fighting

There was little opposition to the Allied attack on the south of the escarpment, the real fighting began when the forward troops entered the comparatively limited area of the desert round Halfaya, which is the main scene of the present operations.

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Also Latest 20th Century-Fox WAR NEWS

1. King Carol & Madame Lupersou arrived at Bermuda.
2. Prime Minister Churchill Visits Plymouth.
3. Queen Mother Mary Comforts Wounded Soldiers.
4. General Wavell and De Gaulle Meet in Cairo.
5. A Concentration Camp in France.
6. Malta Raid.
7. Admiral Cunningham, etc., etc., etc.

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* TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW *

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* TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW *

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The FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

LEE POWELL
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THURSDAY "THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS" Pt. II



Crash helmets as worn by racing motor cyclists are now worn by the Royal Air Force motor cyclists attached to headquarters. Photo shows R.A.F. messengers complete with crash helmets.—(Copyright, Fox.)

DELVES BROUGHTON CROSS-EXAMINED

WHEN THE TRIAL WAS resumed at Nairobi yesterday of Sir Delves Broughton, charged with the murder of Lord Erroll, the accused was cross-examined at length by the Attorney-General, who is prosecuting.

Accused answered a great many of the questions put by the Attorney-General with the statement: "I really cannot remember."

Accused admitted that he had corrected several statements regarding dates since his examination-in-chief.

Sir Delves Broughton told Counsel that he felt very worried after his wife had told him on January 18 that she loved Erroll and he was unable to sleep that night.

The Attorney-General asked: Am I correct when I suggest that on January 24 (the day of the murder) you definitely booked your passage to Ceylon, to sail January 31?

Accused replied that he was unable to remember.

Pearl Necklace

Accused also told the Attorney-General that the first time he realised that Lord Erroll had valuable possessions was on January 19 when he saw his wife wearing a three-stringed pearl necklace which Lord Erroll had given her and which was returned to Erroll's estate after the murder.

Lord Erroll, he said, subsequently gave her two or three cigarette cases which she later bought from his estate.

Accused said he had not heard that Lord Erroll's pearls were insured ten years ago for £10,000. He admitted that the jewellery was returned after many letters and telegrams from Lord Erroll's executors.

When Sir Delves Broughton intimated that he would like to join the special police, he had not told the authorities about his night blindness, or of the fact that he intended to leave for Ceylon.—Reuter.

MISS UNITY MITFORD

THE FACT THAT MISS UNITY MITFORD, DAUGHTER OF LORD REDESDALE, ATTENDED THE WEDDING OF HER SISTER IN LONDON MAY LEAD TO QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

When it was suggested some time ago that Miss Mitford should be detained under the defence regulations, it was explained that she was an invalid and was staying in the country.

Now she has made a public appearance some members of Parliament intend to ask the Home Secretary, in view of her previous close associations with Hitler and other Nazi leaders, to reconsider her case.

CIVILIAN ROLL OF HONOUR

A LIST OF CIVILIAN DEATHS CAUSED BY ENEMY ACTION, WHETHER AT SEA, IN THE COURSE OF CIVIL DEFENCE DUTY, IN THEIR HOMES OR WHILE AT WORK, IS BEING COMPILED BY THE IMPERIAL WAR GRAVES COMMISSION.

This announcement is made in the 21st annual report of the Commission. The report states that the memory of each civilian killed has an equal claim with members of the fighting Services to be held in honour.

Information regarding the state of cemeteries and memorials in occupied France and Belgium since the German occupation indicates that the great memorials of the last war have sustained no damage which cannot be repaired.

"TEACH BOYS PARENTHOOD"

Five-year-old boys should be taught the responsibilities of parenthood, sex and marriage, to prevent child crime, says Mr. H. E. Norman, secretary of the National Association of Probation Officers.

Boys grow into youths and men without realising that the behaviour of the next generation is their responsibility, he told a reporter.

"As soon as children begin to ask questions they should be told all about sex and marriage."

SACRIFICE CALL TO CLERGY

A call for practical self-sacrifice by the clergy, so as to set about rebuilding a Christian order of society in the modern world, has been made to clergy of the Church of England by the Company of Mission Priests.

This body has been formed under the auspices of the three largest religious communities for men in the Church of England. Its aim is to tackle the main pastoral problem of the Church, the numerical inadequacy of the priesthood.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang, has given his approval to the movement. The membership of the Company is at present 13. They all accept very small stipends and live together in houses of the artisan or lower middle class type.

At an informal meeting held recently in London it was decided to embark on further recruiting so that pastoral work in some of the new housing areas near industrial centres could be undertaken. Clergy who join the Company accept a life of voluntary poverty, and membership, therefore, is for practical purposes limited to the unmarried.

APPENDICITIS BABY BETTER

John Milford, the five-weeks-old baby on whom a successful operation for appendicitis was carried out, creating a medical record, is recovering.

"Stitches were taken out to-day and everything is going satisfactorily," the medical superintendent of Queen's Hospital for Children, Hackney, E., where John is lying, stated. "His mother is living at the hospital and is able to feed him."

* **STAR** *

TO-DAY ONLY

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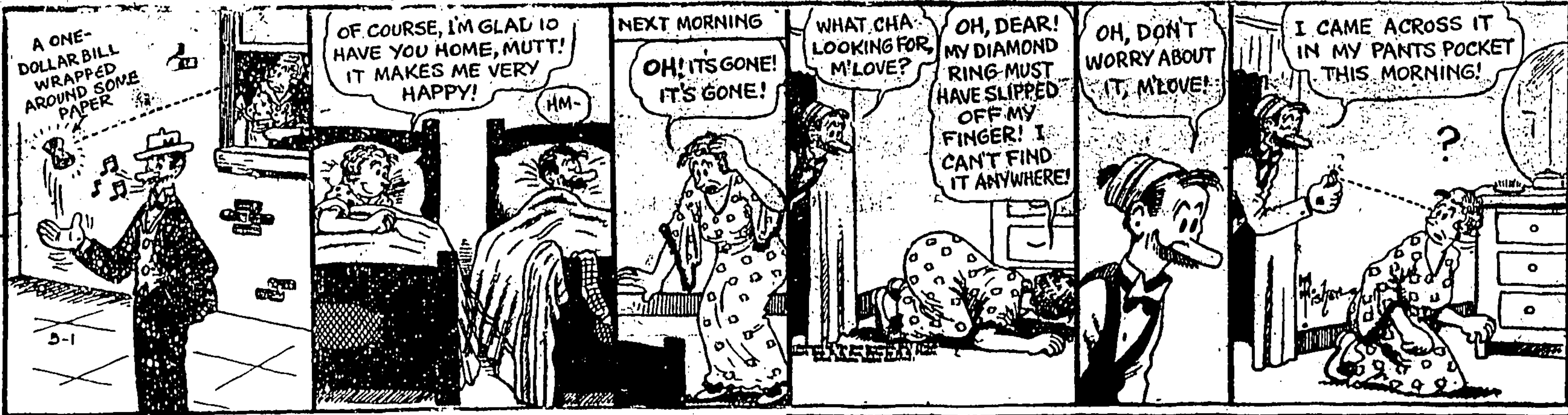
IRENE DUNNE

FRED ASTAIRE

GINGER ROGERS

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



TITLE DEEDS LOST THROUGH BOMBING

"Enemy action" has produced an unprecedented situation among property owners.

Bombs have, in some cases, destroyed solicitors' offices, and it is possible that some property-owning clients, whose property is not registered, may have some difficulty in providing documentary proof of their ownership.

A member of a prominent firm of London solicitors said:

"Difficulties are now arising in cases where clients are anxious to sell their property or raise a mortgage on it.

"There are no difficulties when people merely continue to live in these houses.

"Buyers and financiers want to make sure that the alleged owner is the rightful owner.

"Many firms of solicitors have now taken the precaution of having several copies made of documents, and dispersing them in different parts of the country."

An official of the Law Society said: "We are advising members to reproduce, on miniature film, deeds, ledgers and other documents, by a process which ensures that any number of documents can be copied rapidly."

ANOTHER FLAVOUR

Unable to get supplies of olive oil, Norwegian canneries have had to resort to an "ersatz" oil.

Research work has developed a "fish oil" claimed to have all the qualities of olive oil, and which is said to add a "pleasant flavour" to foodstuffs preserved in it. — Associated Press

FOOD, NOT FOOTBALL

L.C.C. Parks Committee have decided to allocate further ground, now mostly used for football, for an additional 1,100 garden plots.

NAZI HAVE 'VACANCIES'

Germans of the 1923 class are urgently required to volunteer for the Nazi Motorised Corps, said the Berlin radio.

HOW ARMY HAS AIDED LONDON

G.O.C. Describes Work in Raids

How the Army has helped London since heavy air attacks developed was described by Lt.-Gen. Sir Bertram Serghison-Brooke, G.O.C. London District.

Within a fortnight of Sir Warren Fisher's appointment as Special Commissioner, a force of pioneers and engineers had been put at his disposal, and the next month the force was doubled.

Army transport and heavy plant, such as excavators and cranes, were lent. Soldiers worked alongside civilians fighting fires, in rescue and demolition work and in clearing roads.

Delayed action bombs were dealt with by the military, but it was the Regional Commissioner who decided which were the priority jobs. There were R.E. officers attached to each civil group for guidance.

Permanent liaison was established between London District headquarters and the office of the Regional Commissioner, to which three officers were posted.

Home Guards' Aid

The Home Guard had men every night at divisional and sub-divisional police stations. Since November the local A.R.P. authority could ask for the help of Home Guards if necessary, or appeal to the local Home Guard commander for still more help.

Foot Guards sent out fire pickets on every raid night. Troops had been at the docks fighting fires. Recruits from the Guards depot had worked for a fortnight in South London.

It was an order for every military unit that the civil power might apply for their help.

Sir Bertram said it was their boast that no appeal for aid had been refused. In recovering from the raids London owed a lot to the Army.

But the way London had taken the bombing had been a great help to him and his forces, and it gave assurance that, whatever may come, London's army have nothing to fear in that regard.

GIFT TO "MOTHER" TOWN

An offer from Southwold, U.S.A., of material or money to alleviate war distress in the mother town has been gratefully accepted by the Town Council of Southwold, Suffolk.

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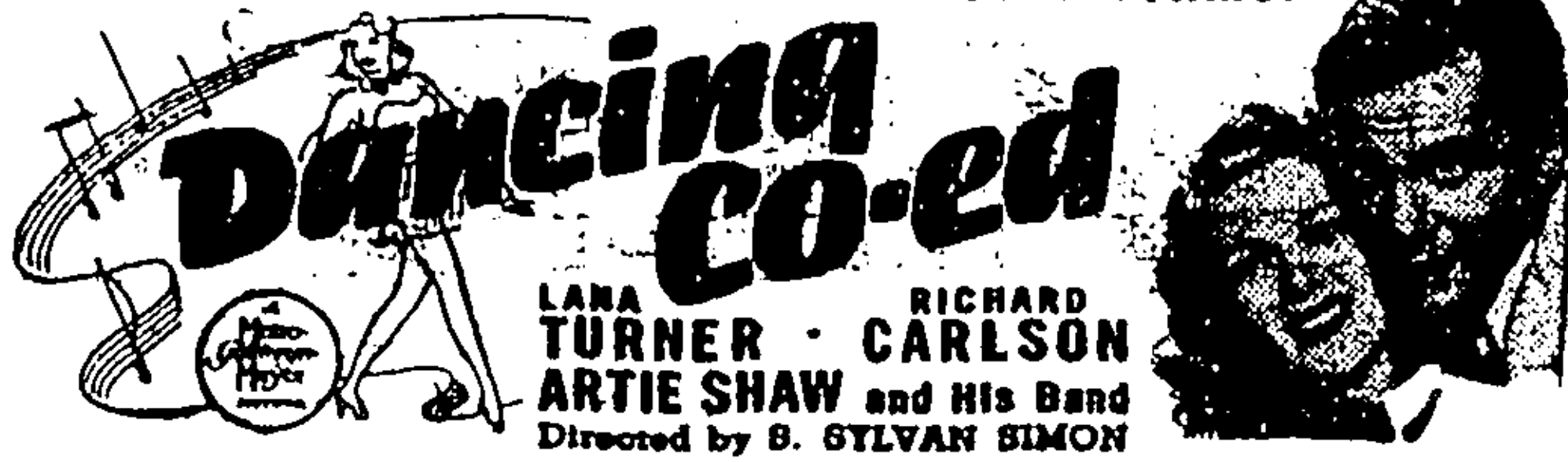
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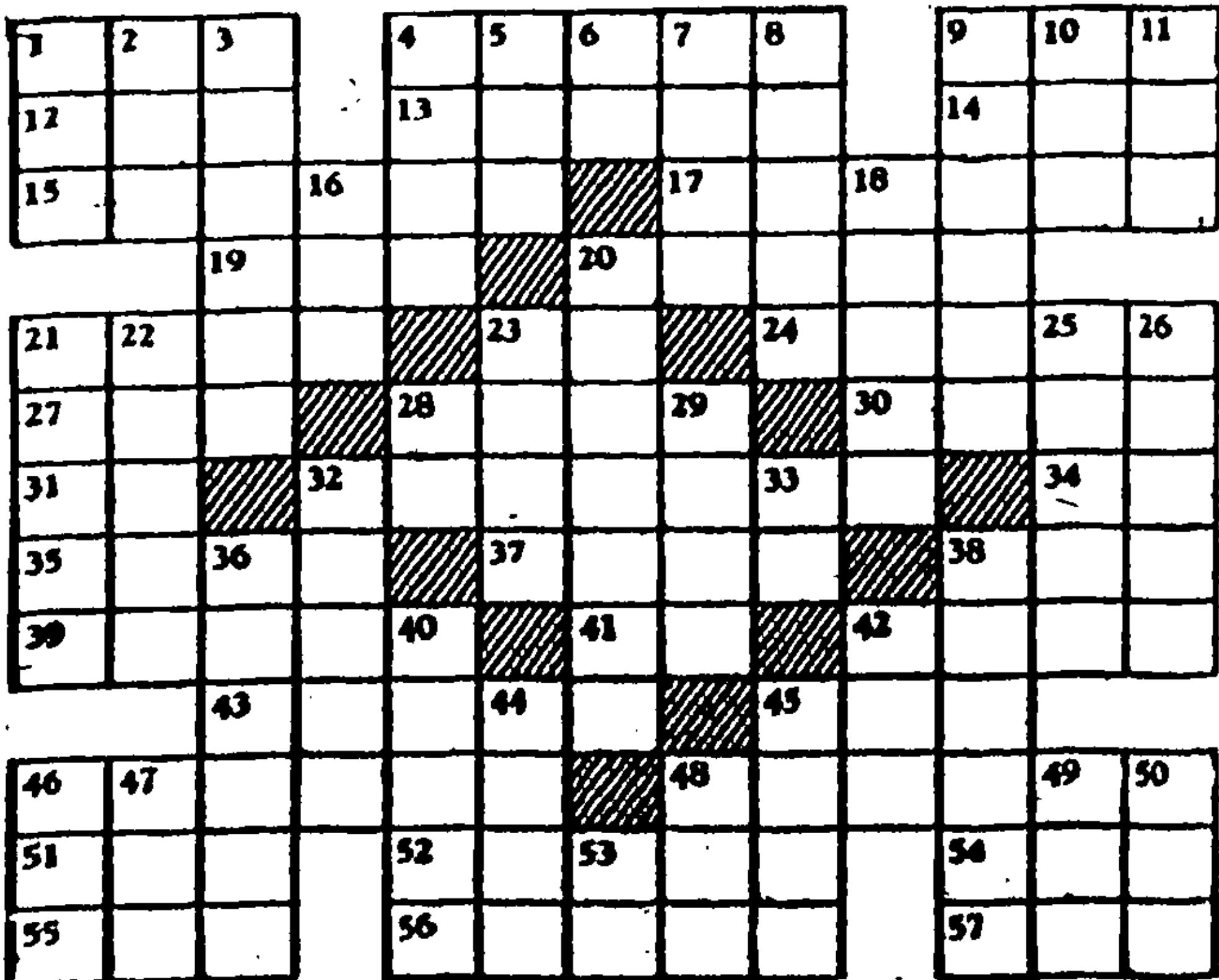
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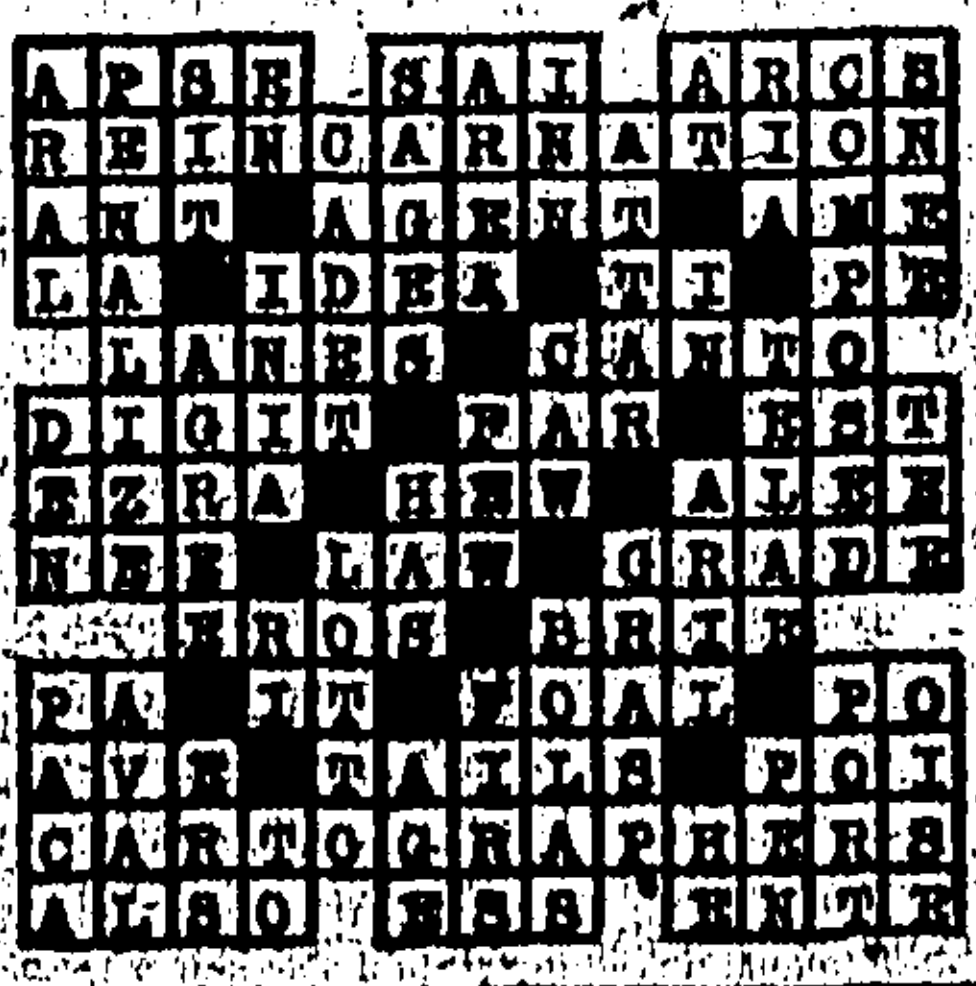
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Child's napkin
- 4 Steel plating
- 8 Moisture
- 12 Philippine savage
- 13 City in Florida
- 14 The self
- 15 Slumbering
- 17 To exact satisfaction for
- 19 Male offspring
- 20 Ballet
- 21 Persia
- 23 Artificial language
- 24 Likewise
- 27 Sheep
- 28 Female relative
- 30 Old English court
- 31 Latin and
- 32 Introduction
- 34 Exclamation of approval
- 35 Glacial snow
- 37 Certain
- 38 Character in "Peer Gyn"
- 39 To omit
- 41 Part of infinitive
- 42 To state negatively

VERTICAL

- 1 Cry of sheep
- 2 Pronoun
- 3 Aromatic substance
- 4 So be it
- 5 To tear
- 6 Colloquial: mother
- 7 Persian poet
- 8 Split
- 9 To indicate
- 10 To incite
- 11 Sorrow
- 16 Vast age
- 18 Roman magistrate
- 20 To overwhelm by argument
- 21 Girl's name
- 22 South African rodent
- 23 Regrets
- 25 To annoy
- 26 Different
- 28 Land measure
- 29 Tropical plant
- 32 River in N. and S. Carolina
- 33 Symbol for cerium
- 36 Winner
- 38 Is of use
- 40 Painter's stand
- 42 To supply with weapons
- 44 To remain
- 45 Hearing organs
- 46 Siamese coin
- 47 Digit
- 48 Swamp
- 49 Garland
- 50 Till now
- 53 To depart

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GERMANS GAG NORWAY ON BIG HOLIDAY

IN SILENT SORROW AND GRIM DETERMINATION THE NORWEGIAN PEOPLE CELEBRATED THEIR INDEPENDENCE DAY.

There were no demonstrations except that a clandestine newspaper, called "We Want to Have a Country Again," has appeared and enjoys an enormous circulation throughout the country. The newspaper denounces all Quisling leaders, charging them with spying and treason.

The German and Quisling authorities have forbidden all as far as the Germans and manifestations, indoors and out. Quislingites are concerned. They have not lost their courage, their will to resist or their hope that, as King Haakon put in his message, "a new seventeenth of May will come when we in a free Norway will hear again the happy voices of the children celebrating our honoured national day."

"Verboten" is an old German word that the Germans and Quislingites are using in Norway extensively and without much success.

After thirteen months of occupation and seven months of Quisling's administration the authorities have not yet succeeded in "forbidding" the Norwegians to oppose their oppressors, whether German or Norwegian.

Norwegian Opposition

The "Stockholm Tidningen"—one of the few more or less openly pro-German newspapers in Sweden—to-day published an article by one of its correspondents who has returned after a two-months' stay in Norway. From this, as from all other reports from Norway, one gets an impression of complete astonishment over the fact that the Nazi party, which for seven months has reigned supreme in Norway and has in its hands the complete administration and repressive machinery backed by German bayonets, has not succeeded in subjugating or even conciliating about 99 per cent. of the Norwegian population.

The Swedish reporter recalls that Major Vidkun Quisling had expressed to the foreign press the wish that they cease meddling in Norwegian policies. But he says, referring to the innumerable ways the Norwegians have discovered to demonstrate their feelings, "everything has a political meaning in Norway—buttonholes, matches, flags, ration cards and tobacco seals." The Norwegians, says the Swedish correspondent, read their newspapers in reverse. "What is presented under banner headlines is considered unimportant and vice versa," he writes. "The 'new order' Norwegian radio station would be grateful if it had half as many listeners as the forbidden London broadcasts in Norwegian."

The correspondent adds that in a Northern Norwegian town London was listened to on the set of the local police station.

Despite arrests and repression, the opposition still runs four or five illegal newspapers "one of which was discovered to be with incredible boldness in the anteroom of an Oslo Ministry."

Quisling Party Is Small

In German circles the Quisling party membership is put at around 30,000. An important Quislingite put it at 40,000; just over 1 per cent. of the Norwegian population.

The correspondent says that at the beginning the greatest number of Quislingites was recorded among rich peasants. But even now they are beginning to abandon the "leader." Geographically, the greatest number of members should to-day be in the Gudbrands Valley, while the greatest opposition is felt on the west coast, which, culturally and economically, has always been closer to Britain. Even in the most northern provinces, where Russian danger is felt most acutely, the Quislingites have not succeeded in getting any great following.

The nucleus of the opposition, says the writer, is to be found among the intelligentsia, while the Quislingites pretend that business men, by refusing to deal with party members, are creating greatest difficulties. From this cautiously worded report, appearing in a newspaper that is not conspicuous for its pro-British sympathies, it can be seen that there is no members willing to take over a

'DEAD' V.C. TURNS UP ALIVE

There is rejoicing in the tiny Herts village of Hunsdon, near Ware. The village's "own V.C.," Captain Eric Charles Twelves Wilson, reported killed, later found to be a prisoner of war in Somaliland, is free.

His mother, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, wife of the Rev. C. C. Wilson, who is the vicar at Hunsdon, received a telegram from her son. "Free again and fit," it said.

Mrs. Wilson said: "It seems that when our troops reached Asmara during the advance in the East they found my boy in prison there, and he is now waiting instructions out in the East with our troops."

It was in October last year that Captain Wilson was "post-humously" awarded the V.C. In spite of severe wounds in his shoulder and eye, and although he was suffering from malaria, he kept a key machine-gun post in action for four days, repairing the guns himself and firing his own gun to the last.

For four days the enemy battered his post with artillery only 700 yards away. They blew two of his guns to pieces and he was overwhelmed by weight of numbers.

Three days after the report of his death, news came through that he was a prisoner of war.

B.B.C. ORGAN BOMBED

The B.B.C.'s famous theatre organ was destroyed when the interior of St. George's Hall was wrecked during a London night raid.

It may not have been the largest organ in the world, but for modern resources and luxurious equipment it had no rival.

THINKS WAR MAY DIE SLOW DEATH

"The war seems likely to die a slow death instead of there being a sudden collapse by the enemy," thinks Mr. Charles E. O. Carter, astrologer, of London.

The prophecy was read at the Astrologers' Convention at Harrogate.

"We shall be disappointed if Hitler does not experience a serious defeat," Mr. Carter says.

Momentous events in May were also forecast by Mr. Carter.

"May 26 is a menacing day for Axis. This end of the month brings a likelihood of revolutionary movements in Germany. They will be suppressed."

LEFT HIS ROWING- BOAT "MOBILE"

For leaving a rowing-boat unattended and not immobilised in the Thames, Charles Lewis, aged 60, of Lavender-garden, Battersea, was fined 10s. at Lambeth.

It was stated that Lewis usually left his boat at night near Lambeth Pier, with sculls securely locked, but on this occasion could not reach the pier. He simply tucked the sculls under the seats of the boat and went on in a launch, leaving his boat off the Albert Embankment.

ADMIRALS WILL BE BARGEES

ADMIRALS AND other naval men, now retired, may soon sail again—as bargees on Britain's inland waterways.

They will "ship" at the rates of pay ruling on the canals—£3 a week or mates and £3 10s. to £6 10s. for skippers and engineers.

The Minister of Transport, bargee's job for the duration. "Most of our members are expert seamen, and understand engines. Also they know knots and hitches, and don't forget there's an art in mooring a craft. Nobody can stop straight on a barge and run it. They must have the necessary skill to take it through narrow canals and locks."

"Many of our members have gone into the Navy, but we still have a large number who sail and crew their own small craft." In the early days of the war members of the Little Ship Club formed a Thames patrol to keep a day-and-night watch on piers, wharves, factories, and riverside buildings. The patrol has since been disbanded.

CHINA MAIL

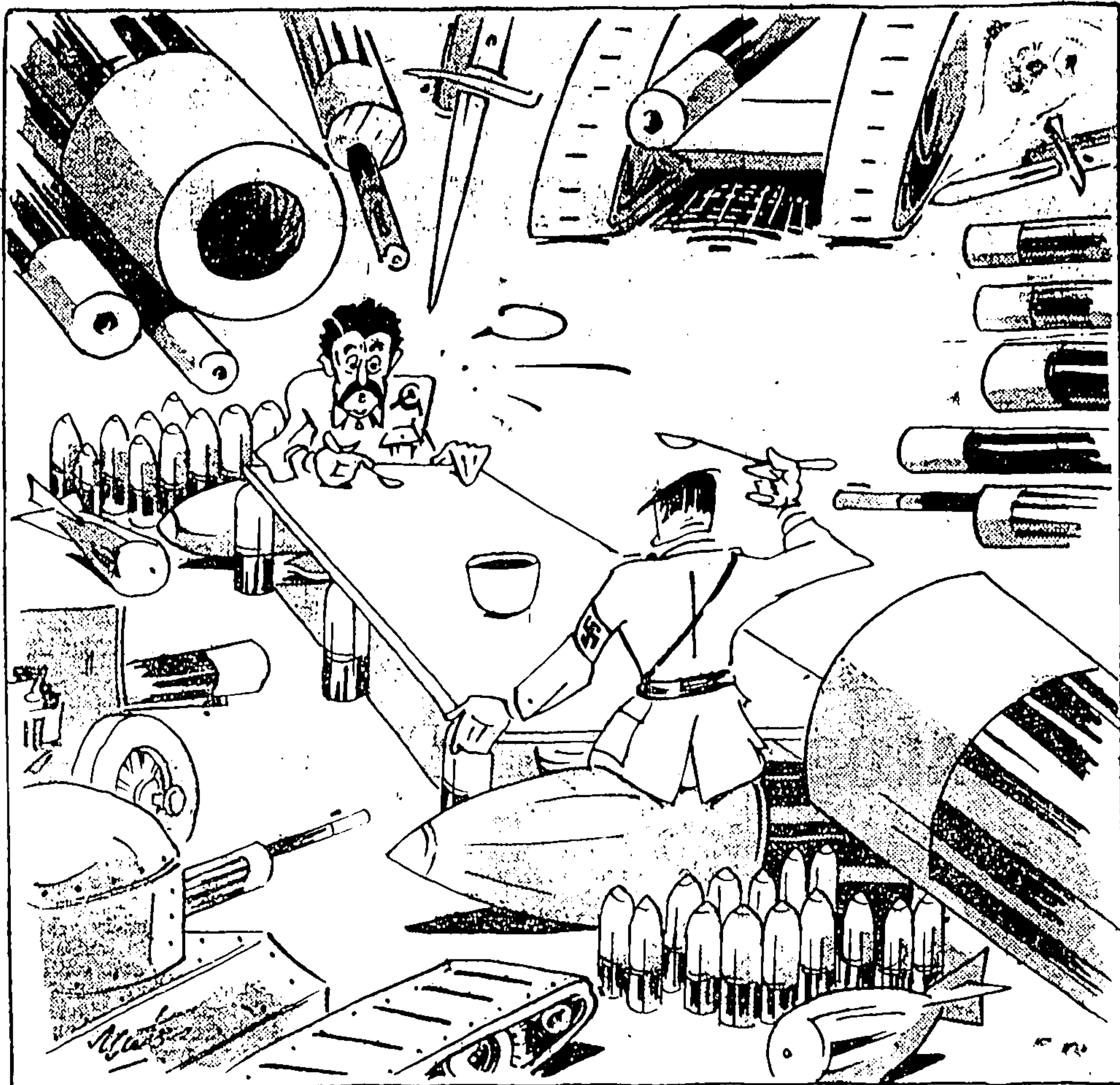
WINDSOR HOUSE

TOTAL OCCUPATION

Poland, which was the first state in Europe to feel the crushing weight of the Nazi military machine, is also the first to undergo the painful process of induction into the new order in Europe. The Polish people have been the laboratory in which Germany tried out and perfected all its methods for dealing with subject peoples. The German-occupied area of Poland is therefore important as an example of what these peoples have to expect from German domination. Though news from Poland is infrequent, and comes largely through round-about channels or half told and censored stories in the German press, total occupation, like total war, is beginning to take on a definite pattern. Occupation by the Nazis, like attack by the German Army, is an all-out affair. The former life of the conquered country is blotted out. In its place are ghettos for the Jews, concentration camps and forced labour for loyal Poles, and bribes for those who follow the Nazi lead and turn against their fellows, while German minorities are a favoured race, apart from the rest.

The every-day patterns of existence, the friendly relationships between individuals, the pride in country and in tradition are being ruthlessly destroyed, and in their place come the rule of force and terror, the plot and counterplot which ends either with bombing and revolt on the one hand, or a firing squad on the other. The German newspapers tell of the construction of new buildings, theatres, barracks for the German occupation forces, post-offices, roads, railroads, draining of land, and the establishment of "order" on the German pattern.

No matter how far they go in their methods of repression, however, the Germans are unlikely to do more than heighten the feeling of racial consciousness among the Poles. Tens of thousands of Poles have lived in exile or died fighting for independence before the World War, and the history of repression in Europe has always been that eventually it brought bitter retribution to the country that practiced it. For total occupation, like total warfare, is something which may win victories, but it stirs up such great hatreds that there is no way back for nations who have once adopted it as a policy.



"HE WHO SUPS WITH THE DEVIL."

Country In Peril

FOR the Americas the decisive phase of the war has begun with Marshal Petain's announcement that France and the French colonial empire are to be put, regardless of what the French people may think, at the disposal of Hitler. The French empire extends around the world from Martinique to North Africa to Syria to Madagascar to Indo-China. It occupies positions of the greatest importance in the Caribbean, in the Atlantic Ocean, in the Mediterranean, in the Red Sea, in the Indian Ocean, and in the Pacific. Until a year ago the French empire, with its strategic positions, was a strong and active factor in the defence and the security of all the oceans and of the two Americas which lie in the midst of the oceans. Until Marshal Petain accepted the Darian - Hitler negotiations the French empire was for the most part at least passive and neutral.

Now it is to be incorporated into the war-making machine of the Axis, beginning, it would appear, with the delivery of Syria as a base for the invasion of the Moslem world. What is to be done in the Far East has already been prepared these many months: French Indo-China is to be joined with Japan for the domination of the South Pacific—Singapore, Malay, the Netherlands Indies, Australia, and the Philippines. What is to be done in the Atlantic and in the Western Hemisphere has just been disclosed in the "Temps," the official organ, of Vichy, when it speaks of "the geographical position" of the French empire "facing the continents of the Western Hemisphere."

The Vichy surrender is described by the German foreign ministry in Berlin as a blow to the United States. It is a blow to the United States. From the point of view of the American republics it is by all odds the most serious development of the war. It is in fact the most serious threat to the independence and security of the Western Hemisphere that has occurred since Napoleon III invaded Mexico on the eve of the Civil War. For by the action of the Vichy government Hitler, hitherto confined to what Col. Lindbergh has been pleased to call an intra-European war, is now "facing the continents of the Western Hemisphere." Every French officer who adheres to Vichy, every French diplomat who adheres to Vichy, and every gun, ship and aeroplane they command, is now under the orders of the Axis.

The question of whether the Western Hemisphere can be in-

vaded is no longer a matter of academic argument. With the French government at Martinique and Guadeloupe and French Guiana the Axis now possesses an outpost in the Western Hemisphere. Nor is it any longer a question for academic argument as to whether the Axis can threaten the Americas with what Mr. Hoover called the other night "military aggression." When the Axis is at Casablanca and Dakar, the base for the aggression will have been established, and with what is now inevitably bound to follow as regards Spain and Portugal and their islands far out into the Atlantic, the question of the defence of the Western Hemisphere is posed directly and immediately.

The United States is now in grave peril. It is not the imaginary peril, which our misguided isola-

By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

tionists harp upon, of being involved in a bloody land war in Europe. It is the real peril of being stripped of the strategic positions which are vital to our defence. The peril is so real and so actual that it seems inconceivable that the government will not make it plain or that the people can fail to realise it.

For with what has now developed the question before us is no longer whether we shall engage ourselves a little more or a little less in a semi-philanthropic, sentimentally idealistic crusade to aid Britain. The question before us is the question which confronted Jefferson before the Louisiana Purchase, confronted Monroe when Europe was planning to conquer Latin America, confronted Lincoln when Louis Napoleon invaded Mexico. It is the plain question of American security, of whether this hemisphere is to be opened to the Axis powers and of how the independence of the American republics is to be defended.

Until now there has been ground for argument as to how far the support of Britain is a vital interest of the United States, and on the sound principle that a democracy must not engage itself completely where its own vital

interest is not clearly apparent to all its people, the President has wisely stood by his commitment not to become a belligerent in a foreign war. But what confronts us now is not a foreign war, and not a British war, and not, let us still hope, any total war. What confronts us is a threat which bears more directly upon our own vital interests than upon those of Britain. For the defence of the Western Hemisphere is first, last and always an American problem—as even the blindest among us ought to realise if they would pause to consider how easily a British Petain could collaborate with Hitler at the expense of Latin America.

We are, therefore, in great peril and we are faced with grave decisions upon which depends, not in some remote future time but now and immediately, the defence of the Western Hemisphere. That the President realises this is evident from his statement which followed Marshal Petain's fateful declaration. That he has realised what was in the making has been evident for some time—from his refusal to be drawn into the relatively minor and thoroughly confused, argument about convoys, from the fact that he proposes to make his next formal declaration of policy in the presence of the diplomatic representatives of the American republics.

What he has not fully realised, considering the gravity of the situation, is how necessary it is to fortify our own defences and strengthen the confidence of the people by passing from business as usual, labour as usual, old incompetent friends as usual, and politics as usual, to a state of full emergency. Whatever the actions required by the events, they will be supported with confidence only if they are clearly explained and only if the nation is convinced that the effort at home is equal to the risks and the dangers which threaten it from abroad.

For what will unite the American people is not fine words, but a clear and indisputable realisation of their own vital interests. And what will put an end to the disputes, the delays, the confusion, and the indiscipline—to the hesitations of business men, the strikes of the workers, the shilly-shallying with priorities, taxes, and inflation, and to the partisan politics, is a declaration of emergency—long overdue and fully warranted by the situation—under which it will then be the paramount duty of every person to put the reinforcement of American power ahead of every other consideration.

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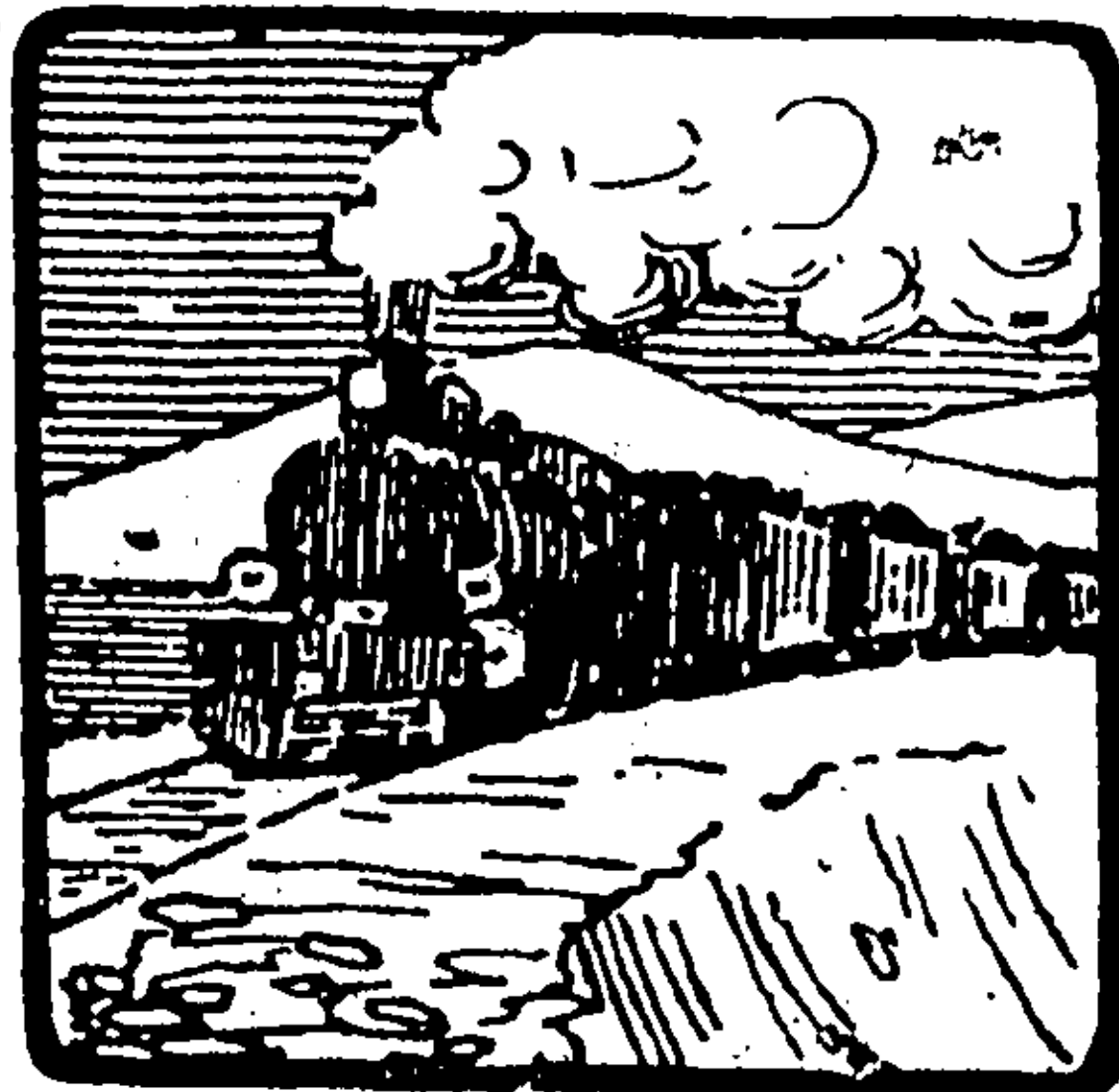


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ASKS U.S.A. TO TAKE FULL PART IN WAR

CALLING NOT ONLY for delivery, "at whatever risk," of United States war shipments to aid Britain, the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, declared that "we should now take our full and open part in this conflict."

The Bishop's plea, in effect for convoys and armed intervention, was punctuated repeatedly by bursts of applause from 700 clerical and lay delegates who heard him at the 158th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese in Synod House of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

His address attained added significance by the fact that he was observing the triple anniversary of his birth, ministry and consecration as a Bishop. Dr. Manning reached his seventy-fifth birthday that Monday, 1941 marks his fiftieth year in the priesthood, and the Sunday completed twenty years in the Bishopric.

Referring to the Axis in the war, Bishop Manning declared that "never before has this world been threatened by a power so avowedly evil, so shamelessly inhuman, so far reaching and with such military might." This country, he said, faces "the greatest crisis, and the most momentous decision in our history."

"In this world conflict all that we hold sacred as Christians and Americans is at stake," he continued. "There can be no compromise between democracy and Hitlerism. There can be no peace or security, or decency, in this world until this monstrous power of evil is defeated and overthrown."

The Decision

"And we all know what the decision is which now faces us as a nation. Between us and the power of Hitlerism there stand the armed forces of the British Commonwealth and the magnificent steadfastness and heroism of the civilian people of Great Britain."

"The time is past for refusing to face the facts, or for thinking that we can meet this deadly threat by half measures, or for trusting that Great Britain may be able to hold out no matter what we do, or fail to do. It is time now, and more than time, for definite, fearless, decisive action."

of the war, and added strain upon those who are meeting its full "Each day that we delay, each day that we allow our defence measures to be obstructed and stopped by needless and unjustified strikes, means a prolonging onslaught, and an increase of the danger to this hemisphere and to our own land."

Bishop Manning reminded that President Roosevelt and high government officials had publicly warned the country "how grave the situation is."

"Certainly we must deliver our shipments of aid to Great Britain by whatever means may be necessary and at whatever risk may be involved," he went on.

"But the real question is—Is this enough? Does this meet our full obligation as a nation? Can we go on accepting 'our present protection at the price of the heroism, the sufferings and the lives of those men and women in Britain? In this day of crisis, for us and for the world, is it enough for us to give the tools while others are giving their lives?"

"This is the decision which our country must now make."

Urges Full Part In Conflict

"I hold that to meet our obligation as a nation, to ensure the defeat of the Hitler forces, and to keep the war away from our land, we should now take our full and open part in this conflict and give our military and naval authorities power to take whatever action in their judgment will be most effective, in conjunction with Great Britain."

Bishop Manning disclosed that he had received many let-

ters charging that he was trying to take this country into the war, and he said the answer was "we are already in the war."

"We have already committed ourselves by our whole governmental policy and action. We are already at war with Hitlerism and all that it stands for. This world battle for human decency and human freedom is our battle just as truly as it is Great Britain's. It is in our power to give now the aid that will be decisive."

"Speaking as an American, as a Christian, and as a Bishop of the Christian Church, I say that it is our duty as a nation to take our full part in this struggle, to give our whole strength and power to bring this world calamity and world terror to an end, and to do this while Great Britain still stands."

"May our whole people be aroused to see clearly what this crisis means! And may God give us strength and courage to do our part now while there is yet time!"

Bishop's Stand Endorsed

The delegates arose en masse and applauded at the close of the Bishop's address. Cries of "Hear! Hear!" were heard. Colonel J. Mayhew Wainwright of Rye, former assistant Secretary of War, proposed that a resolution endorsing the Bishop's stand be drawn overnight and submitted to the convention.

The Rev. Dr. George Paul T. Sargent, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, sought immediate action, however, and quickly framed the resolution. It was adopted by no less than an estimated two-thirds majority in a voice vote.

In the first part of his address Dr. Manning reviewed his twenty years as Bishop of the diocese and the progress in construction of the cathedral.

During the twenty years, he said, 80,000 persons were confirmed in the diocese, between 90,000 and 100,000 baptised, 142 candidates ordained to the priesthood and fifty-three churches, chapels and parish houses consecrated or dedicated. The number of clergy now connected with the parish, he said, was 421, and the number of registered communicants last reported was 109,403.

Since 1921, he continued, the parishes and missions had expended in their own religious work more than \$74,000,000 and contributed for missionary work \$9,000,000. In addition the people of the diocese contributed since 1924 nearly \$15,000,000 for the cathedral.

Bishop Manning reported that the cathedral was "about two-thirds built" and that next Autumn "we will open the entire length of the great edifice and its vista of one-tenth of a mile from the west doors to the high altar will give an effect scarcely equalled in any cathedral in the world."

"Because of the present world tragedy, the present outbreak of pagan barbarism and criminal aggression," the Bishop observed, "the opening of this great cathedral interior will have unparalleled significance."

Before the convention opened, Bishop Manning, assisted by the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop, celebrated a special communion service in the cathedral. After adjournment, until 10 a.m. to-day the delegates attended a special service and tea in honour of Bishop Manning on the occasion of his triple anniversary.

BELGIANS HAVE NEW TYRANNY

The sufferings of Belgium are passing into a new phase; full military occupation is giving place to the police terrorism which prevails in Germany and which gradually, according to trustworthy reports, is being applied in all the occupied territories of Europe.

There is already a Flemish S.S. who, in the familiar uniform of the Nazi Black Guards, varied by a green tie, can be seen patrolling the streets of the proud old cities of the north.

This Schuttscharen Vlandereens professes to be an entirely indigenous organisation, yet a few moments' conversation with some suffices to show how closely it is associated with the Nazi S.S. and the Gestapo. Indeed its executive, which is known as the Waffen S.S., is entirely German and has a privileged membership confined to those of pure Aryan blood who can pass a stiff medical examination. The rest, the Gewone S.S., is composed of Belgians who, impressive as they may think themselves in their black shirts, jackboots and riding breeches, perform their chief functions in plain clothes—when they are spying on their neighbours and reporting everything to the Gestapo. Nevertheless, with their sub-machine-guns they can be effective agents of their country's oppressors in other ways, and their armed section, known as the Swarte Brigade, functions exactly like the militia of a totalitarian State.

Ideological Fifth Column

The nucleus of the party existed before the battle of Flanders. It was part of the fifth column. At that time, however, its role was mainly negative. Many officers and n.c.o.s of the Reserve belonged to it, and all they did was to fail to join their units. Only when the German armies swept over the plain did they come into the open and begin the work assigned to them.

The Nazis as a body were not of this group. They were ideological fifth columnists and received money from the Reich, but it is not proved that they had a part in any definite plot.

The clergy, and in particular the Jesuits, remain the centre of moral resistance to the enemy. The political implications of their sermons are clear, but the Germans have not so far thought it wise to take serious measures against them. Churchgoers are being taught to practice patient endurance and to defend only the inner citadel of the spirit, which is beyond the reach of the Gestapo. The mass of the people are brave and hopeful, and solace themselves with typical Flemish jokes about their conquerors and with copying and passing on patriotic pamphlets. Passive sabotage is almost universal and sometimes more positive acts are committed, which call forth savage reprisals. When someone cut a telephone wire Ypres the whole town was without bread and meat for fortnight.

HITCH-HIKED WITH WINGS

"It looks like the war will win on the playing fields of Canada," said Sir Keith Fraser, old Etonian, when, after receiving his wings at the Jarvis (Ontario) bombing and gunnery school, set out to hitch-hike to Niagara Falls to see his wife.



Brilliant casting is one of the main reasons why "Chad Hanna" has won round after round of applause at previews. Shown here are some of the film favourites who bring the beloved characters of Walter D. Edmonds' best-selling novel to life in the 20th Century-Fox Technicolour film at the King's Theatre. At top (left to right) Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour, who are starred. While the brilliant cast also includes (below) Jane Darwell, Guy Kibbee and John Carradine.

MENZIES' WARNING TO U.S.--"ALL OUT OR PERISH"

AFTER CONFERRING with President Roosevelt at the White House for more than an hour, Robert Gordon Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, made a moving appeal for increased American aid against the Axis.

The Prime Minister, who was on his way home after conferring with Winston Churchill, made a speech before the National Press Club.

"This kind of war is no part-time business," he said. "This kind of war is not to be won without 100 per cent. of the war-like strength and activity of the people who wish it to be won in a certain way."

Condemnation was voiced for "the calculators" who advocate the "cautious" way of employing only 10 or 20 per cent. of the income of a country. Machine power, he said, and not man power will decide the war.

Man At Machine The Man

"The man who is going to win or lose this war for our cause is the man who makes the stuff," Mr. Menzies stated.

"There are people all over the English-speaking world who may never hear a shot fired in this war, who may never wear a uniform, but they will be helping to win it because day after day and night after night these people will be working in factories producing machines."

"If we are realists, we will not be thinking half so much in terms of man-power as we will in terms of machine power."

"Concentrate on this fact, that unless this war is over on our terms, then the future of business and the future of your personal interests will not be worth very much debate."

He hoped, he said, that nobody imagined he was "one of these fatuous optimists who sees in every defeat a victory."

"Quite to the contrary," Mr. Menzies continued. "I am a believer in looking at these facts honestly and straight in the face, and the fact is that we have, since this war began, sustained many defeats."

"Have we sustained them because we had less courage than

our enemy? I don't think even our enemy will say that."

"Have we sustained these defeats because the people of Great Britain have become broken or divided? Every time a hammer blow descends on the people of Great Britain their temper becomes keener, their strength becomes greater."

"Have we lost these battles because we have less skill in war? I think not."

"Why have we lost them? We have lost them because we have met an enemy who was four or five or six years better prepared with the machinery of war."

Not A European Problem

With a word for those who would hold aloof, he said:

"This nonsense about an intra-European struggle is, of all nonsense that I have listened to, the worst. This is not a struggle for some European political problem. I don't care a hoot for the internal politics of Europe. Not a hoot. I care a great deal for the liberty of this world, and I care a great deal for the liberty of the people whom I am proud to represent."

"This is no battle for the politics of Europe. This is a battle for humanity; nothing less, for humanity."

"I should like to be able to get down into the mind of every man who has doubts about this thing and say to him and make him answer the question to himself, 'Do you feel that you will be a freer man if Germany wins? Do you feel that you will be a less free man if Germany wins?'"

"These are great questions, and this is a time, an urgent time, when we must answer them honestly to ourselves."

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON CLUBS

After hearing of the effects of the war on West End clubs the Rating Appeals Committee of London Sessions allowed the appeal of the Conservative Club, St. James's Street, S.W., against a gross annual value of £6,800, fixed by Westminster Assessment Committee.

Other club news is that the Windham, in St. James's-square, one of the oldest of London clubs, with a membership of about 800, has decided to close, though only temporarily, owing to falling membership.

Seven leading London clubs have suffered from air raids, and three have dissolved membership for financial reasons. Yet, despite all tribulations, clubland generally is flourishing.

Some of the Service clubs, for instance, never had such large permanent or temporary memberships.

The Carlton's Hosts

Appearing for the Conservative Club in the appeal, Mr. A. S. Comyns-Carr, K.C., said that gross receipts, which in 1938 were £34,282, dropped in 1940 to £23,875; membership fell from 1,423 in 1939 to 1,044 in 1941; and subscriptions decreased from £21,148 to £12,629.

"The gross receipts would have been still lower," said Mr. Comyns-Carr, "but for the fact that two other clubs—the Carlton and another—received bomb damage and their members were given temporary hospitality."

Capt. A. F. Bourdas, Westminster City Valuer, stated that flats occupied by working classes were the only type of hereditaments in Westminster not affected by the war. The general fall of values in all classes of hereditaments in Westminster was 20 per cent.

The Committee, allowing the appeal with costs, reduced the valuation to £5,000.

Mr. R. M. Montgomery, K.C., for Westminster Assessment Committee, intimated that there would be an appeal, and also in the case of the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park-lane, W., the rating valuation of which was reduced but recently from £25,800 to £16,125.

GERMAN THEFT OF CHURCH TREASURES

A fresh wave of Nazi terrorism has been sweeping over Poland according to trustworthy reports just received in Britain.

Over 3,000 Polish political prisoners who were imprisoned in the Oswiecim concentration camp have died from ill-treatment during the past eight months.

Mgr. Anthony Nowowiejski, Archbishop of Zlask, has been arrested and deported to an unknown destination. The Gniezno clerical seminary is now occupied by the Gestapo, and the church deacon, Adam Rozalski, was shot in the street. In the district of Sandomierz seven Roman Catholic priests have been murdered recently by the Nazis.

The Germans have stolen from Cracow Cathedral, the coronation and burial-place of the Polish kings, 12 gold vessels, the gifts of the various kings and queens; several gold containers studded with precious stones; priceless historical church robes dating from the 12th century. Eight religious paintings by Kulbach dating from the 18th century have disappeared from the church of St. Mary, in Cracow market square, together with six gold church plates.

Altogether 87 chaplains, including 37 monks and missionaries, have been removed from the Cracow diocese to the Mandhauzen (Austria) concentration camp.

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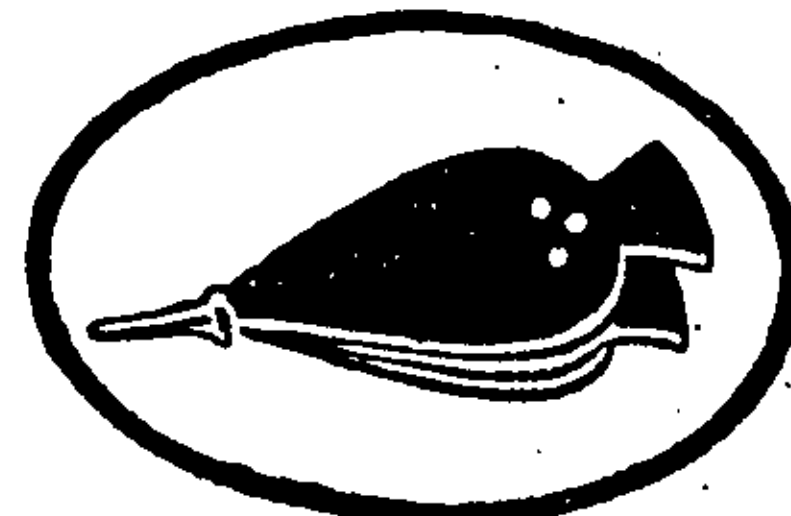
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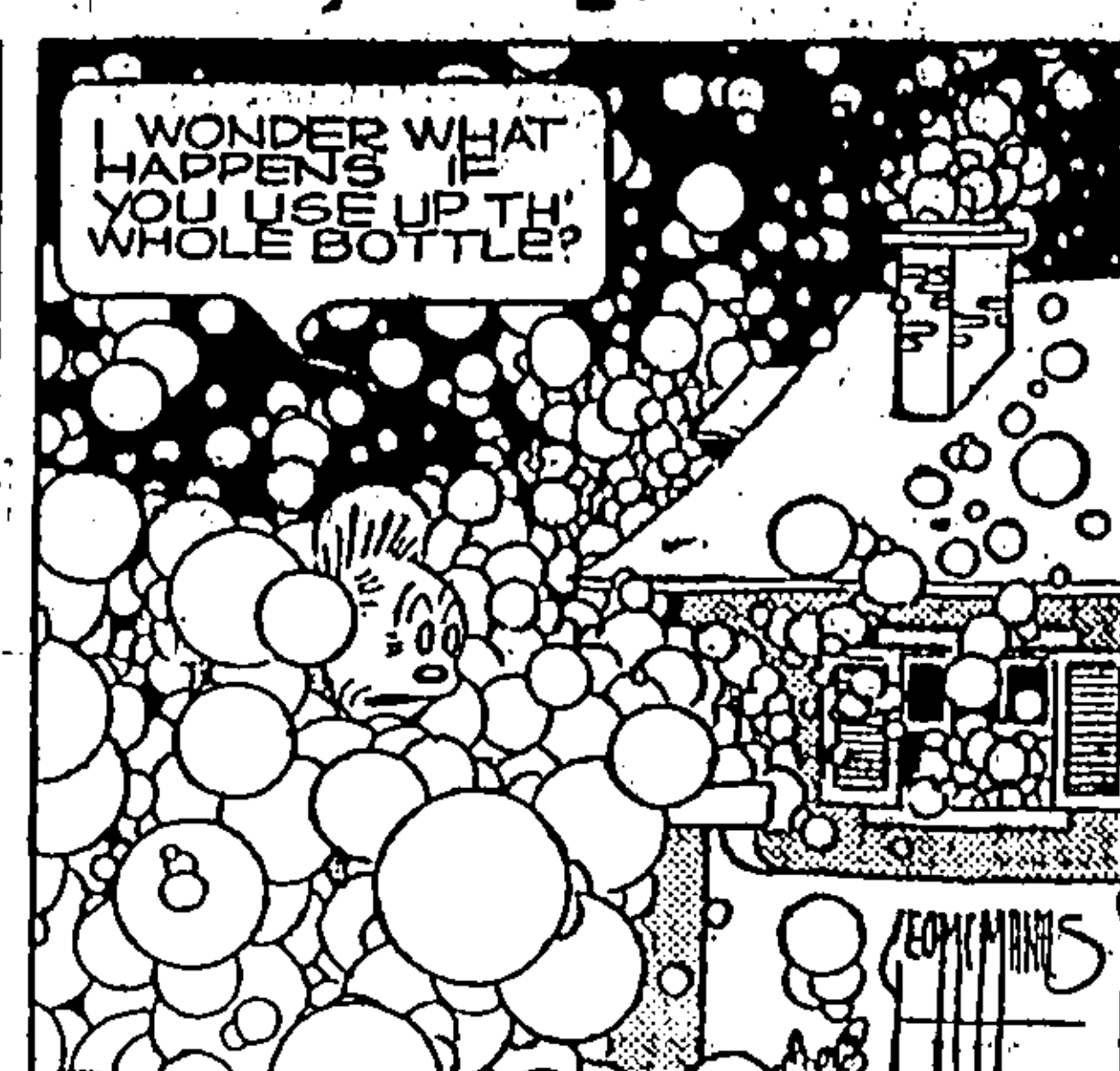
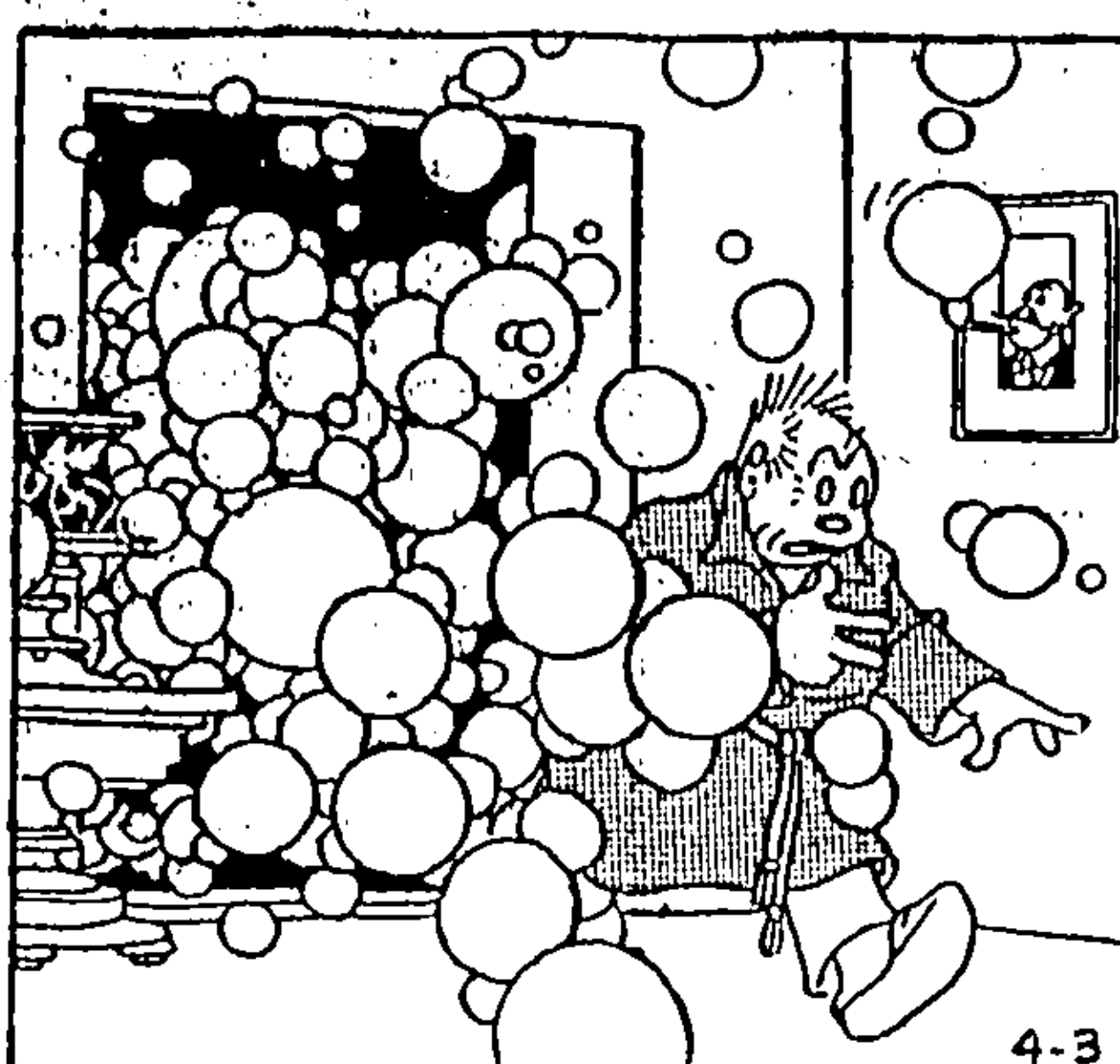
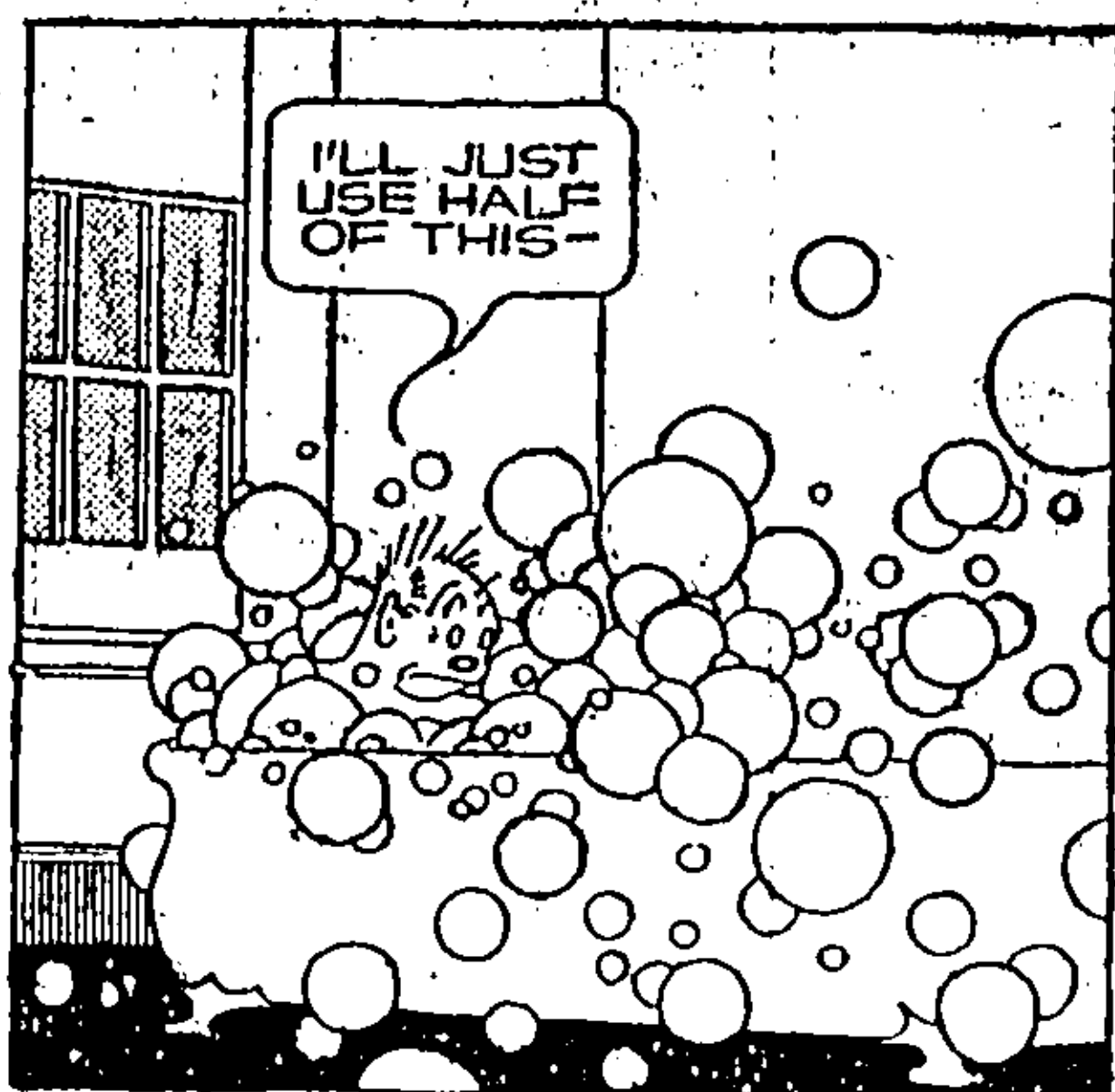
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Bringing Up Father



By George MacManus

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

MIX 'em -- it's the gay new way to serve SOUPS

Says Dorothy Greig

Yes, that's the new fashion of the day -- to blend together two or more soups to achieve individual flavours, delicious flavours. It's fun to do, too, especially for summer meals.

A combination of two or more soups makes an unusual and appetising beginning to a meal. Soup, of course, in itself stimulates appetite and, being hot, it helps keep digestions happy. Since we all need a little hot food with every summer meal, a quick easy-to-prepare hot dish like soup is a happy choice.

For instance, Wendy Barrie, bright and twinkling star in the motion picture sky, suggests this as one of her favourite soups. Its flavour is lively and it is a colourful gay dish to set before a guest.



Wendy Barrie, lovely star of the screen, mixes Summer-time Cream Soup as a quick, nourishing and delightful lunch-con dish.

Summertime Cream Soup

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup leeks, sliced
- 1 large cucumber, sliced
- 2 cans condensed chicken soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup condensed tomato soup

Melt the butter and cook the leeks and cucumbers until soft, but not brown. Then add the chicken soup and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Put through a strainer forcing the rice and as much of the cucumber and leek as will easily go through (an-

other easy way is to force through add the tomato soup, heated. the potato ricer). Add the hot milk and cream and at the last, or chilled.

other easy way is to force through add the tomato soup, heated. the potato ricer). Add the hot milk and cream and at the last, or chilled.

These MEAT DISHES are LIGHT-but savory and nourishing too

Dorothy Greig

When the first warm spell wilted everyone's appetite, mother had her own way of turning nibbles and pecks back into good, honest enjoyment of food. "The trick," she'd smile, "is to have meals that look light and inviting and full of flavour but which still contain plenty of nourishment."

This ham and egg shortcake is just that sort of dish. It is a particularly good appetite tickler for a warm day. It looks light but it's really sustaining and the filling of diced pink ham and sliced eggs in a sauce made of condensed cream of mushroom soup sends up savory whiffs that make you say "My, that smells good!"

Ham and Egg Biscuit Shortcake

- 2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups cooked diced ham
- 6 Eggs, hard-cooked

Empty the cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan, mix well, then add the milk and heat. Next add the diced ham and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Heat 5-10 minutes to blend the flavours.

Dough for Shortcake.

- 3 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 tablespoons butter

1 cup (approximately) milk
Sift the flour, measure, add salt and baking powder and sift again. Cut the shortening into the flour, then add the milk by mixing in a small amount at a time until a stiff dough is formed. Roll out the dough and put into square baking pan about 9" in size. Bake in a hot (450 deg. F.)



Ham and Egg Biscuit Shortcake, an inviting dish for a warm day.

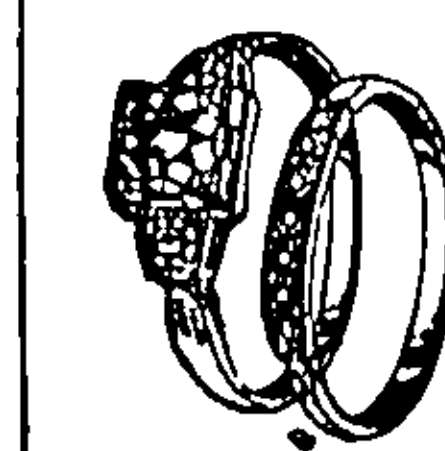
oven for 20-25 minutes.

Split the baked shortcake, butter while hot, and put one-half the "Creamed Ham and Egg" mixture over the bottom-half of the biscuit. Replace the top and put remaining half of mixture over it. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6-8.

Another inviting dish for a warm day is a special quick version of shepherd's pie. The quantities given here make a pie of good size for two people. For a larger pie just double the quantities.

Shepherd's Beef Pie

- 1 can condensed beef soup
 - 3/4 cup cooked beef, diced
 - 3/4 cup beef gravy
 - 1 1/2 cups hot mashed potatoes
- Combine the beef soup, cooked beef and gravy. Heat and put all into a small or individual casserole. Cover with a layer of mashed potatoes and bake in a hot (425 deg. F.) oven for about 15 minutes or brown potatoes under the broiler. Makes 2-3 portions.



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OTHER EXCELLENT USES for 'OVALTINE' are suggested by the following extracts from letters received:—

"My little girl likes 'OVALTINE' spread on her bread instead of jam, and I find that a great help in those days."

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ONE MAN TOOK MASSAWA

Junior Officer's Exploit

Massawa, the chief port of Eritrea, was surrendered to a junior officer of the R.A.F. by mistake.

Under the impression that the town had already been taken, this officer, who holds almost the most junior rank, motored with a party of newspaper correspondents past our advancing tanks, through the Italian lines, and went straight into the presence of the Italian commander, Adml. Bonnetti.

It was one of the strangest surrenders in history. Once during the drive the officer was challenged by Italian officers: "Have you taken the town?" they asked him.

Unhesitatingly he replied, "Yes." At once the road was opened to him.

Sabotage Stopped

He found that the Italians were sabotaging war materials and destroying the wireless station. He ordered them to stop.

Then he drove to Government House, where he demanded to see Adml. Bonnetti.

It was at this moment that the officer suddenly realised he was alone. He did not, however, betray this realisation when he met the Italian commander.

Instead, he announced that he was responsible for the safety of the town pending the arrival of the main British force and requested the admiral to be good enough to order that acts of sabotage should stop immediately.

Admiral's Decision

Perhaps Adml. Bonnetti, who a few hours earlier had informed the British command of his decision to defend Massawa "to the last," felt the hopelessness of his position. At any rate, he complied with the officer's instructions.

The bespectacled, dejected little Italian commander completed the final act of surrender 90 minutes later by giving his revolver to a grey-haired British general to whom the nonchalant R.A.F. Officer handed over his "capture."

GERMAN BISHOP ATTACKS NAZIS

"Abuse Of God And Religion"

An attack on the Nazis in a pastoral letter by Mgr. Gruber, Archbishop of Freiburg, Germany, was broadcast by the Vatican radio.

Speaking of the German Catholics, he said: "The split in the German population exists increasingly. I had optimistically hoped that the present conflict might bring an improvement, but the isolation and exclusion of the convinced Christians is going on.

"At home the struggle against the churches is going on increasingly in order to reach a decision while they (the German Catholics under arms) are away. The new teachings are an abuse of God and religion."

In a later broadcast the Vatican radio stated that religious houses had been closed all over Germany, and that religious instruction was almost entirely absent in the schools.

Catholicism, it was declared, was being dismissed as "a myth only suitable for the Mediterra-

GIVES HOME TO TIRED WORKERS

IN THEIR BIG Georgian house situated in beautiful grounds, wealthy Mrs. Bevis-Bond, wife of an Army major, and her daughter wait at table each night on eight munition workers who are their guests.

Mrs. Bevis-Bond's husband and her two sons are all serving with the Army in the East. Her daughter's husband is in the Navy.

This hostess, who has voluntarily opened her home at Martley, Worcestershire, to give tired munition workers a rest, told the "Daily Mirror":—

"Eight workers come to us every Monday and stay until Wednesday.

"On Wednesday night, when they leave, another eight arrive and remain until Friday. They all come from the same factory.

"There are mixed parties of men and girls, and sometimes a man and his wife will be among them.

"My daughter and I do all the parlour work and lay table for our guests. They have their meals with us.

"In the evenings we all go into my room, chatting, listening to the wireless, playing games or reading.

"My guests are free to do what they like. During the day they generally go for long country walks, returning for their meals.

Wages Made Up

"All of my employees, except my cook and chauffeur, have been called up or are on war work, so my daughter and I keep house.

"Week-ends is the only time we have free, but in this small way we hope we are doing our little bit towards winning the war. All our guests look so much better for the rest."

At the welfare department of the factory which runs a roster for Mrs. Bevis-Bond's guests, the "Daily Mirror" was told, "Mrs. Bevis-Bond first suggested the scheme to us. We pay for the workers' food and she provides everything else.

"Heads of departments pick out men and girls whom they think are in need of a rest. While they are away we make up their money.

"All of them return looking fresher and happier. They have the highest praise for their hostess, who does everything possible to make them happy."

GERMAN SPIES IN TANGIER

Nest Of ntrigue

Reliable information has reached London that, as soon as the Spanish Government gave permission for the re-establishment of a German Consulate-General in Tangier, the Nazis at once established a nest of spies and agents whose sphere of action will extend to French Morocco.

The Consul-General, Dr. H. Nöhring, arrived with no fewer than 200 "assistants" who fill the Mandubia Palace, the ancient residence of the Sherifian representative evicted by the Spaniards. It is believed that even more are on their way.

All these men and women enjoy extra-territorial rights and privileges. Their presence is strongly reminiscent of the legion of Germans — at times over 1,000 — who were nominally attached to the German Embassies and Legations in the Balkan countries.

KING AND QUEEN SEE SHELLING

Visit To "Front Line" Post

Shells screamed over the King and Queen as they stood in a forward observation post on a windswept hillside in the South of England to watch practice artillery fire.

As the whistle of the shells from 25-pounders split the air the Queen put up field-glasses and saw the shells plaster the target, an imaginary force of enemy parachute troops a few hundred yards away.

The shooting was so accurate that few, if any, of the "enemy" could have escaped.

"Good Shooting"

At another point the King and Queen saw four anti-tank guns basting away with live ammunition.

"Very good shooting indeed," was the King's comment to the gunnery officer in command.

Later the King and Queen saw one of our newest types of big gun firing. These were incidents in their two days' tour of troops in the Southern Command.

During the tour the King saw every section of a division in the final stages of training, while the Queen inspected units of the A.T.S.

A burly sergt.-major teaching the military art made the King laugh. "Try all you can to throw me down," the sergt.-major ordered a private. When the private went for him vigorously the N.C.O. neatly twisted him round and flung him full length on the grass.

The King walked deep in mud across a field to watch a platoon of a famous Yorkshire regiment jump off lorries and scramble fully equipped up a steep hillside, climbing 150 feet in 90 seconds. He saw mimic battles, raids and reconnaissance patrols, and he congratulated Gen. Alexander, G.O.C. Southern Command, on the efficiency of the troops.

Barrage Havoc

A demonstration of efficient co-operation between guns, tanks, infantry and aircraft was given by units of the Eastern Command. Twenty-four-ton tanks moved in the wake of a vicious barrage from 25-pounders.

Examination of the area in which the barrage was put down showed that nothing could have lived in it.

THEFT OF ARMY DOCUMENTS

Another loss of important documents, the second within a week, has been reported in the London area. Military papers, three wallets and a uniform, complete with blue forage cap, have been stolen from an army officer's car which was left unattended in a street.

Scotland Yard and police throughout the country have been asked to give urgent attention to the recovery of the property.

The question of lost documents has been repeatedly raised in Parliament. Officers have been warned that disciplinary action will be taken against them if they lose documents entrusted to their care.

MEN TO SMASH AN INVASION

Tough Troops Used In Practice

Newly-made invasion-smashing equipment, including the 25-pounder field gun, was used in a mock battle, just concluded, in which an invasion force was endeavouring to maintain a bridehead round a captured east coast port.

Fifty thousand troops took part in the exercise and proved that their long winter training had toughened them to battle hardness.

Some infantry divisions slept two nights in the open, protected by ground sheets and blankets. On the last day the troops trudged 30 miles across moorland.

Parachute Exercise

One division had come straight from other manoeuvres hundreds of miles to the south. Yet they went into action fighting fit.

The situation with which the defending force had to contend might conceivably form an important diversion during any German invasion this spring. Parachute troops, barges and planes were used by the invading force. Gas was also assumed.

Several groups of parachute troops were quickly rounded up, but one strong party captured a reserve landing-ground. This party was considered to have cleared the way for a brigade of air-borne troops, and a whole reserve brigade had to be diverted to deal with this menace.

Main Lessons Of Test

The main problems with which Gen. Sir Ronald Adam, Commander-in-Chief, Northern Command, was concerned had to do with the rapid movement of corps from distances up to 80 miles away; employment of strengthened reconnaissance battalions, Bren-gun carriers and motor-cyclists; and the swift shifting and protection of headquarters staff.

Concealment from air attack was practised with studied attention.

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ERIC BOON THROWS AWAY GREAT CHANCE

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS GREAT FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING



12 GOLF BALLS I CWT. OF ICE

Hunting round for reasons why the pro. has to be as cunningly diplomatic as any ambassador in his distribution of balls to members, I found the quota allowed to manufacturers is based on the sales from December 1, 1939, to May 31, 1940, when, through weeks of deep snow, fewer golf balls were bought than during any similar period within memory, writes L. V. Manning.

The quota could be revised without much harm being done. The plant is not suitable for any other purpose, the workers are mostly elderly men, and the amount of rubber tape winding can be very little with a ball weighing only 1½ oz.

Believe it or not, the most expensive item in the making of a golf ball is ice! Takes 1cwt. to turn out a dozen balls. And don't ask me why. Golf balls won't keep (perhaps that explains the ice), and five years is a good average life. No one I talked to on this subject could estimate the normal peace-time sale of golf balls, but all agreed it ran into millions.

S. CHINA BEAT PENANG INDIANS

SOUTH CHINA A. A., WHO ARE AT PRESENT TOURING MALAYA, ADDED ANOTHER VICTORY TO THEIR LIST ON SUNDAY WHEN THEY BEAT PENANG INDIANS BY 4 GOALS TO 1. SCORERS FOR THE VISITORS WERE CHAN TAK-FAI (3) AND LEE SHEK-YAU.

But Preparation Vitally Necessary

As the subject is very important to me, I do not apologise for returning to the discussion of racing and training of youths of 14-16 years old, writes a correspondent from London.

I saw the Northern Public Schools' cross-country race, organised by Manchester A.C., recently. Most of the boys were splendid but quite a few were mere striplings of 14 years. The majority of these toiled hopelessly in the race and a few finished in a distressed state. I came across two little fellows who were "all in," and their parents were alarmed.

I explained that the lads were probably only exhausted and would be all right after a rest without suffering any harmful effects. When I asked about the training both lads had put in I learned that one had done scarcely

any and the other quite a lot. The latter, I ventured to say, had been running too fast with the bigger boys. The parents of both were obviously relieved on hearing my explanations.

I ask again: Why tempt these boys of 14 to train and race seriously in any championships? Worse still, they race against much older and bigger boys. The records of the last 20 years will prove that very few of these young boys develop sufficiently to get into the lime light at 20.

If only the boys of 14-16 would be content with the easy exercises of running and studying the action and stride of the best! Really strenuous work should be left until they are 20 years old.

Question Of Fitness

Coming home in the train from the North I enjoyed discussing with two British and two Polish officers the question of training and fitness. One was a Brighton Collegian, who had just run in a cross-country race with his boys in one of the Areas. He thought it frightfully hard work.

When I asked about his training, he admitted he had had none. That is the usual answer to any objections to cross-country running. Believe me, cross-country running is easy after a few runs. The slow and easy run over country is a wonderful tonic. It builds you up so effectively.

I should always believe that easy cross-country runs will do more than any other form of physical training to strengthen and develop the members of the Forces.

Congratulations to D. L. Grigg, the international and winner of 15 police championships, on being awarded the George Medal for conspicuous bravery.

In front of me is a strip of tape just off the racing machine. It reads:

"Scratchings.—All engagements: Colleen Craig filly (four years), dead; Pomona gelding (three years), dead; Bread Winner filly (two years), dead; Newland Lass, dead; Cum, dead; Here We Go dead..." Grim reminder that the Government's recent racing cut is now being carried out in many racing stables—at the pistol's point, writes L. V. Manning.

I am not saying all dead horses in Wetherby's daily scratchings list are the victims of the last Ministerial proposals to the Jockey Club, but I am able to state that over a hundred racers in training have already been destroyed.

The new rationing means more than a thousand horses must go. I am still getting letters from

readers asking to be put into touch with trainers who are cutting down, but the Flat racing thoroughbred does not always make a docile hack, and I am afraid the slaughter will go on.

The Purge

I don't know whether owners and trainers who will lose horses which in some cases have cost four figures will be in the mood to agree, but one prominent Turf personality tells me that racing will benefit by the present purge.

"There are," he says, "far too many bad horses in training. We must be content to save the best strains."

Incidentally, if the official suggestion to include geldings in the doomed list were taken literally it would mean the end of Mr. J. A. Dewar's "Pulse," ranked the best two-year-old last year, who, many think, will prove the best in the country this season.

All League Tennis Games and Lawn Bowls championship matches were postponed yesterday owing to the weather.

ESMAIL GOING TO SHANGHAI

U. H. Esmail, who has played cricket regularly for Craigengower 2nd XI for the past few seasons, will shortly be leaving for Shanghai on business and will remain in that port for a few months. On his return he will probably throw in his lot again with his old club—Indian R.C.

MacDONALD'S BID FOR GOLF TITLE

I. MacDonald, Police R.C. Third Division lawn bowls skip, is generally expected to win the Police Golf Championship which is now in the concluding stages. MacDonald has already reached the final, in which he will probably meet "Berg" Waas.

UNBEATEN SIGNALS ON VIEW

The undefeated Royal Corps of Signals meet Navy "A" in the Army Pool at 7.30 p.m. to-day in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo League.

BOWLING ALLEYS TROPHY

THE SINGLES HANDICAP TEN PIN BOWLING COMPETITION, RECENTLY CONCLUDED AT HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS, PROVED SUCH A SUCCESS THAT THOSE WHO TOOK PART HAVE BEEN CLAMOURING FOR ANOTHER.

The management of the Alleys have very obligingly made arrangements for the second competition, and it was learned on Saturday that this will start sometime during this week.

Winner of the competition this time will have his name engraved on the silver-encased Ten Pin Bowl that is in the Alley, while a replica of the bowl will also be presented to the successful competitor. Prizes will also be provided for the runner-up, the highest individual score etc.

It was also learned that Cpl. Jack Gracie, Royal Scots, has just put up the fine score of 277 to top the Ten Pin score for the month. Not content with this, Gracie also scored 136 to top the Duck Pin mark as well, while Miss Nancy Ng, with 185 in a recent game, heads the ladies' score up to the time of writing, in Ten Pins for the month.

WATER-POLO RESULTS

Yesterday, Royal Scots "A" beat 5th A.A. R.A., by the odd goal in three in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo League. Hunter and Slater scored for Royals, while Lear replied for Gunners. Slater missed a penalty. Royal Navy "A" beat Royal Scots "B" by four clear goals. Paul, Rutter, Cullen and Hoare scored for Navy.

DESTRUCTION OF HIGH VALUED HORSES

LAZAR'S STRONG FINISH

Eric Boon, British light-weight champion, threw away an almost certain win when he hit Jack ("Kid") Berg what the referee adjudged a low blow in the second round of their contest at the Coliseum, London, and was disqualified.

The contest looked like ending in the first few seconds when Berg was down for a count of three from a beautiful hook to the jaw, writes Norman Hurst.

HE PRESENTED AN EASY TARGET TO HIS OPPONENT, WHO SEEMED TO SEEK TO FINISH IT WITH ONE DECISIVE PUNCH.

Berg was fairly successful in the second round in his old-time methods of getting to close quarters to rough and maul his man, when, during a brief interval of long-range fighting, Boon rushed in to deliver the blow that cost him the fight.

Still Light-Weight?

To the astonishment of those present, Boon pulled down the scale at 10st. 7lbs. at the weigh-in—the welter-weight limit—with Berg 11b. heavier.

From this arises the question "Is our present light-weight champion still a light-weight? Will the Board of Control ask any questions?"

Dave Crowley, weighing 9st. 9lbs., lost to 10-year-old Harry Lazar, weighing 9st. 10½lbs., because, although he had experience and better punching power at close quarters than his younger opponent, he made the mistake of promising much and performing little.

Even with these defects I would say that Crowley was slightly in front at the end of the sixth round. But the fine finish put up by Lazar in the last two sessions earned him the referee's award.

Corporal Dave Finn (R.A.F.) beat Ivor Thomas (Pontypridd) on points.

STOKES HITS UP 82

The cricket season in Shanghai is now practically in full swing, and to toting upon the report published last week of good scores by E. R. Duckitt, formerly of H.K.C.C., and Donald Leach, Shanghai Interport captain, comes the report of an intra-Club game at the S.C.C. in which a team captained by A. Lingard beat D. W. Leach's XI in a low-scoring match.

Duckitt, who opened the innings for Lingard's team, made only 4 runs, while T. L. Rawsthorne, who played for Shanghai some years ago against the Colony at Chater Road, was out for 6. Leach, going in last, was not out with 4 to his credit.

In another friendly match Kees beat Parsees by five wickets. Playing for Parsees, M. J. Divacha, former Shanghai Interport, made 8 and took 3 wickets for 28 runs. Pat Madar, who has played in the Interport series both for Shanghai and Hong Kong, was out for a "duck".

Police beat S.C.C. by three runs when the latter, despite 82 by L. F. Stokes, could make only 230 in reply to the Police total of 233.

D. L. Blix was top-scorer for Police with 113 before being bowled by P. V. Simpson for the latter's only wicket of the match, while Stanley Gash, better known to followers of football as the Shanghai Interport pivot for many years, made 18 runs.

Dennis Compton, the Test player, scored 70 not out and 82 for London Counties against Northants yesterday, and Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, treated the crowd to bright cricket, scoring 73 in 35 minutes. Wellard, who recently scored 50 in eight minutes, reached his first 50 in 19 minutes. He took seven sixes from one bowler but eventually fell a victim to him, clean bowled.—Reuter.

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CLUB BOWLS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Annual lawn bowls tournaments are now under way at most clubs and very satisfactory progress has already been made in some cases. There are no outstanding results in any of the tournaments appended, although C. Fuller, of K.F.C. Third Division team, did well to beat E. Kern, former K.C.C. skip, in the K.F.C. handicap tournament.

Following are the results to date in the various Club lawn bowls tournaments now in progress:

Kowloon C.C.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round:—S. A. Gray beat T. R. Hunter; Second Round:—L. Jack beat B. G. Baker and A. W. Ramsey beat F. Goodwin.

ROGER LINDSELL CUP

First Round:—A. E. Perry beat T. R. Hunter; Second Round:—A. W. Ramsey beat H. Brokenshire; W. W. Parsons beat A. C. Tribble and R. S. Capell beat A. E. Steven.

TYRO COMPETITION

First Round:—A. H. Martin beat N. D. Lloyd; Second Round:—H. Langley beat W. C. Hung and H. Brokenshire beat J. R. Luke.

Kowloon Tong

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round:—W. M. Gittins beat A. H. Basto and H. A. Castro beat T. K. Lam.

SINGLES HANDICAP

First Round:—M. S. Phoon (plus 8) beat P. Lo (plus 12); Second Round:—A. J. Kew (scr.) beat J. Tang (plus 2).

Club De Recreio

Following are those who have reached the Sixth Round in the "Julio Ribeiro" Medal Competition at Club de Recreio, with the points they have obtained in brackets:

F. A. Xavier (10), M. Mendonca (9), Dr. A. P. Guterres (8), Dr. A. M. Rodrigues (8), L. A. Rozario (8), J. R. Soares (8), M. Alarcon (7), B. Alves (6), N. Beltrao (6), A. J. Osmund (6), H. R. Pinna (6), M. F. Pinna (6), G. A. Ribeiro (6), F. X. Silva (6), A. M. Alva (6), H. M. Xavier (6) and A. M. Xavier (6).

Kowloon F.C.

HANDICAP SINGLES

First Round:—A. Lapsley (scr.) received a walk-over from J. Gibson (—2); B. Evans (plus 1) beat J. Gill (—2); A. Eastman (—2) beat V. Chittenden (—2); A. Dand (plus 2) received a walk-over from J. Smith (scr.); G. Frost (plus 3) beat G. Cross (plus 2); R. Ogden (scr.) beat W. Simpson (scr.); W. Field (—2) received a walk-over from A. Johnson (plus 1); S. Wong (plus 2) beat B. Thomson (plus 2); V. Atienza (scr.) beat D. Walker (plus 3); C. Fuller (plus 2) beat E. Kern (—2); B. Williams (plus 2) beat W. Ogley (plus 3); P. Youngusband (—2) beat L. Mullett (plus 3); C. Dowman (—2) beat T. Ferguson (—2); C. Woodcock (plus 2) received a walk-over from R. H. A. Lapsley (—2); W. Naef (scr.) beat W. Mezger (plus 1) and Y. Abbas (plus 1) beat J. Dobson (plus 3).

Hong Kong C.C.

CLUB SINGLES

First Round:—P. S. Cassidy beat T. C. Monaghan 21-13; H. F. Shields beat B. J. Lacon 21-18; E. Hopes beat J. T. Smalley; A. McKellar beat G. E. Costello 21-13; L. E. N. Ryan beat W. R. Lambert 21-16; J. Owen-Hughes beat A. S. Mitchell 21-18; S. L. Lloyd beat L. C. F. Bellamy 21-4.

L. J. Davies v. A. Nissim; J. A. D. Morrison v. E. S. Doughty; F. D. Angus v. S. Deacon; A. K. MacKenzie v. W. Stoker; A. W. Brown v. W. J. Hansen; P. Morrison v. R. R. Davies; E. S. Abraham v. A. D. Humphreys; G. W. Sewell v. J. Redman; R. A. Edwards v. C. E. Gahagan.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round:—A. K. Mackenzie and P. Morrison beat A. McKellar and J. Owen-Hughes; S. L. Lloyd and E. S. Doughty beat R. R. Davies and L. E. N. Ryan 13-12; A. W. Brown and H. F. Shields beat P. S. Cassidy and B. J. Lacon 20-17; G. E. Costello and A. D. Humphreys beat A. Nissim and C. E. Gahagan 20-5.

E. S. Abraham and G. W. Sewell v. F. D. Angus and T. C. Monaghan; L. J. Davies and J. Redman v. A. S. Mitchell and E. Hopes; S. Deacon and W. J. Hansen v. J. A. D. Morrison and L. C. F. Bellamy.

Police R.C.

CLUB SINGLES

First Round:—Matches beat Kirby; Aitken beat MacDonald; Dowman beat Harris; Channing beat Glendonning; Forrest beat Tillman; Perkins beat McLeod; Wilcox beat Fitches; Second Round:—Hayward beat Soutar.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round:—Riddell and Aitken beat Hodges and Pile; Ellis and Forrest beat Gough and Hayward; Channing and Dowman beat McLeod and Shepherd; Second Round:—Carey and Post beat McWalker and MacDonald.

RINKS COMPETITION

Second Round:—Gough, Soutar, Dow-

man and Channing (Skip) beat Hodges, Hayward, Pile and Jillett (Skip).

NOVICES HANDICAP

Preliminary Round:—Gough (scr.) beat Stewart (plus 6); Taylor (plus 5) beat Headridge (plus 4); First Round:—Tillman (plus 4) beat Taylor (plus 5); Fitches (plus 4) beat A. Johnson (scr.); Greenwood (scr.) beat Kirby (plus 6).

I.R.C. Draws

Following are the draws for the Indian Recreation Club competitions:

CLUB SINGLES

First Round:—A. Rahmin v. A. H. Rumjahn; U. A. Rumjahn v. A. G. Sufiad; S. M. Rumjahn v. Badan Singh; A. S. Sufiad v. M. R. Abbas; M. Y. Adal v. B. el Arculli; M. B. Hassan v. G. Singh; A. Bakar v. A. R. Dallah; K. M. Rumjahn v. D. M. Khan; J. Hoosen v. S. Yusuf; Byes into the Second Round:—A. M. Wahab, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, A. K. Sufiad, M. U. Razack, A. H. Madar and M. Hassan.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round Results:—S. M. Rumjahn and M. Hassan beat A. R. Dallah and A. Rahmin 16-12; M. R. Abbas and A. H. Madar beat K. M. Rumjahn and B. el Arculli 19-15; S. Yusuf and A. S. Sufiad beat M. Y. Adal and M. U. Razack 16-12; A. K. Minu and A. R. M. Samy v. A. R. Minu and M. I. Razack; A. H. Rumjahn and S. A. R. Ismail v. D. M. Khan and Badan Singh; A. Bakar and U. A. Rumjahn v. J. Hoosen and G. Singh; Byes into the Second Round:—A. K. Sufiad and A. G. Sufiad; A. M. Wahab and M. B. Hassan.

RINKS COMPETITION

First Round:—D. M. Razack, A. G. Sufiad, K. M. Rumjahn and A. R. Minu (Skip) v. A. Rahmin, M. U. Razack, A. H. Rumjahn and A. R. Dallah (Skip); M. Hassan, A. Bakar, S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal (Skip) v. Badan Singh, A. H. Madar, D. M. Khan and A. K. Minu (Skip); G. Singh, B. el Arculli, U. A. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas (Skip) v. A. R. M. Samy, M. B. Hassan, A. K. Sufiad and S. M. Rumjahn (Skip); Byes:—M. I. Razack, A. S. Sufiad, J. Hoosen and A. M. Wahab.

K.B.G.C. BOWLS ENTRIES

Following are the entries for the various Kowloon Bowling Green Club bowls competitions:

Club Championship:—H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, J. McKelvie and T. Coleman.

President's Cup:—H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

Vice-President's Cup:—H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

Handicap Singles:—H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, F. Clemo, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker, J. McKelvie and T. Coleman.

Handicap Doubles: (entries were individually accepted, and will be drawn

SECOND ROUND DRAWS

The draw for the Second Round of the Open Pairs and Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championships will be made on Friday. Competitors are requested to make every effort to have their postponed First Round games in both sections played off this week.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following is to-day's Second Division Tennis League programme and some of the teams:—

C.R.C. v K.C.C.
K.T.G.C.A. v C.S.C.C.
S.C.A.A. v A.T.C.
S.C.A.A.—W. T. Lee and W. C. Hoh; W. Ho and K. C. Wan; B. Szeto and K. H. Ip.

C.R.C.—Pang O-lam and Ju Tak-lam; D. C. Luk and C. C. Luk; Liang Sal-wah and W. C. Choy.

K.T.G.C.A.—F. H. Kwok and T. E. Ling; H. T. Bee and P. Kho; F. Lee and C. T. Ma.

C.S.C.C.—B. Akafuroff and W. J. Skinner; M. Yatskin and T. Wardle; I. Akafuroff and J. A. Bendall.

K.C.C.—A. E. P. Guest and R. T. Broadbridge; F. Grose and F. Zimmern; F. Kengelbacher and E. Eymard.

BOWLS TEAMS

The following clubs have selected their teams for League bowls matches next Saturday:—

H.K.E.R.C.
W. E. Macfarlane, R. F. Gregory, A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip).
A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan (Skip).
J. F. Barron, E. L. Groome, R. C. Butler and J. F. Lunny (Skip).
Reserves:—J. R. Way, W. Stoker and W. Stonehouse.

TO-MORROW'S BOWLS

Following have been chosen to represent Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in a floodlight Lawn Bowls match to-morrow at 7 p.m. against Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.:—W. E. Baker, W. Stonehouse, A. P. Tarbuck and A. F. Paul (Skip); R. A. Owens, A. G. Everett, J. F. Barron and J. F. Lunny (Skip); W. E. Macfarlane, R. W. Smith, A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip).

Y.M.C.A. HOPING TO INTRODUCE SOFTBALL SECTION

At a meeting of European Y.M.C.A. sportsmen yesterday it was decided, subject to approval by the Board of Directors, to form a softball team with a view to competing in the Softball League, which will be opening in three months' time.

The meeting appointed Sgt. J. Welford of Royal Engineers to be Softball Coach and Hon. Secretary of the team, and the membership fee is to be \$5.00.

Among those expected to turn out for practice are R. H. Nicols, W. Ireson, N. Binning, J. Welford, R. Caine, D. Grant, D. Blackman, T. Huber, A. White, B. Hollands, Foley, Killeen, Ramage and E. W. Railton, who presided at the meeting.

A meeting of the Section will be held next Monday at 9 p.m. to discuss plans.

FREAK DARTS SHOT

In a South Coast hotel there is a darts board with a burn mark just outside the double-top wire I want for the Manning Museum, writes L. V. Manning.

It tells the story of a freak game throw I saw but can get no one to believe.

Wanting the double 20, Alf Bradbury Pratt, of the well-known brotherhood whom Fleet-street will remember at the Cheshire Cheese, threw it with his first dart.

AND PINNED TO THE BOARD WAS A LIGHTED CIGARETTE. THE DART HAD PIERCED THE CIGARETTE HE WAS SMOKING AND CARRIED IT ON TO THE BOARD.

The player has a habit of throwing from near his right ear with tilted chin and his head half-turned from the target.

The cigarette was held loosely between his lips at an angle to keep the drifting smoke from his eyes. Try it.

Skin Off Nose

Alfred told me he throws so close to his face that he once took the skin off his nose, and I'll believe him if one day he tells me he has lost an ear.

If he can master his cigarette act, Alfred might tour it round the halls. If it's any encouragement to him to know, it only took Pual Cinquevall 10 years to perfect his famous billiards cue and balancing act.

An idea here for some enterprising impressario. Trick darts with a serious match to follow.

The interest is there. I have seen the Albert Hall packed to the roof for the championships, and who doesn't throw a dart these days. Another sign is that it broadcasts well.

Probable starters and jockeys in the Oaks to be run on Friday are: French Kin (C. Richards), Fire (Jones), Hillhampton (Richardson), Faience (S. Wragg), Precocily (Beary), Commotion (H. Wragg), Dancing Time (Perryman), Sunny Dear (Brennan), Saratoga (Maher), Beau Suite (Taylor), Roman Empress (Lane), Turkana (Evans), Mercy (E. Smith), Chelan (Beasley), Firelight (—).—Reuter.

WRAGG AND JONES IN RACING COMEDY

Two of our best-known jockeys, Harry Wragg and Bobby Jones, were the principals in a hectic comedy at Newmarket recently, writes Gimcrack.

The race for the Granby Plate finishes in the Dip and it was won by Birkan, who finished a short head in front of Cathay.

But Jones on Cathay and Wragg on Roman Flight were both under the impression that the race finished a furlong farther on at the Bunbury Mile post, and they engaged in a terrific duel up the hill, Roman Flight passing the empty judge's box with a little to spare.

The other members of the field, meanwhile, had pulled up.

A COOL AND FRAGRANT PIPE TOBACCO

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	2 oz.	4 oz.
RANCH Plug & Flake	\$1.40	\$2.60
JUBILEE Mixture	—	\$2.75
WINDSOR Mixture	\$1.30	—
COLONEL EAZY Mixture	\$1.30	\$2.50
Dr. PLUMB Mixture	—	\$2.65

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STEP TOWARDS ENDING DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

VICHY ATTACK NORWEGIAN TANKER

A Norwegian tanker was shelled by a Vichy shore battery from the island of de Los (off the coast of French Guinea in West Africa) on June 12 and was also machine-gunned by a Vichy aircraft, it was learned in London yesterday. — Reuter.

CHANNEL AIR BATTLES

Shortly before midnight, the Air Ministry published further details of yesterday's large-scale daylight raids on the Channel ports.

Further reports of the offensive operations carried out late this afternoon (Monday), states the official message, "show that at Boulogne, the railway station and a large storehouse where hit by bombs dropped by aircraft of

Washington Moves Against Germany

THE FIRST REACTION in Washington to Mr. Sumner Welles's announcement about the closing of German Consulates and other organisations is that it is a big step towards the breaking-off of diplomatic relations.

It is even being wondered whether Germany will reply by withdrawing her diplomats and asking for the departure of all American officials from Germany.

Past experience has shown, however, that in replying to American actions, for example the institution of the Atlantic Patrol, Germany will accept such blows to her prestige without retaliation. Even so, the United States order will be a hard blow to the German cause in the United States.

Mr. Welles' announcement fell like a bombshell on the Press Conference at which the official German News Agency's representative was present. It was followed by a stampede of

journalists through the corridors of the State Department in search of telephones.

Common Knowledge

It is common knowledge that the German Library of Information in New York has been one of the chief centres of German propaganda.

The Administration probably also knows that the general public suspect that German Consulates in the United States are less for strictly consular business than for organising and paying German and Americans of German descent who remain closer to their fatherland than to their adopted country.

The German organisation in the American continent will be severely affected and it is not expected that the diplomatic staff left behind can hope to carry on the work of the great network of agencies which Germany has in all States in the Union.

Washington observers would not be surprised if Latin American countries took similar steps to that taken by the United States yesterday. — Reuter.

the Coastal Command. "These bombers were escorted by squadrons of fighters and a number of engagements with enemy fighters took place.

"Two aircraft of the Coastal Command are missing.

"In the many combats with enemy fighters which have taken place during the extensive operations carried out by the Royal Air Force during the day, three of our fighters have been lost, although the pilot of one of them is safe.

"SEVEN ENEMY FIGHTERS HAVE BEEN DEFINITELY DESTROYED." — REUTER.

ROOSEVELT CANCELS TRIP

President Roosevelt has been persuaded by his doctor to cancel his proposed trip to Massachusetts to-day (Tuesday) which included a visit to Harvard University to receive a degree.

Yesterday, however, he returned to full working schedule, Mr. Stephen Early revealed.

The President would have met Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard at Philadelphia, to take them for an overnight visit to his Hyde Park residence. Now they will stay overnight at the White House. — Reuter.

MANILA SEIZING AXIS ASSETS

President Roosevelt's order for the freezing of all Axis assets in the United States is being administered by the office of the High Commissioner in Manila which initiated measures immediately upon receipt of the notification.

The extent of Axis holdings in the Philippines is not known, but three German insurance companies operating in the Philippines have required deposits totalling 100,000 pesos. — Reuter.

KING PETER'S VISIT TO EGYPT

King Peter of Yugoslavia, it can now be disclosed, recently visited Egypt, where he was the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, and Lady Lampson, at the British Embassy.

He was accompanied by a small suite. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

MARRIAGE

COMPTON-RANK. — On June 14, 1941, in England, Charles Ronald Edmund Royal Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Compton, Longridge, Hong Kong, to Patricia, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Rowland Rank and of Mrs. Rank, Aldwick, Sussex.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate those which are strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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BUTTER**ALL GERMAN CONSULATES
IN U.S. ORDERED TO LEAVE****BIG
THINGS
LIKELY**

A source in Washington which is usually well-informed expressed the belief to Reuter's correspondent yesterday that big things are likely to happen soon, probably this week.

It is believed that the decision to expel all German Consular staffs and agents, announced yesterday, is not a single unrelated act, but the first of a succession of steps.

In support of this view, they point out that despite his complete recovery from his minor ailment, President Roosevelt has cancelled almost all his appointments this week, presumably to enable him to give his full time to matters of high importance. — Reuter.

**Drastic
Washington
Action**

FURTHER SERIOUS DETERIORATION OF GERMAN AND UNITED STATES RELATIONS WAS MARKED BY YESTERDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT IN WASHINGTON OF THE CLOSING OF ALL GERMAN CONSULATES IN THE UNITED STATES AND OF THE REMOVAL OF ALL GERMAN NATIONALS CONNECTED WITH THEM.

This was announced by Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, after he had handed the Official Note to a member of the staff of the German Embassy.

The order also requires the closing of the German Library of Information, the Tourist Bureau and the German Trans-Ocean News Agency.

Mr. Welles said that this step did not imply a break in diplomatic relations with Germany, and in no way affected the German diplomatic staff in Washington.

The action was in no way connected with the sinking of the Robin Moor but was necessary because German Consular officials and the other named Nazi agencies have been engaged in activities harmful to the United States.

By July Ten

Mr. Sumner Welles said: "It is contemplated that all such withdrawals and closures shall be effected before July 10."

He told reporters that Government had nothing in mind at present regarding similar action against other countries, including Italy. — Reuter.

**GERMANY
PROTESTS**

IMMEDIATE FREEZING OF ALL GERMAN AND ITALIAN ASSETS AND THOSE OF OCCUPIED EUROPEAN COUNTRIES BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS DESCRIBED BY THE WILHELMSTRASSE AS "ENTIRELY WITHOUT JUSTICE," SAYS THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY WHICH ADDS THAT "THE QUESTION OF COUNTER-MEASURES IS BEING EXAMINED." — REUTER.

Navy Intervenes

French medium tanks and the artillery in the coastal sector round Sidon, he stated, had given some trouble, but the British Navy bombarded their defences on the road behind the town.

One column of mechanised Vichy reinforcements from Beirut under the command of General

halted by the British naval bombardment and was compelled to retreat in disorder.

Heavy Fighting

Heavy fighting is developing in the Allied central sector of Syria, announced a British C.H.Q. Communiqué in Cairo yesterday. — Reuter.

**FISHGUARD
CHANNEL BOAT
SUNK**

An Anglo-Irish Cross-Channel Mail steamer was yesterday dive-bombed and sunk by Germans near Fishguard. At least 23 persons lost their lives. — Reuter.

**FISHGUARD
STEAMER
DISASTER**

At least 23 persons lost their lives when the Irish Channel steamer, St. Patrick, was dive-bombed and sunk by enemy aircraft, near the end of her trip on Friday.

The "St. Patrick" was bound from Rosslare in Eire to Fishguard in Wales and she was within sight of Fishguard when the attack occurred.

Many of those who lost their lives were killed in the explosion when four bombs hit the ship.

There were a number of injured persons among the 68 survivors, who included women and children. Most of the survivors were saved by jumping overboard and clinging to rafts until they were picked up by a warship, a merchant ship, and other craft.

The master of the "St. Patrick" and his Chief Officer are believed to have been killed and it is feared that all first-class passengers except one were killed.

MOST OF THE PASSENGERS WERE ASLEEP WHEN THE STEAMER WAS HIT. IT WAS EARLY MORNING.

The vessel sank in a few minutes—so quickly that there was no chance of lowering the boats. All women and children passengers are understood to have been rescued. — Reuter.

**MORE
ROBIN MOOR
SURVIVORS**

A BRITISH STEAMER ARRIVED IN CAPETOWN YESTERDAY WITH 25 SURVIVORS OF THE AMERICAN FREIGHTER, ROBIN MOOR, WHICH WAS TORPEDOED IN THE ATLANTIC BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

Eleven survivors had previously been landed at Pernambuco, in Brazil.

Mr. Sumner Welles had previously stated that 35 members of the crew and passengers were unaccounted for, and the arrival of 25 survivors at Capetown will be met with great thankfulness in the United States. — Reuter.

**SYRIAN FIGHTING
ENTERS MORE
SERIOUS PHASE**

FIGHTING IN SYRIA has taken on a more serious phase, according to latest official reports, which indicate that very heavy fighting is now proceeding in the vicinity of Damascus and to the south of Beirut.

The reports from the front show that as the Allies penetrated deep into the country, resistance by the Vichy troops grew stronger, that the fighting proved infectious and spread to other areas.

Vichy claims that no further progress has been achieved. The communiqué, cited by Lyons Radio, last night says: "Along the Syrian coast, the British columns have not advanced beyond Sidon. On an important sector of the front, our troops counter-attacked." The communiqué does not specify which sector is referred to.

A military spokesman in Jerusalem, who predicted the early fall of Damascus, stated that the Allied Forces outside the city were very powerful. He forecast at the same time that the next 24 hours and the

chords protecting the city from the south-west, might necessitate entry from the northern side by an encircling movement.

French medium tanks and the artillery in the coastal sector round Sidon, he stated, had given some trouble, but the British Navy bombarded their defences on the road behind the town.

One column of mechanised Vichy reinforcements from Beirut under the command of General

Drink ---

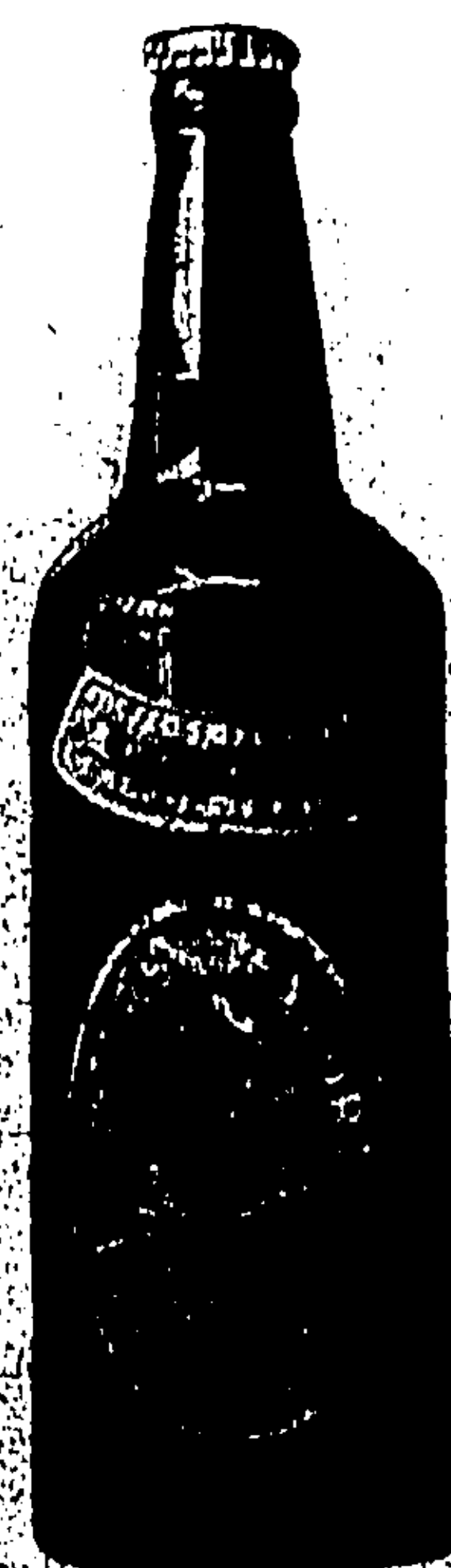
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"WHATEVER HAPPENS WE SHALL ENDURE"

Premier's Message To America

"IN THESE BRITISH ISLES, that look so small upon the map, we stand the faithful guardians of the rights and dearest hopes of a dozen states and nations now gripped and tormented in a base and cruel servitude. Whatever happens we shall endure to the end."

Thus said Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Premier, in the course of a broadcast from his home at No. 10, Downing Street, to the University of Rochester, in New York State, whom he thanked for the honour conferred on him by the President of the University, Professor Alan Valentine, in making him an LL.D. (Honoris causa).

"I am grateful to you, President Valentine, for the honour which you have conferred on me in making me a Doctor of Laws of the University of Rochester in the State of New York. I am extremely complimented by the expressions of praise and commendation with which you have addressed me, not because I think I am worthy of it, but because they are an expression of American confidence and, may I say, affection.

"But what touches me most is that sense of kinship which I feel exists between us this afternoon. As I speak from Downing Street to Rochester University and through you to the people of the United States, I almost feel that I have the right to do so because my mother, as you have stated, was born in your State and my grand-father lived there for many years conducting a newspaper that was titled, 'Plain Dealer'.

The Jeromes

"The great Burke has truly said that people may not look forward to prosperity who never look back on their ancestors. I want to say that the Jeromes were for many years on American soil and fought in Washington's Army for the United States.

"I expect I was on both sides then and I must say that I feel on both sides of the Atlantic now.

"At intervals during the last 40 years I have addressed scores of great American audiences in almost every part of the Union. I have learned to admire the courtesies of those audiences, their love of free speech, their sense of fair play, their sense of humour and their courageous desire to get to the root of the matter and to be well and truly informed of all world affairs.

Supreme Trial

"And now, in this time of the world's supreme trial, when I have been called upon by King and Parliament and by the goodwill of the people to bear the chief responsibility in Great Britain, and when I have the supreme honour of speaking for the British nation in its most perilous time and in its finest hour, it has given me comfort

and inspiration to feel that our hands are joined across the ocean and that our pulses beat as one.

"Indeed I will make so bold as to say that here, at least, in my mother's birth State at Rochester, I hold the latch-key to American hearts.

"Their strong emotions and their surges of passion sweep across the nation in their year of trial.

"The world is witnessing the birth throes of a supreme result. I can confess to you that I have no doubt of what that result will be. But we have learned that we have spirit and are not animals and that something is going on in space and time and beyond space and time, which whether we like it or not, spells duty.

"A wonderful way is unfolding before our eyes. How it will end we are not allowed to know but on both sides of the Atlantic we all feel that we are a part of it and that the future of many generations is at stake.

Trampled Upon

"We shall not bewail the fact that we are called upon to face such responsibilities. Wickedness has cast its shadow over Europe. Justice has been overthrown. Rights have been trampled upon and the whole chapter of man, his genius, his initiative and intellect has been grounded down under a mechanical barbarism and organised hostile horror.

"For over a year we British have stood alone, uplifted by your sympathy and by the increasing growth of your massive aid. In these British Isles that look so small upon the map we stand the faithful guardians of the rights and dearest hopes of a dozen States and nations now gripped and tormented in a base and cruel

NEW SPITFIRE MARVELS

Over a mist-bound aerodrome a famous test pilot did a daring "victory roll" in a newly built Spitfire, skimming upside down scarcely 20ft from the ground. The engine's note rose to a mighty crescendo; next moment the machine was out of sight and hearing.

The 28-year-old pilot was celebrating no ordinary victory, but the triumph of the British aircraft industry, its workers and organisers, not omitting those who pay for the 'planes.

It was the final scene in a tour of the world's biggest aircraft factory, now turning out improved Spitfires at a rate that would have been thought impossible a few years ago.

A squadron of brand-new Spitfires was drawn up on the factory airfield, awaiting the arrival of ferry pilots to take them to their destinations. Some 'planes bore the names of the towns that had bought them.

I sat in the cockpit of a machine named by the donor's whim. The Blue Pencil, and tested its sensitive controls. Only in the pilot's seat can one fully appreciate the immense complexity of a modern fighter. I counted 14 instrument gauges; altogether there are 90,000 parts in the 1941 Spitfire.

SAVED NAZIS, THEY MACHINE-GUN HIM

Five German airmen shot down into the sea last year were picked up and safely landed by Jack Pocock, an S.E. coast boatman, who was recently machine-gunned by a Nazi raider while out in his motor-boat.

Pocock and his mate, Ben Richards, who was with him when he rescued the Nazis, both had thigh wounds.

In addition to saving the enemy airmen, Pocock and Richards rescued about seventy British sailors when a ship was mined in the early days of the war.

servitude. Whatever happens we shall endure to the end."

Disunity in Europe

Mr. Churchill went to say that the enslavement of Europe by the Nazi regime had come about because of the disunity of the nations on that continent. One by one they had allowed themselves to be cut down and one by one they had fallen under brutal violence.

"Now, alone, the old lion, with her lion cubs at her side, stands against bestial hunters who are armed with deadly weapons," said Mr. Churchill. "But this is not the end of the tale. Not so easily shall the onward progress of people be barred. Not so easily will freedom die. 'United we stand, divided we fall. Divided, the dark ages return. United, we can save and guide the world.'—Reuter.

DEFEND THE FATHERLAND DEMONSTRATIONS

"We are prepared to defend our Fatherland," was the slogan of monster Youth Organisation demonstrations in Moscow and many other places in Soviet Russia yesterday, according to the Swiss Radio.—Reuter.

PLAN TO RATION "PERMS"

Northern hairdressing saloons, preparing for the call-up of their staffs, intend to ration service and are encouraging clients to adopt simpler styles.

Difficulty in obtaining, metal curlers and bleaches is already restricting glamour-girl curls. Experts think the call-up of assistants will bring more decisive changes.

The supervisor of a staff of more than thirty told a reporter: "Twenty of my girls are in their teens or early twenties.

"Our plans include rationing shampoos and sets, as well as perms.

"We are encouraging clients with boyish-shaped heads to adopt a neatly-cropped style, such as a shingle.

"Some are deciding to have Eton crops. Others go to the other extreme and are growing their hair. Both these styles cut out frequent visits to the hairdresser."

SCARED OF HER VOICE

Fair-haired Doris Hillebrand, who with two others will announce trains through loud-speakers at Euston Station shortly, confessed recently that she suffered from "mike" fright when she had her first test broadcast.

"When I sat before the microphone and knew I was broadcasting to the crowded station I felt as though I were at the dentist's," said Doris.

"I could not believe that the voice which boomed out from the loudspeakers could be mine."

Doris, aged twenty-two, and her friends, Dorothy Segesser, in her thirties, and Marjorie Berrill, eighteen, have been working in the Euston inquiry office.

They will announce train departure times and instructions to passengers. They will also have to make 8 O S announcements for passengers in distress.

"Each girl has an excellent knowledge of train services," said an L.M.S. official.

JOHN ROOSEVELT IN THE NAVY

It is disclosed in a message from Boston that the President's youngest son, John Roosevelt, is now on active service as a Ensign in the United States Navy.—Reuter.

Blockade Dodgers Warned

The Ministry of Economic Warfare gives notice that any vessel carrying on the transshipment of enemy goods arriving at South American ports from Europe will be liable to be placed on the Ships Statutory List.

The Ministry states that the significance of ships being placed on the "Statutory List" is that they are suspect as far as Britain is concerned.

They are refused all facilities, and applications for Navicerts are automatically declined.

It is understood that the United States Government is largely co-operating with Britain in enforcing the operation of the Ships Statutory List, in so far as it means a denial of facilities.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT CANCELS TRIP

President Roosevelt has been persuaded by his doctor to cancel his proposed trip to Massachusetts to-day (Tuesday) which included a visit to Harvard University to receive a degree.

Yesterday, however, he returned to full working schedule, Mr. Stephen Early revealed.

The President would have met Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard at Philadelphia, to take them for an overnight visit to his Hyde Park residence. Now, they will stay overnight at the White House.—Reuter.

ESPIONAGE IN U.S.

ESPIONAGE AND SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES ARE ENGAGING MORE PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES THAN IN THE LAST WAR, ACCORDING TO A REPORT BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE.

This was revealed when the Committee was considering the approval of legislation empowering the President to govern the entry and exit of aliens in the United States.—Reuter.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

In the divorce Court this morning the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor granted a decree nisi, with costs, to Mrs. Violet Amy Smith, in her petition for dissolution of her marriage with Dr. Dean Abbott Smith on the ground of respondent's adultery with an unknown woman in Gloucester Hotel last October.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. S. N. Quinn, appeared for Mrs. Smith, the petitioner. The suit was not defended.—Reuter.

DINNER DANCES

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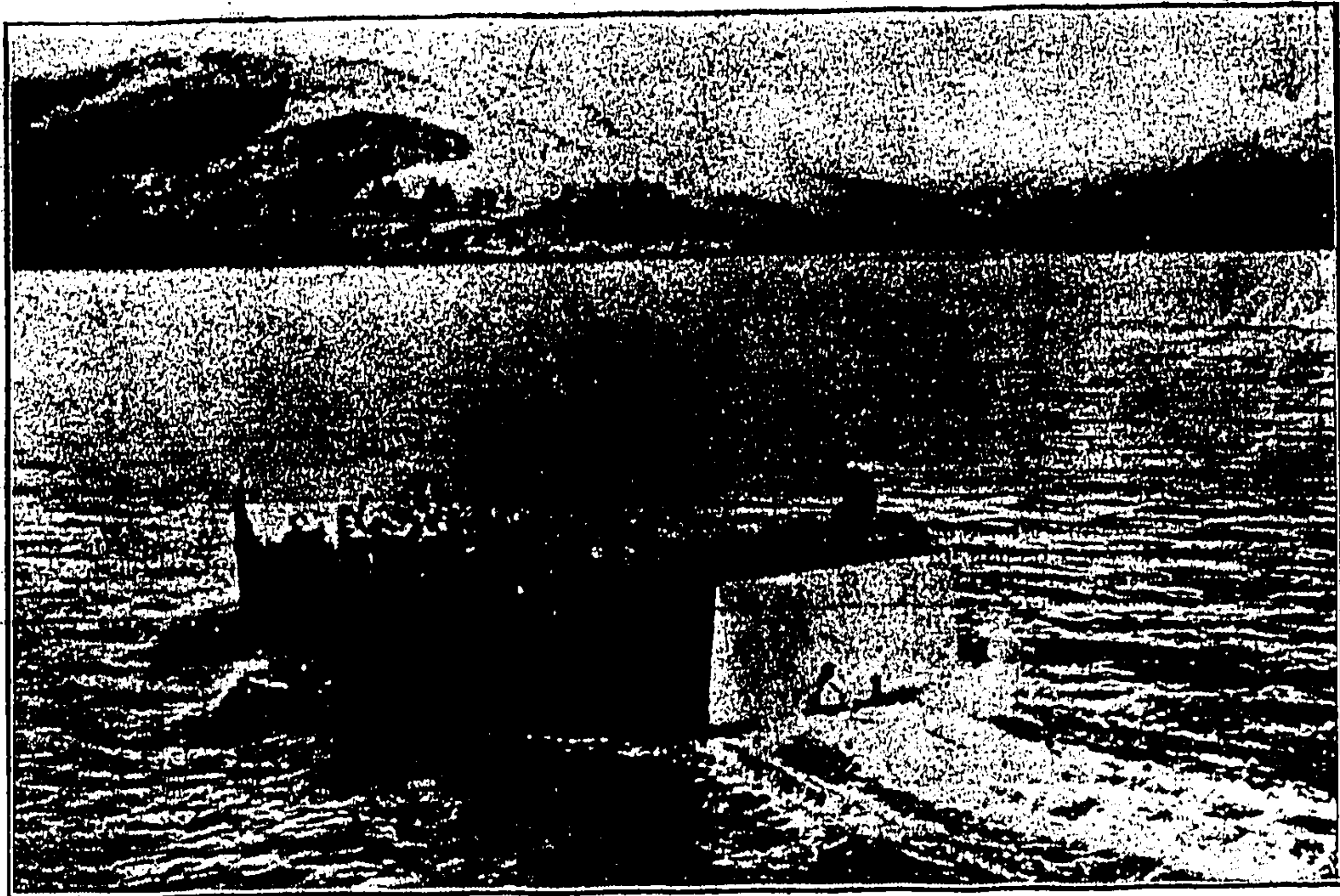
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CAPTURE OF FORT CAPUZZO

Heavy Fighting To West Of Halfaya Pass



Official photograph of the British raid on the Lofoten Islands when oil, plants, were put out of action, oil stores burned and prisoners taken. Photo shows a landing craft with troops aboard setting out for the raid. — (Copyright, Fox.)

R.A.F. MAKE HAY IN DESERT AND SYRIA

WIDESPREAD OPERATIONS by the Royal Air Force in North Africa and Syria were described in yesterday's R.A.F. Communique in Cairo.

Fighters of the R.A.F. and South African Air Force on Sunday were engaged in several combats with enemy aircraft in Cyrenaica. Three Messerschmidts 109's and one Fiat fighter were shot down during the day.

South African fighters attacked a formation of Junkers 88's, strongly escorted by fighters, and forced them to jettison their bombs before they could carry out their attack.

British aircraft also machine-gunned enemy columns of transport and armoured vehicles near Gazala, Capuzzo and Barce and disabled a number of vehicles.

During the night of Saturday and Sunday, a successful raid was carried out on the harbour at Benghazi where a particularly violent explosion near the Cathedral Mole was followed by a fire of such magnitude that it was visible from a distance of 90 miles.

Bardia Bombing

Bombing attacks were also made during the night on an enemy camp at Bardia and on the landing ground at Derna where a large fire started.

It is now confirmed that nine unidentified aircraft were destroyed on the landing ground at Gazala in addition to the two reported on Sunday and two Messerschmidts 110's were shot down in addition to that reported destroyed at Sofafi.

Fighters Destroyed

In Syria, R.A.F. bombers carried out raids on an aerodrome at Aleppo and dropped bombs among dispersed aircraft and on runways starting a number of fires.

Hostile fighters which attempted to intercept were attacked and damaged. Fighters operating over British troops in the Kise area drove off a formation of Vichy Dewoitine fighters and destroyed two of them.

Fighter aircraft of the Royal Australian Air Force which were machine-gunning armoured vehicles in the same area,

shot down two hostile bombers. Protective patrols were carried out by R.A.F. fighters over British naval units off the Syrian coast.

Two formations of hostile aircraft were intercepted and a number were severely damaged. From all these operations, six British aircraft are missing. — Reuter.

PROTEST IN TOKYO

Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan, yesterday protested to the Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Ohashi, regarding the bombing of the British Embassy at Chungking.

The British Ambassador pointed out that the markings on the roof of the Embassy could be clearly seen from above. The Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister agreed to make enquiries. — Reuter.

MARRIED MEN IN N.Z. TO ENROL

A Bill was enacted yesterday in Wellington, N.Z., for the immediate enrolment for military service of all married men between the ages of 18 and 45. Only men between 21 and 40 will be liable for military service overseas. — Reuter.

SURPRISE MEETING OF CABINET

The Federal Cabinet met unexpectedly yesterday in Canberra. It was to have met to-day after which Mr. Menzies, the Prime Minister, was to make a nationwide broadcast. — Reuter.

FRENCH NAVAL 'PLANES IN LEVANT

French naval 'planes which have arrived in the Levant immediately attacked the British Fleet off Sidon, according to the Vichy News Agency, which adds "the result of the attack are unknown but it is reported that it was effective." — Reuter.

CATALINA DESTROYS FOUR

An American-built Catalina flyingboat of the R.A.F. Coastal Command yesterday tackled single-handed four enemy aircraft attempting to attack shipping near Gibraltar.

The Catalina damaged and drove off all four of them, states an Air Ministry communique.

Four enemy aircraft are reported to have crashed in Portugal yesterday and it is thought probable that this refers to the four planes routed by the Catalina, which itself was undamaged and continued its patrol duties. — Reuter.

CINEMA CLUB

The next meeting of the Hong Kong Amateur Cinema Club will be held at the European Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, to-morrow evening at 8 p.m., when 8 mm. and 16 mm films will be shown. Members attending are invited to bring along samples of their own work, and all friends are welcome.

Armoured Columns In Heavy Action

THE CAPTURE OF FORT CAPUZZO, JUST OVER THE LIBYAN FRONTIER, AS THE RESULT OF THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS, IS REPORTED IN CAIRO, THOUGH OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE OCCUPATION IS NOT YET AVAILABLE.

The stronghold fell after strenuous fighting, in which large numbers of armoured fighting vehicles were engaged, and which is still taking place in the triangle formed by Fort Capuzzo, Halfaya and Sollum.

British and Indian troops have attacked "Hellfire" Pass and the recent fighting was to the south of the escarpment. Fighting continues also on the top of the escarpment to the west of Halfaya.

The main point is that while the recent fighting was to the east of Halfaya, it is at present to the west. It is too early yet to say what developments will follow the thrust.

It is emphasised that the offensive mentioned in the communique issued yesterday (Monday) does not mean that a large-scale offensive has been undertaken.

The present battle is just a continuation of the ding-dong struggle which has been in progress ever since the retreat from Benghazi.

Heavy Fighting

It is officially stated in Cairo that considerable numbers of army fighting vehicles are involved in the Western Desert fighting, at Sollum, Disioma and Halfaya. Heavy fighting is proceeding to the west of Halfaya.

Operation Continuing

A British General Headquarters communique, issued in Cairo yesterday announced: "On Sunday, our troops in the Western Desert took the offensive against the enemy holding positions in the area south and south-east of Sollum. The operation is continuing." — Reuter.

Halfaya Fighting

There was little opposition to the Allied attack on the south of the escarpment, the real fighting began when the forward troops entered the comparatively limited area of the desert round Halfaya, which is the main scene of the present operations.

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2. Prime Minister Churchill Visits Plymouth.
3. Queen Mother Mary Comforts Wounded Soldiers.
4. General Wavell and De Gaulle Meet in Cairo.
5. A Concentration Camp in France.
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DEANNA DURBIN

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Walter BRENNAN Robert STACK
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The FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS

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Eleanor STEWART
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THU. • "THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS" Pt. II



Crash helmets as worn by racing motor cyclists are now worn by the Royal Air Force motor cyclists attached to headquarters. Photo shows R.A.F. messengers complete with crash helmets.—(Copyright, Fox.)

DELVES BROUGHTON CROSS-EXAMINED

WHEN THE TRIAL WAS resumed at Nairobi yesterday of Sir Delves Broughton, charged with the murder of Lord Erroll, the accused was cross-examined at length by the Attorney-General, who is prosecuting.

Accused answered a great many of the questions put by the Attorney-General with the statement: "I really cannot remember."

Accused admitted that he had corrected several statements regarding dates since his examination-in-chief.

Sir Delves Broughton told Counsel that he felt very worried after his wife had told him on January 18 that she loved Erroll and he was unable to sleep that night.

The Attorney-General asked: Am I correct when I suggest that on January 24 (the day of the murder) you definitely booked your passage to Ceylon, to sail January 31?

Accused replied that he was unable to remember.

Pearl Necklace

Accused also told the Attorney-General that the first time he realised that Lord Erroll had valuable possessions was on January 19 when he saw his wife wearing a three-stringed pearl necklace which Lord Erroll had given her and which was returned to Erroll's estate after the murder.

Lord Erroll, he said, subsequently gave her two or three cigarette cases which she later bought from his estate.

Accused said he had not heard that Lord Erroll's pearls were insured ten years ago for £10,000. He admitted that the Jewellery was returned after many letters and telegrams from Lord Erroll's executors.

When Sir Delves Broughton intimated that he would like to join the special police, he had not told the authorities about his night blindness, or of the fact that he intended to leave for Ceylon.—Reuter.

MISS UNITY MITFORD

THE FACT THAT MISS UNITY MITFORD, DAUGHTER OF LORD REDESDALE, ATTENDED THE WEDDING OF HER SISTER IN LONDON MAY LEAD TO QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

When it was suggested some time ago that Miss Mitford should be detained under the defence regulations, it was explained that she was an invalid and was staying in the country.

Now she has made a public appearance some members of Parliament intend to ask the Home Secretary, in view of her previous close associations with Hitler and other Nazi leaders, to reconsider her case.

CIVILIAN ROLL OF HONOUR

A LIST OF CIVILIAN DEATHS CAUSED BY ENEMY ACTION, WHETHER AT SEA, IN THE COURSE OF CIVIL DEFENCE DUTY, IN THEIR HOMES OR WHILE AT WORK, IS BEING COMPILED BY THE IMPERIAL WAR GRAVES COMMISSION.

This announcement is made in the 21st annual report of the Commission. The report states that the memory of each civilian killed has an equal claim with members of the fighting Services to be held in honour.

Information regarding the state of cemeteries and memorials in occupied France and Belgium since the German occupation indicates that the great memorials of the last war have sustained no damage which cannot be repaired.

"TEACH BOYS PARENTHOOD"

Five-year-old boys should be taught the responsibilities of parenthood, sex and marriage, to prevent child crime, says Mr. H. E. Norman, secretary of the National Association of Probation Officers.

Boys grow into youths and men without realising that the behaviour of the next generation is their responsibility, he told a reporter.

"As soon as children begin to ask questions they should be told all about sex and marriage."

SACRIFICE CALL TO CLERGY

A call for practical self-sacrifice by the clergy, so as to set about rebuilding a Christian order of society in the modern world, has been made to clergy of the Church of England by the Company of Mission Priests.

This body has been formed under the auspices of the three largest religious communities for men in the Church of England. Its aim is to tackle the main pastoral problem of the Church, the numerical inadequacy of the priesthood.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang, has given his approval to the movement. The membership of the Company is at present 13. They all accept very small stipends and live together in houses of the artisan or lower middle class type.

At an informal meeting held recently in London it was decided to embark on further recruiting so that pastoral work in some of the new housing areas near industrial centres could be undertaken. Clergy who join the Company accept a life of voluntary poverty, and membership, therefore, is for practical purposes limited to the unmarried.

FRENCH PRISONERS RELEASED

The first batch of released prisoners of war has arrived at Lyons, says a Vichy despatch to the official German News Agency. The prisoners were welcomed on behalf of Marshal Petain by the military commander of Lyons, General Frer.—Reuter.

4 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

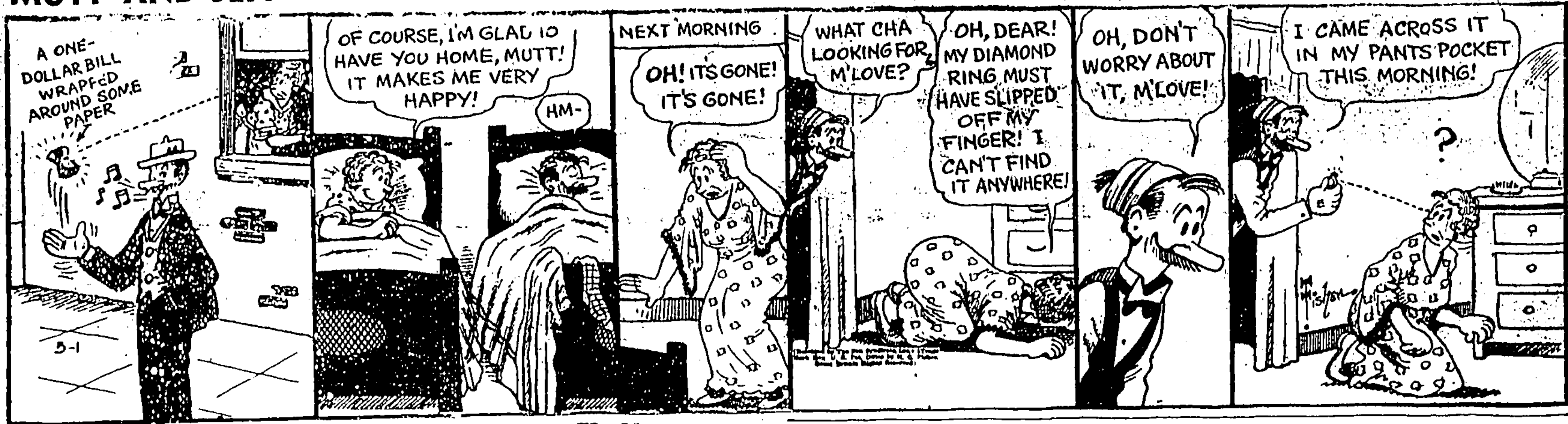
STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
"Shipmates Forever"
DICK POWELL
RUBY KEELER
Warner Bros. Picture

TO-MORROW
"ROBERTA"
IRENE DUNNE
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



TITLE DEEDS LOST THROUGH BOMBING

"Enemy action" has produced an unprecedented situation among property owners.

Bombs have, in some cases, destroyed solicitors' offices, and it is possible that some property-owning clients, whose property is not registered, may have some difficulty in providing documentary proof of their ownership.

A member of a prominent firm of London solicitors said:

"Difficulties are now arising in cases where clients are anxious to sell their property or raise a mortgage on it.

"There are no difficulties when people merely continue to live in these houses.

"Buyers and financiers want to make sure that the alleged owner is the rightful owner.

"Many firms of solicitors have now taken the precaution of having several copies made of documents, and dispersing them in different parts of the country."

An official of the Law Society said: "We are advising members to reproduce, on miniature film, deeds, ledgers and other documents, by a process which ensures that any number of documents can be copied rapidly."

ANOTHER FLAVOUR

Unable to get supplies of olive oil, Norwegian canneries have had to resort to an "ersatz" oil.

Research work has developed a "fish oil" claimed to have all the qualities of olive oil, and which is said to add a "pleasant flavour" to foodstuffs preserved in it. — Associated Press.

FOOD, NOT FOOTBALL

L.C.C. Parks Committee have decided to allocate further ground, now mostly used for football, for an additional 1,100 garden plots.

NAZI HAVE 'VACANCIES'

Germans of the 1923 class are urgently required to volunteer for the Nazi Motorised Corps, said the Berlin radio.

HOW ARMY HAS AIDED LONDON

G.O.C. Describes Work In Raids

How the Army has helped London since heavy air attacks developed was described by Lt.-Gen. Sir Bertram Serghison-Brooke, G.O.C. London District.

Within a fortnight of Sir Warren Fisher's appointment as Special Commissioner, a force of pioneers and engineers had been put at his disposal, and the next month the force was doubled.

Army transport and heavy plant, such as excavators and cranes, were lent. Soldiers worked alongside civilians fighting fires, in rescue and demolition work and in clearing roads.

Delayed action bombs were dealt with by the military, but it was the Regional Commissioner who decided which were the priority jobs. There were R.E. officers attached to each civil group for guidance.

Permanent liaison was established between London District headquarters and the office of the Regional Commissioner, to which three officers were posted.

Home Guards' Aid

The Home Guard had men every night at divisional and sub-divisional police stations. Since November the local A.R.P. authority could ask for the help of Home Guards if necessary, or appeal to the local Home Guard commander for still more help.

Foot Guards sent out fire pickets on every raid night. Troops had been at the docks fighting fires. Recruits from the Guards depot had worked for a fortnight in South London.

It was an order for every military unit that the civil power might apply for their help.

Sir Bertram said it was their boast that no appeal for aid had been refused. In recovering from the raids London owed a lot to the Army.

But the way London had taken the bombing had been a great help to him and his forces, and it gave assurance that, whatever may come, London's army have nothing to fear in that regard.

GIFT TO "MOTHER" TOWN

An offer from Southwold, U.S.A., of material or money to alleviate war distress in the mother town has been gratefully accepted by the Town Council of Southwold, Suffolk.

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ARTIE SHAW and His Band
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON



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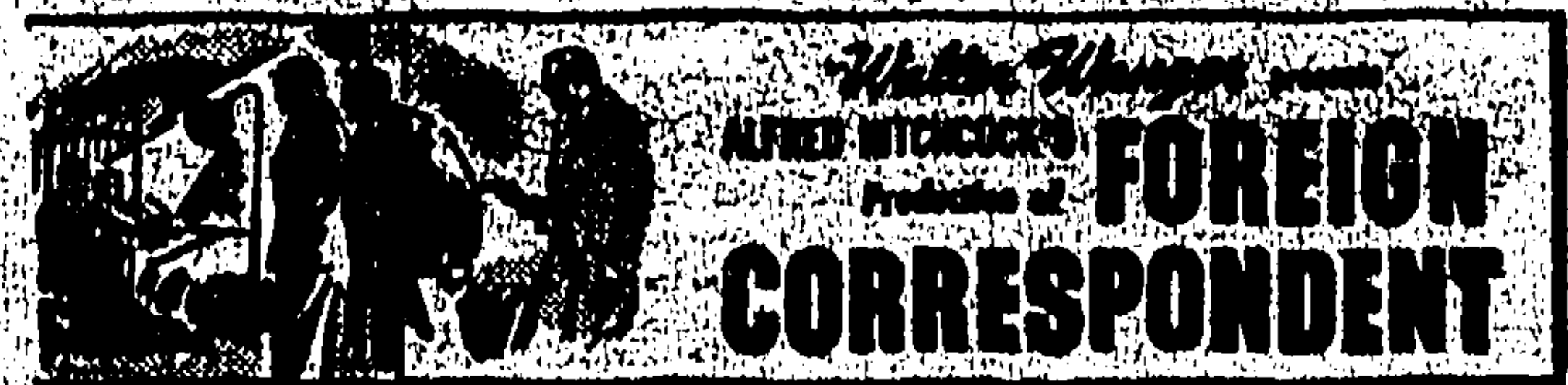
LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

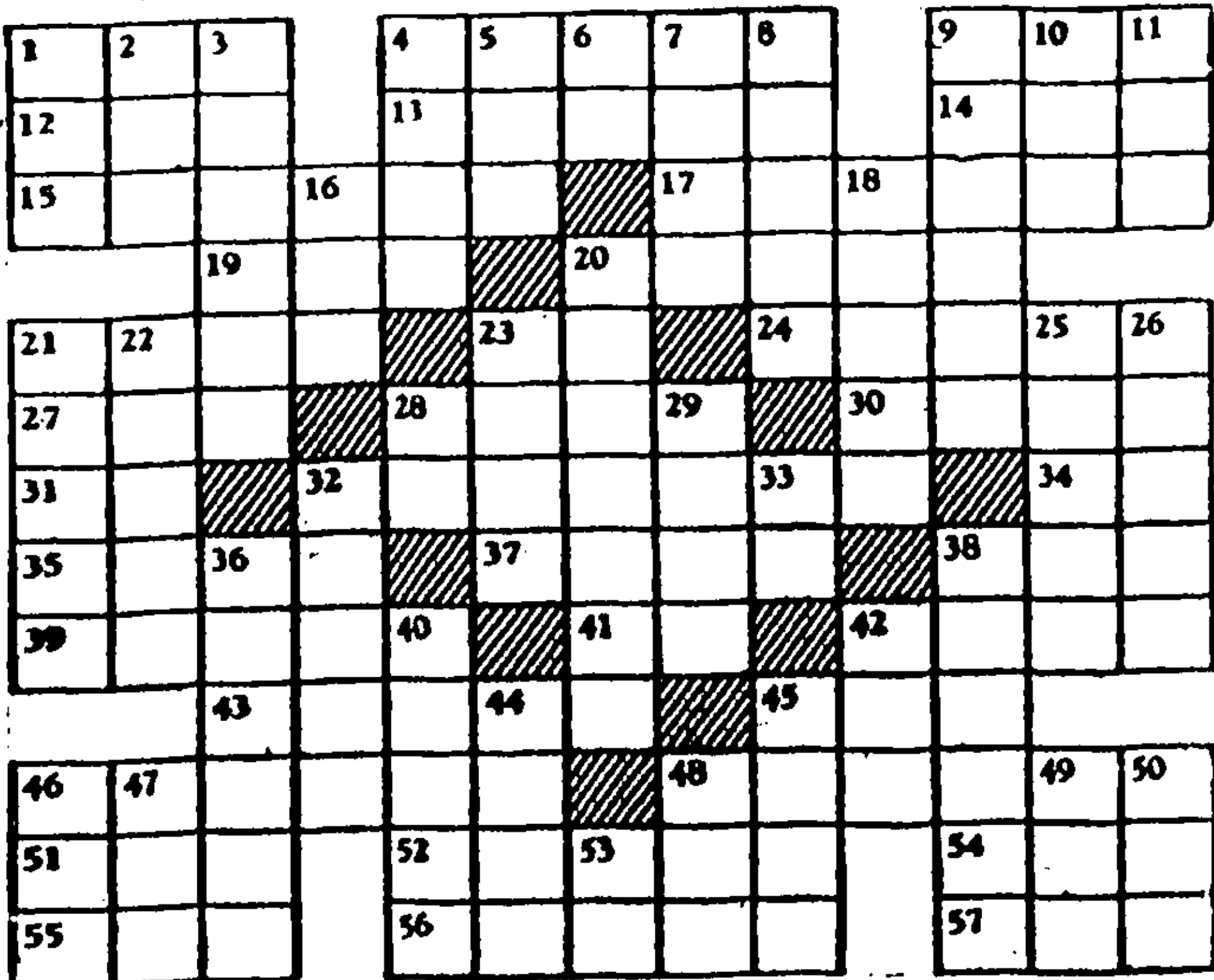
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Child's napkin
- 4 Steel plating
- 9 Moisture
- 12 Philippine savage
- 13 City in Florida
- 14 The self
- 15 Slumbering
- 17 To exact satisfaction for
- 19 Male offspring
- 20 Belief
- 21 Persia
- 23 Artificial language
- 24 Likewise
- 27 Sheep
- 28 Female relative
- 30 Old English court
- 31 Latin: and
- 32 Introduction
- 34 Exclamation of approval
- 35 Glacial snow
- 37 Certain
- 38 Character in "Peer Gynt"
- 39 To omit
- 41 Part of infinitive
- 43 To state positively

- 43 To desist
- 45 Period of time
- 46 To bear witness to
- 48 Household
- 51 Also
- 52 Avid
- 54 Sheltered side
- 55 Music: three
- 56 City in France
- 57 To pose

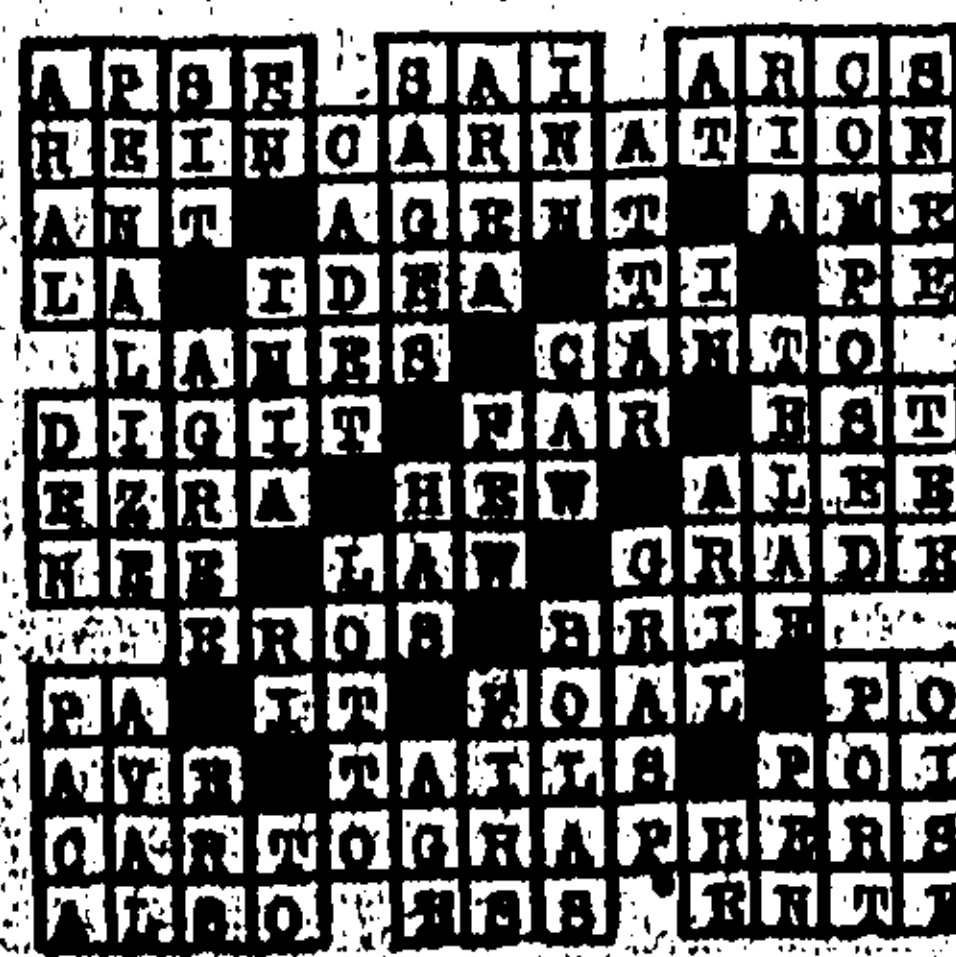
VERTICAL

- 1 Cry of sheep
- 2 Pronoun
- 3 Aromatic substance
- 4 So be it
- 5 To tear
- 6 Colloquial: mother
- 7 Persian poet
- 8 Split
- 9 To indicate
- 10 To incite

11 Sorrow

- 16 Vast age
- 18 Roman magistrate
- 20 To overwhelm by argument
- 21 Girl's name
- 22 South African rodent
- 23 Regrets
- 25 To annoy
- 26 Different
- 28 Land measure
- 29 Tropical plant
- 32 River in N. and S. Carolina
- 33 Symbol for cerium
- 36 Winner
- 38 Is of use
- 40 Painter's stand
- 42 To supply with weapons
- 44 To remain
- 46 Hearing organs
- 48 Siamese coin
- 47 Digit
- 49 Swamp
- 50 Garland
- 51 Till now
- 52 To depart

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GERMANS GAG NORWAY ON BIG HOLIDAY

IN SILENT SORROW AND GRIM DETERMINATION THE NORWEGIAN PEOPLE CELEBRATED THEIR INDEPENDENCE DAY.

There were no demonstrations except that a clandestine newspaper, called "We Want to Have a Country Again," has appeared and enjoys an enormous circulation throughout the country. The newspaper denounces all Quisling leaders, charging them with spying and treason.

The German and Quisling appeasement for the Norwegians authorities have forbidden all as far as the Germans and manifestations, indoors and out. Quislingites are concerned. They have not lost their courage, their will to resist or their hope that King Haakon put in his message, "a new seventeenth of May will come when we in a free Norway will hear again the happy voices of the children celebrating our honoured national day."

"Verboten" is an old German word that the Germans and Quislingites are using in Norway extensively and without much success.

After thirteen months of occupation and seven months of Quisling's administration the authorities have not yet succeeded in "forbidding" the Norwegians to oppose their oppressors, whether German or Norwegian.

Norwegian Opposition

The "Stockholm Tidningen"—one of the few more or less openly pro-German newspapers in Sweden—today published an article by one of its correspondents who has returned after a two-months' stay in Norway. From this, as from all other reports from Norway, one gets an impression of complete astonishment over the fact that the Nazi party, which for seven months has reigned supreme in Norway and has in its hands the complete administration and repressive machinery backed by German bayonets, has not succeeded in subjugating or even conciliating about 99 per cent. of the Norwegian population.

The Swedish reporter recalls that Major Vidkun Quisling had expressed to the foreign press the wish that they cease meddling in Norwegian policies. But he says, referring to the innumerable ways the Norwegians have discovered to demonstrate their feelings, "everything has a political meaning in Norway—buttonholes, matches, flags, ration cards and tobacco seals."

The Norwegians, says the Swedish correspondent, read their newspapers in reverse. "What is presented under banner headlines is considered unimportant and vice versa," he writes. "The 'new order' Norwegian radio station would be grateful if it had half as many listeners as the forbidden London broadcasts in Norwegian."

The correspondent adds that in a Northern Norwegian town London was listened to on the set of the local police station.

Despite arrests and repression, the opposition still runs four or five illegal newspapers "one of which was discovered to be with incredible boldness in the anteroom of an Oslo Ministry."

Quisling Party Is Small

In German circles the Quisling party membership is put at around 30,000. An important Quislingite put it at 40,000, just over 1 per cent. of the Norwegian population.

The correspondent says that at the beginning the greatest number of Quislingites was recorded among rich peasants. But even now they are beginning to abandon the "leader." Geographically the greatest number of members should today be in the Gudbrands Valley, while the greatest opposition is felt on the west coast, which, culturally and economically, has always been closer to Britain. Even in the most northern provinces, where Russian danger is felt most acutely, the Quislingites have not succeeded in getting any great following.

The nucleus of the opposition, says the writer, is to be found among the intellectuals, while the Quislingites pretend that the business men, by refusing to deal with party members, are creating great difficulties.

From this cautiously worded report, appearing in a newspaper that is not conspicuous for its pro-British sympathies, it can be seen that there is no members willing to take over a

'DEAD' V.C. TURNS UP ALIVE

There is rejoicing in the tiny Herts village of Hunsdon, near Ware. The village's "own V.C.," Captain Eric Charles Twelves Wilson, reported killed, later found to be a prisoner of war in Somaliland, is free.

His mother, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, wife of the Rev. C. C. Wilson, who is the vicar at Hunsdon, received a telegram from her son, "Free again and fit," it said.

Mrs. Wilson said:—"It seems that when our troops reached Asmara during the advance in the East they found my boy in prison there, and he is now waiting instructions out in the East with our troops."

It was in October last year that Captain Wilson was "posthumously" awarded the V.C. In spite of severe wounds in his shoulder and eye, and although he was suffering from malaria, he kept a key machine-gun post in action for four days, repairing the guns himself and firing his own gun to the last.

For four days the enemy battered his post with artillery only 700 yards away. They blew two of his guns to pieces and he was overwhelmed by weight of numbers.

Three days after the report of his death, news came, through that he was a prisoner of war.

B.B.C. ORGAN BOMBED

The B.B.C.'s famous theatre organ was destroyed when the interior of St. George's Hall was wrecked during a London night raid.

It may not have been the largest organ in the world, but for modern resources and luxurious equipment it had no rival.

THINKS WAR MAY DIE SLOW DEATH

"The war seems likely to die a slow death instead of there being a sudden collapse by the enemy," thinks Mr. Charles E. O. Carter, astrologer, of London.

The prophecy was read at the Astrologers' Convention at Harrogate.

"We shall be disappointed if Hitler does not experience a serious defeat," Mr. Carter says.

Momentous events in May were also forecast by Mr. Carter.

"May 26 is a menacing day for Axis. This end of the month brings a likelihood of revolutionary movements in Germany. They will be suppressed."

LEFT HIS ROWING- BOAT "MOBILE"

For leaving a rowing-boat unattended and not immobilised in the Thames, Charles Lewis, aged 60, of Lavender-garden, Battersea, was fined 10s. at Lambeth.

It was stated that Lewis usually left his boat at night near Lambeth Pier, with sculls securely locked, but on this occasion could not reach the pier. He simply tucked the sculls under the seats of the boat and went on in a launch, leaving his boat off the Albert Embankment.

ADMIRALS WILL BE BARGEES

ADMIRALS AND other naval men, now retired, may soon sail again—as bargees on Britain's inland waterways.

They will "ship" at the rates of pay ruling on the canals—£3 a week or mates and £3 10s. to £6 10s. for skippers and engineers.

The Minister of Transport, bargees' job for the duration. Lieut.-Colonel. Moore-Brabazon, "Most of our members are ex-pert seamen, and understand engines. Also they know knots and hitches, and don't forget there's an art in mooring a craft. Nobody can step straight on a barge and run it. They must have the necessary skill to take it through narrow canals and locks."

"Many of our members have gone into the Navy, but we still have a large number who sail and crew their own small craft."

In the early days of the war members of the Little Ship Club formed a Thames patrol to keep a day and night watch on piers, wharves, factories, and riverside buildings. The patrol has since been disbanded.

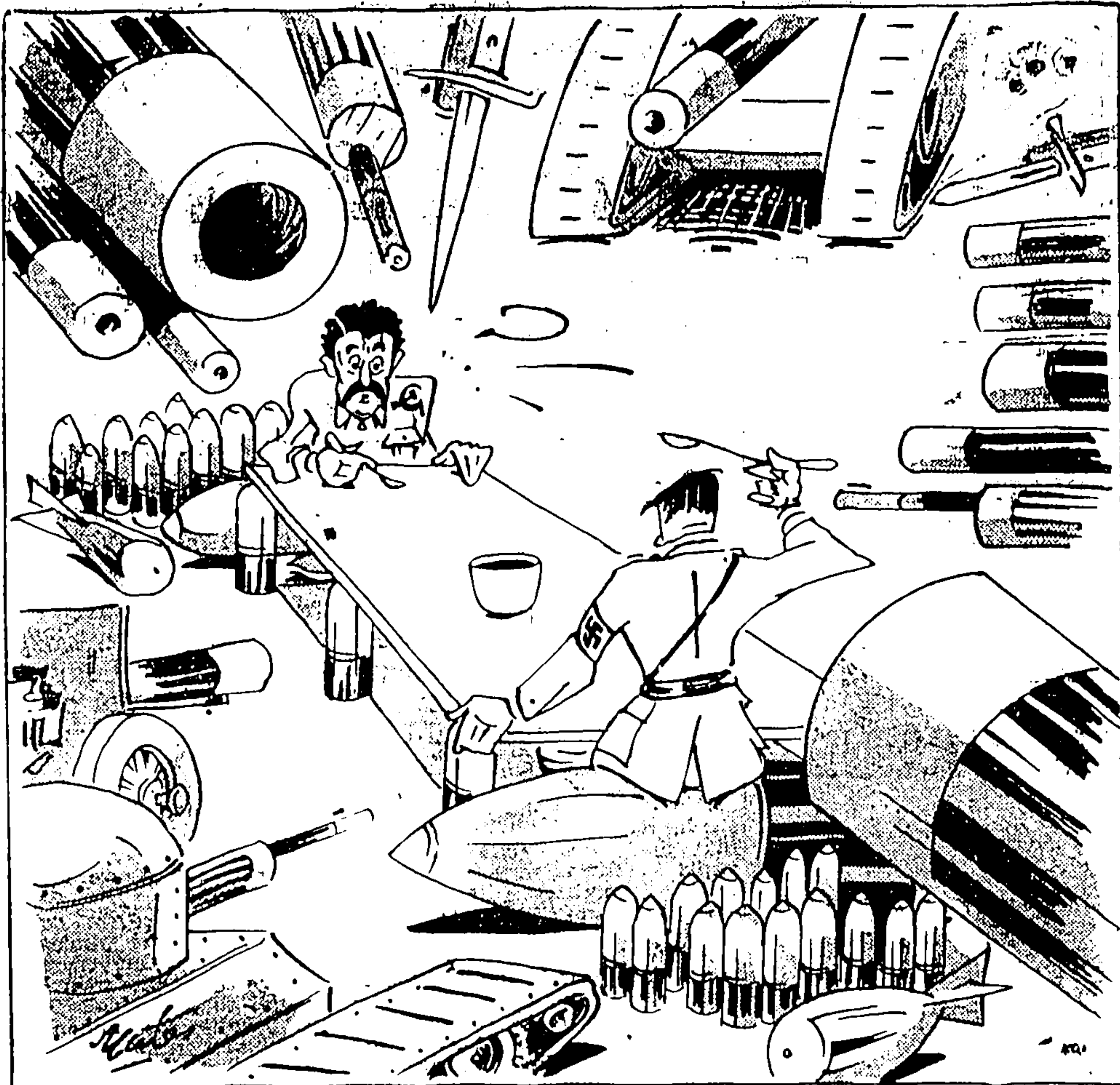
CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

TOTAL OCCUPATION

Poland, which was the first state in Europe to feel the crushing weight of the Nazi military machine, is also the first to undergo the painful process of induction into the new order in Europe. The Polish people have been the laboratory in which Germany tried out and perfected all its methods for dealing with subject peoples. The German-occupied area of Poland is therefore important as an example of what these peoples have to expect from German domination. Though news from Poland is infrequent, and comes largely through round-about channels or half told and censored stories in the German press, total occupation, like total war, is beginning to take on a definite pattern. Occupation by the Nazis, like attack by the German Army, is an all-out affair. The former life of the conquered country is blotted out. In its place are ghettos for the Jews, concentration camps and forced labour for loyal Poles, and bribes for those who follow the Nazi lead and turn against their fellows, while German minorities are a favoured race, apart from the rest.

The every-day patterns of existence, the friendly relationships between individuals, the pride in country and in tradition are being ruthlessly destroyed, and in their place come the rule of force and terror, the plot and counterplot which ends either with bombing and revolt on the one hand, or a firing squad on the other. The German newspapers tell of the construction of new buildings, theatres, barracks for the German occupation forces, post-offices, roads, railroads, draining of land, and the establishment of "order" on the German pattern.

No matter how far they go in their methods of repression, however, the Germans are unlikely to do more than heighten the feeling of racial consciousness among the Poles. Tens of thousands of Poles have lived in exile or died fighting for independence before the World War, and the history of repression in Europe has always been that eventually it brought bitter retribution to the country that practiced it. For total occupation, like total warfare, is something which may win victories, but it stirs up such great hatreds that there is no way back for nations who have once adopted it as a policy.



"HE WHO SUPS WITH THE DEVIL."

Country In Peril

FOR the Americas the decisive phase of the war has begun with Marshal Petain's announcement that France and the French colonial empire are to be put, regardless of what the French people may think, at the disposal of Hitler. The French empire extends around the world from Martinique to North Africa to Syria to Madagascar to Indo-China. It occupies positions of the greatest importance in the Caribbean, in the Atlantic Ocean, in the Mediterranean, in the Red Sea, in the Indian Ocean, and in the Pacific. Until a year ago the French empire, with its strategic positions, was a strong and active factor in the defence and the security of all the oceans and of the two Americas which lie in the midst of the oceans. Until Marshal Petain accepted the Darian - Hitler negotiations the French empire was for the most part at least passive and neutral.

Now it is to be incorporated into the war-making machine of the Axis, beginning, it would appear, with the delivery of Syria as a base for the invasion of the Moslem world. What is to be done in the Far East has already been prepared these many months: French Indo-China is to be joined with Japan for the domination of the South Pacific—Singapore, Malay, the Netherlands Indies, Australia, and the Philippines. What is to be done in the Atlantic and the Western Hemisphere has just been disclosed in the "Temps," the official organ of Vichy, when it speaks of the "geographical position" of the French empire "facing the continents of the Western Hemisphere."

The Vichy surrender is described by the German foreign ministry in Berlin as a blow to the United States. It is a blow to the United States. From the point of view of the American republics it is by all odds the most serious development of the war. It is in fact the most serious threat to the independence and security of the Western Hemisphere that has occurred since Napoleon III invaded Mexico on the eve of the Civil War. For by the action of the Vichy government Hitler, hitherto confined to what Col. Lindbergh has been pleased to call an intra-European war, is now "facing the continents of the Western Hemisphere." Every French officer who adheres to Vichy, every French diplomat who adheres to Vichy, and every gun, ship and aeroplane they can command, is now under the orders of the Axis.

The question of whether the Western Hemisphere can be id-

vaded is no longer a matter of academic argument. With the French government at Martinique and Guadeloupe and French Guiana the Axis now possesses an outpost in the Western Hemisphere. Nor is it any longer a question for academic argument as to whether the Axis can threaten the Americas with what Mr. Hoover called the other night "military aggression." When the Axis is at Casablanca and Dakar, the base for the aggression will have been established, and with what is now inevitably bound to follow as regards Spain and Portugal and their islands far out into the Atlantic, the question of the defence of the Western Hemisphere is posed directly and immediately.

The United States is now in grave peril. It is not the imaginary peril, which our misguided isola-

By WALTER LIPPMANN

tionists harp upon, of being involved in a bloody land war in Europe. It is the real peril of being stripped of the strategic positions which are vital to our defence. The peril is so real and so actual that it seems incredible that the government will not make it plain or that the people can fail to realise it.

For with what has now developed the question before us is no longer whether we shall engage ourselves a little more or a little less in a semi-philanthropic, sentimentally idealistic crusade to aid Britain. The question before us is the question which confronted Jefferson before the Louisiana Purchase, confronted Monroe when Europe was planning to conquer Latin-America, confronted Lincoln when Louis Napoleon invaded Mexico. It is the plain question of American security, of whether this hemisphere is to be opened to the Axis powers and of how the independence of the American republics is to be defended.

Until now there has been ground for argument as to how far the support of Britain is a vital interest of the United States, and, on the sound principle that, if democracy must not engage itself completely where its own vital

interest is not clearly apparent to all its people, the President has wisely stood by his commitment not to become a belligerent in a foreign war. But what confronts us now is not a foreign war, and not a British war, and not, let us still hope, any total war. What confronts us is a threat which bears more directly upon our own vital interests than upon those of Britain. For the defence of the Western Hemisphere is first, last and always an American problem—as even the blindest among us ought to realise if they would pause to consider how easily a British Petain could collaborate with Hitler at the expense of Latin-America.

We are, therefore, in great peril and we are faced with grave decisions upon which depends, not in some remote future time but now and immediately, the defence of the Western Hemisphere. That the President realises this is evident from his statement which followed Marshal Petain's fateful declaration. That he has realised what was in the making has been evident for some time—from his refusal to be drawn into the relatively minor, and thoroughly confused, argument about convoys, from the fact that he proposes to make his next formal declaration of policy in the presence of the diplomatic representatives of the American republics.

What he has not fully realised, considering the gravity of the situation, is how necessary it is to fortify our own defences and strengthen the confidence of the people by passing from business as usual, labour as usual, old incompetent friends as usual, and politics as usual, to a state of full emergency. Whatever the actions required by the events, they will be supported with confidence only if they are clearly explained and only if the nation is convinced that the effort at home is equal to the risks and the dangers which threaten it from abroad.

For what will unite the American people is not fine words, but a clear and indisputable realisation of their own vital interests. And what will put an end to the disputes, the delays, the confusion, and the indiscipline—to the hesitations of business men, the strikes of the workers, the shilly-shallying with priorities, taxes, and inflation, and to the partisan politics, is a declaration of emergency—long overdue and fully warranted by the situation—under which it will then be the paramount duty of every person to put the reinforcement of American power ahead of every other consideration.

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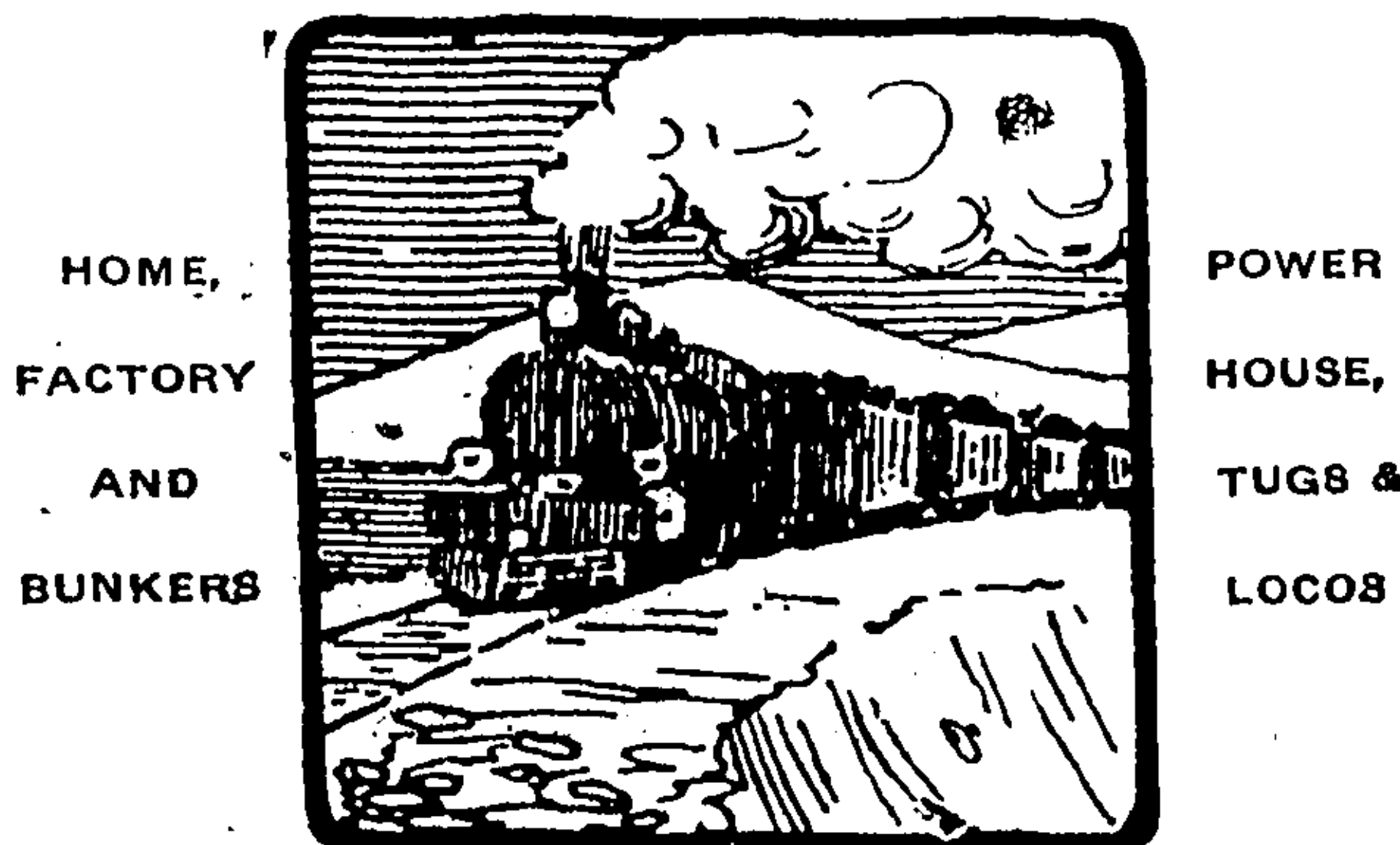
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ASKS U.S.A. TO TAKE FULL PART IN WAR

CALLING NOT ONLY for delivery, "at whatever risk," of United States war shipments to aid Britain, the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, declared that "we should now take our full and open part in this conflict."

The Bishop's plea, in effect for convoys and armed intervention, was punctuated repeatedly by bursts of applause from 700 clerical and lay delegates who heard him at the 158th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese in Synod House of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

His address attained added significance by the fact that he was observing the triple anniversary of his birth, ministry and consecration as a Bishop. Dr. Manning reached his seventy-fifth birthday that Monday, 1941 marks his fiftieth year in the priesthood, and the Sunday completed twenty years in the Bishopric.

Referring to the Axis in the war, Bishop Manning declared that "never before has this world been threatened by a power so avowedly evil, so shamelessly inhuman, so far reaching and with such military might." This country, he said, faces "the greatest crisis, and the most momentous decision in our history."

"In this world conflict all that we hold sacred as Christians and Americans is at stake," he continued. "There can be no compromise between democracy and Hitlerism. There can be no peace or security, or decency, in this world until this monstrous power of evil is defeated and overthrown."

The Decision

"And we all know what the decision is which now faces us as a nation. Between us and the power of Hitlerism there stand the armed forces of the British Commonwealth and the magnificent steadfastness and heroism of the civilian people of Great Britain."

"The time is past for refusing to face the facts, or for thinking that we can meet this deadly threat by half measures, or for trusting that Great Britain may be able to hold out no matter what we do, or fail to do. It is time now, and more than time, for definite, fearless, decisive action."

of the war, and added strain upon those who are meeting its full "Each day that we delay, each day that we allow our defence measures to be obstructed—and stopped by needless and unjustified strikes, means a prolonging onslaught, and an increase of the danger to this hemisphere and to our own land."

Bishop Manning reminded that President Roosevelt and high government officials had publicly warned the country "how grave the situation is."

"Certainly we must deliver our shipments of aid to Great Britain by whatever means may be necessary and at whatever risk may be involved," he went on.

"But the real question is—is this enough? Does this meet our full obligation as a nation? Can we go on accepting our present protection at the price of the heroism, the sufferings and the lives of those men and women in Britain? In this day of crisis, for us and for the world, is it enough for us to give the tools while others are giving their lives?"

"This is the decision which our country must now make."

Urges Full Part In Conflict

"I hold that to meet our obligation as a nation, to ensure the defeat of the Hitler forces, and to keep the war away from our land, we should now take our full and open part in this conflict and give our military and naval authorities power to take whatever action in their judgment will be most effective, in conjunction with Great Britain."

Bishop Manning disclosed that he had received many let-

ters charging that he was trying to take this country into the war, and he said the answer was "we are already in the war."

"We have already committed ourselves by our whole governmental policy and action. We are already at war with Hitlerism and all that it stands for. This world battle for human decency and human freedom is our battle just as truly as it is Great Britain's. It is in our power to give now the aid that will be decisive."

"Speaking as an American, as a Christian, and as a Bishop of the Christian Church, I say that it is our duty as a nation to take our full part in this struggle, to give our whole strength and power to bring this world calamity and world terror to an end, and to do this while Great Britain still stands."

"May our whole people be aroused to see clearly what this crisis means! And may God give us strength and courage to do our part now while there is yet time!"

Bishop's Stand Endorsed

The delegates arose en masse and applauded at the close of the Bishop's address. Cries of "Hear! Hear!" were heard. Colonel J. Mayhew Wainwright of Rye, former assistant Secretary of War, proposed that a resolution endorsing the Bishop's stand be drawn overnight and submitted to the convention.

The Rev. Dr. George Paul T. Sargent, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, sought immediate action, however, and quickly framed the resolution. It was adopted by no less than an estimated two-thirds majority in a voice vote.

In the first part of his address Dr. Manning reviewed his twenty years as Bishop of the diocese and the progress in construction of the cathedral.

During the twenty years, he said, 80,000 persons were confirmed in the diocese, between 90,000 and 100,000 baptised, 142 candidates ordained to the priesthood and fifty-three churches, chapels and parish houses consecrated or dedicated. The number of clergy now connected with the parish, he said, was 421, and the number of registered communicants last reported was 109,403.

Since 1921, he continued, the parishes and missions had expended in their own religious work more than \$74,000,000 and contributed for missionary work \$9,000,000. In addition the people of the diocese contributed since 1924 nearly \$15,000,000 for the cathedral.

Bishop Manning reported that the cathedral was "about two-thirds built" and that next Autumn "we will open the entire length of the great edifice and its vista of one-tenth of a mile from the west doors to the high altar will give an effect scarcely equalled in any cathedral in the world."

"Because of the present world tragedy, the present outbreak of pagan barbarism and criminal aggression," the Bishop observed, "the opening of this great cathedral interior will have unparalleled significance."

Before the convention opened, Bishop Manning, assisted by the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop, celebrated a special communion service in the cathedral. After adjournment, until 10 a.m. to-day, the delegates attended a special service and tea in honour of Bishop Manning on the occasion of his triple anniversary.

BELGIANS HAVE NEW TYRANNY

The sufferings of Belgium are passing into a new phase; full military occupation is giving place to the police terrorism which prevails in Germany and which gradually, according to trustworthy reports, is being applied in all the occupied territories of Europe.

There is already a Flemish S.S. who, in the familiar uniform of the Nazi Black Guards, varied by a green tie, can be seen patrolling the streets of the proud old cities of the north.

This Schuttscharen Vlandereens professes to be an entirely indigenous organisation, yet a few moments' conversation with some suffices to show how closely it is associated with the Nazi S.S. and the Gestapo. Indeed its executive, which is known as the Waffen S.S., is entirely German and has a privileged membership confined to those of pure Aryan blood who can pass a stiff medical examination. The rest, the Gewone S.S., is composed of Belgians who, impressive as they may think themselves in their black shirts, jackboots, and riding breeches, perform their chief functions in plain clothes—when they are spying on their neighbours and reporting everything to the Gestapo. Nevertheless, with their sub-machine-guns they can be effective agents of their country's oppressors in other ways, and their armed section, known as the Swarte Brigade, functions exactly like the militia of a totalitarian State.

Ideological Fifth Column

The nucleus of the party existed before the battle of Flanders. It was part of the fifth column. At that time, however, its role was mainly negative. Many officers and n.c.o.s of the Reserve belonged to it, and all they did was to fail to join their units. Only when the German armies swept over the plain did they come into the open and begin the work assigned to them.

The Nazis, as a body were not of this group. They were ideological fifth columnists and received money from the Reich, but it is not proved that they had a part in any definite plot.

The clergy, and in particular the Jesuits, remain the centre of moral resistance to the enemy. The political implications of their sermons are clear, but the Germans have not so far thought it wise to take serious measures against them. Churchgoers are being taught to practice patient endurance, and to defend only the inner citadel of the spirit, which is beyond the reach of the Gestapo. The mass of the people are brave and hopeful, and solace themselves with typical Flemish jokes about their conquerors and with copying and passing on patriotic pamphlets. Passive sabotage is almost universal and sometimes more positive acts are committed, which call forth savage reprisals. When someone cut a telephone wire in Ypres the whole town was left without bread and meat for a fortnight.

HITCH-HIKED WITH WINGS

"It looks like the war will be won on the playing fields of Canada," said Sir Keith Fraser, an old Etobicoke, when, after receiving his wings at the Jarvis (Ontario) bombing and gunnery school, he set out to hitch-hike to Niagara Falls to see his wife.

MENZIES' WARNING TO U.S.--"ALL OUT OR PERISH"

AFTER CONFERRING with President Roosevelt at the White House for more than an hour, Robert Gordon Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, made a moving appeal for increased American aid against the Axis.

The Prime Minister, who was on his way home after conferring with Winston Churchill, made a speech before the National Press Club.

"This kind of war is no part-time business," he said. "This kind of war is not to be won without 100 per cent. of the war-like strength and activity of the people who wish it to be won in a certain way."

Condemnation was voiced for "the calculators" who advocate the "cautious" way of employing only 10 or 20 per cent. of the income of a country. Machine power, he said, and not man power will decide the war.

Man At Machine The Man

"The man who is going to win or lose this war for our cause is the man who makes the stuff," Mr. Menzies stated.

"There are people all over the English-speaking world who may never hear a shot fired in this war, who may never wear a uniform, but they will be helping to win it because day after day and night after night these people will be working in factories producing machines.

"If we are realists, we will not be thinking half so much in terms of man-power as we will in terms of machine power.

"Concentrate on this fact, that unless this war is over on our terms, then the future of business and the future of your personal interests will not be worth very much debate."

He hoped, he said, that nobody imagined he was "one of these fatuous optimists who sees in every defeat a victory."

"Quite to the contrary," Mr. Menzies continued. "I am a believer in looking all these facts honestly and straight in the face, and the fact is that we have, since this war began, sustained many defeats.

"Have we sustained them because we had less courage than our enemy? I don't think even our enemy will say that.

"Have we sustained these defeats because the people of Great Britain have become broken or divided? Every time a hammer blow descends on the people of Great Britain their temper becomes keener, their strength becomes greater.

"Have we lost these battles because we have less skill in war? I think not.

"Why have we lost them? We have lost them because we have met an enemy who was four or five or six years better prepared with the machinery of war."

Not A European Problem

With a word for those who would hold aloof, he said:

"This nonsense about an intra-European struggle is, of all nonsense that I have listened to, the worst. This is not a struggle for some European political problem. I don't care a hoot for the internal politics of Europe. Not a hoot. I care a great deal for the liberty of this world, and I care a great deal for the liberty of the people whom I am proud to represent.

"This is no battle for the politics of Europe. This is a battle for humanity; nothing less, for humanity.

"I should like to be able to get down into the mind of every man who has doubts about this thing and say to him and make him answer the question to himself, 'Do you feel that you will be a freer man if Germany wins? Do you feel that you will be a less free man if Germany wins?'

"These are great questions, and this is a time, an urgent time, when we must answer them honestly to ourselves."

HINDUS URGED JOIN UP

An appeal to Hindu youths to join the military services which are now open to them by the exigencies of war, was made by Mr. V. D. Savarkar, President of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha, at a meeting of Hindus in Calcutta yesterday.

He said that it was their duty at this stage to militarise the whole nation.

Britain has thrown open the army, navy and air force to Indians and it was to India's interest to take full advantage of these opportunities after which they should try and secure more power.

He added that at present the Congress Movement was against the British, hence it was to Britain's self interest to prefer Muslims, Gurkhas and Sikhs to the other communities who are pro-Congress, so that the army was now manned by Muslims from top to bottom.

Mr. Savarkar criticised Gandhi's cult of non-violence and called it "absolutely sinful." — Reuter.

PRESIDENT LINES SCHEDULE

The American President Lines have officially announced the requisitioning by the United States Maritime Commission, of several of its Trans-Pacific and Round-the-World steamers, according to Mr. T. B. Wilson, General Agent of the line in Hong Kong.

The steamers requisitioned include the super-de-luxe liner, President Coolidge, and the well-known President Taft and President Cleveland, the two steamers now being en route to San Francisco.

The President Pierce, outward bound to Hong Kong, will sail from here for the last time on July 1.

The Maritime Commission has also taken the new Round-the-World steamers, President Jackson, President Hayes, which have recently passed through Hong Kong on their maiden voyages; also the President Adams recently placed in service at New York.

According to present arrangements, the American President Lines will have in service the newly commissioned President Monroe and President Garfield, and, when completed, the President Van Buren and President Polk.

In addition four of the well-known Round-the-World steamers, now re-named President Taylor, President Madison and President Grant, also the President Harrison, which retains her old name, will be in service.

At the moment, the routes to which the steamers have been allocated have not been definitely fixed.

The company also expected to have available four large cargo carriers, viz., the President Buchanan, President Johnson, President Tyler and President Fillmore, and it is believed these steamers will load from Oriental ports via Panama Canal to New York.

Mr. Wilson announces that definite schedules for all services may be expected shortly.

MANILA SEIZING AXIS ASSETS

President Roosevelt's order for the freezing of all Axis assets in the United States is being administered by the office of the High Commissioner in Manila which initiated measures immediately upon receipt of the notification.

The extent of Axis holdings in the Philippines is not known, but three German insurance companies operating in the Philippines have required deposits totalling 100,000 pesos.—Reuter.

KING PETER'S VISIT TO EGYPT

King Peter of Yugoslavia, it can now be disclosed, recently visited Egypt, where he was the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, and Lady Lampson, at the British Embassy.

He was accompanied by a small suite.—Reuter.

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON CLUBS

After hearing of the effects of the war on West End clubs the Rating Appeals Committee of London Sessions allowed the appeal of the Conservative Club, St. James's Street, S.W., against a gross annual value of £6,800, fixed by Westminster Assessment Committee.

Other club news is that the Windham, in St. James's-square, one of the oldest of London clubs, with a membership of about 800, has decided to close, though only temporarily, owing to falling membership.

Seven leading London clubs have suffered from air raids, and three have dissolved membership for financial reasons. Yet, despite all tribulations, clubland generally is flourishing.

Some of the Service clubs, for instance, never had such large permanent or temporary memberships.

The Carlton's Hosts

Appearing for the Conservative Club in the appeal, Mr. A. S. Comyns-Carr, K.C., said that gross receipts, which in 1938 were £34,282, dropped in 1940 to £23,875; membership fell from 1,423 in 1939 to 1,044 in 1941; and subscriptions decreased from £21,148 to £12,629.

"The gross receipts would have been still lower," said Mr. Comyns-Carr, "but for the fact that two other clubs—the Carlton and another—received bomb damage, and their members were given temporary hospitality."

Capt. A. F. Bourdas, Westminster City Valuer, stated that flats occupied by working classes were the only type of hereditaments in Westminster not affected by the war. The general fall of values in all classes of hereditaments in Westminster was 20 per cent.

The Committee, allowing the appeal with costs, reduced the valuation to £5,000.

Mr. R. M. Montgomery, K.C., for Westminster Assessment Committee, intimated that there would be an appeal, and also in the case of the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park-lane, W., the rating valuation of which was reduced but recently from £25,800 to £16,125.

"I can tell
WHITE
HORSE
blindfold"

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

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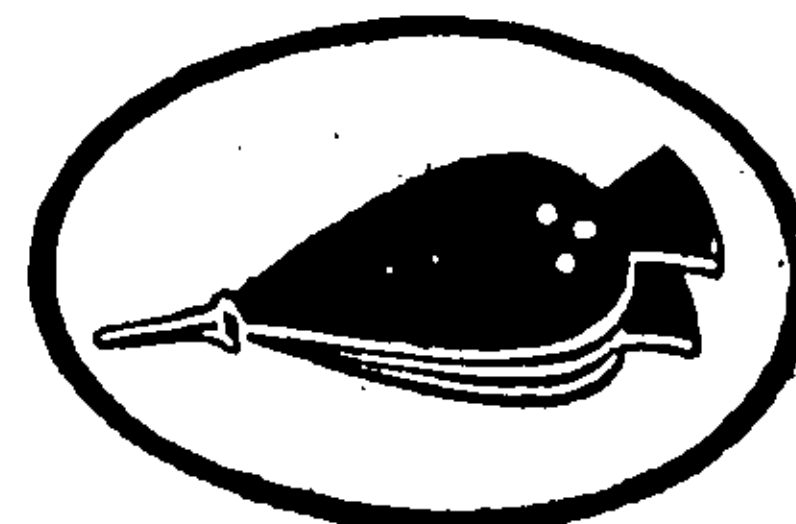
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CHINA PROVIDENT
LOAN & MORTGAGE
CO., LTD.

FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS

JOIN



NOW

AND HELP

RAISE THE WIND FOR THE R.A.F.

2,000 "SNUFFS" have become "WHIFFS"

BUT THERE'S

ROOM FOR MORE

EVERY "WHIFF" (Member) PROMISES TO PAY

ONE CENT A PLANE

BROUGHT DOWN BY OUR LAND,
SEA AND AIR FORCES.

DON'T BE A "SNUFF" (NON-MEMBER)

APPLY TO

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Kowloon.

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, 60 Hunter Street, Sydney, Australia, on FRIDAY, 20th JUNE, 1941, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1940, and of declaring Dividend, etc. and appointing Messrs. Smith Johnson and Co., Sydney as Auditors of the Society for the ensuing year in lieu of the present Auditors.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th JUNE to 20th JUNE, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. H. K. COBB,

Manager for the Far East.

Hong Kong, 7th June, 1941.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

THE SIXTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

Just Received FRESH SUPPLY

of the best varieties of

RELIABLE & TESTED FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

from

Sutton & Sons Ltd., Reading

GRACA & CO.

Dealers in Garden Seeds, Philatelic Goods, Picture Books, etc.

No. 10 Wyndham Street

Established 1896. Hong Kong

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

This will serve to inform all concerned that information has been received from our Principals that the steamers

President Taft v-85
President Cleveland v-87
President Coolidge v-58
President Pierce v-79
President Jackson v-3
President Hayes v-2
President Adams v-1

will be delivered to the United States Maritime Commission on completion of their present voyages.

This advertisement will suffice to serve notice that all subsequent voyages of the above-named steamers are cancelled on termination of their current voyages. All passages and cargo booked for such subsequent voyages are hereby cancelled. All passengers and shippers are invited to apply at this office for further information relative to space.

From the foregoing it will be realized that, of the above-mentioned steamers, the s.s. "President Pierce" v-79 will be the last sailing under the old schedule. A new schedule covering the routes and sailing dates of our remaining steamers will be available to the public in a few days.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Notice is hereby given that, due to present unsettled conditions, effective July 15, 1941, delivery of inward cargo will only be made against surrender of original signed Bills of Lading, duly endorsed. So called "Letters of Guarantee" will no longer be accepted.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.

Hong Kong, June 13, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Marshal in Prize, Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

Wednesday, the 18th. June, 1941 commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road Central, Second Floor.

12 cases Prato Goods (Melton).

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 13th. June, 1941.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on THURSDAY, the 19th June, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Room No. 205, Second Floor.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—
Chesterfield couches and arm-chairs, electric table fans, table and standard lamps, Bookcases, books, card tables, curtains, brass ware, pictures, etc., etc.

Teak Dining tables, dining chairs, sideboards, dinner wagons, dinner service, tea service, glass ware, tea sets, cutlery, etc., etc.

Teak and iron bedsteads, beauty rest mattress, wardrobes, dressing tables, linen cupboards, rattan furniture, etc., etc.

also

A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture and

2 Tientsin Carpets
1 Large Filter with 4 candles
1 Large Carpet
10 New Rubber Air Mattresses
2 New Rubber Water Toys
1 New Canvas Canoe
2 New Surf Boards
1 Quartz Lamp
1 G. E. Refrigerator
1 Singer Treadle Machine

On View from Wednesday, the 18th June, 1941.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 17th June, 1941.

BRIDGE NOTES

A CORRECT COUNT

By The Four Aces

In the recent Eastern Tournament, our team-mate, Oswald Jacoby, made a difficult Slam contract by getting an accurate count of the defenders' hands:

North, Dealer

Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ Q 7 6

♥ A

♦ 8 5 4

♣ A K J 10 9 2

WEST

♠ 6 2

♥ 8 7 4 2

♦ Q J 10 9 3

♣ 6 3

EAST

♠ 10 8 4

♥ K Q 10 9 6 3

♦ A 2

♣ Q 5

SOUTH

♠ A K J 9 3

♥ J 5

♦ K 7 6

♣ 8 7 4

Mr. Jacoby

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♥	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♠	Pass

West led the Queen of diamonds, and East took the Ace and returned the deuce.

HIGH CARD VALUES

OF THE FOUR-ACE SYSTEM

ACE 3
KING 2
QUEEN 1
JACK 1/2

TOTAL VALUE OF HAND

AVERAGE HAND 6 1/2

AVERAGE HAND 6 1/2

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NEW FOOD RAMP PROBE

Food Ministry detectives are collecting evidence against wholesale merchants who make illegal profits out of price-controlled food.

Profiteering by wholesalers is much more difficult to detect than overcharging by retailers.

Ministry detectives have only to pretend to be ordinary customers to get evidence against profiteering shopkeepers.

But they cannot walk into a wholesaler's warehouse and collect evidence, because the wholesalers know all their customers by sight.

The Egg Ramp

Complaints were received from grocers about extortion by wholesalers. But they refuse to provide invoices as proof of illegal charges, because they fear the wholesalers' ring will refuse to supply them in future.

Eggs are favoured in this illegal trading. The proper price for imported eggs of a certain grade is 22s. 6d. a hundred. When the grocer goes for his supplies he is told that the price is 30s. a hundred.

The extra 7s. 6d. is paid in cash on the spot, and the eggs are delivered with an invoice for 22s. 6d.

Sometimes the extra payment demanded amounts to 15s. a hundred.

Tinned goods are another easy way of making illegal profits. Some firms ask fantastic extra charges before they will deliver.

FILM DICTATOR URGED

British screen writers, in a circular just issued, say they are "alarmed and amazed at the almost incredible lack of imagination displayed by the Government in its present film policy."

They urge that British stars, writers and leading technicians now remaining in Hollywood on the advice of the British Ambassador should be invited to return.

They further suggest that the whole industry should be placed under a far-seeing and experienced film showman, who would be responsible only to the Government, with wide powers to plan and organise a film propaganda system capable of outmatching that of the enemy.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ED REED 3-20 (M) The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Stop kidding me, Mr. Winterbottom — I haven't got half the 'come hither' look that you're getting now!"

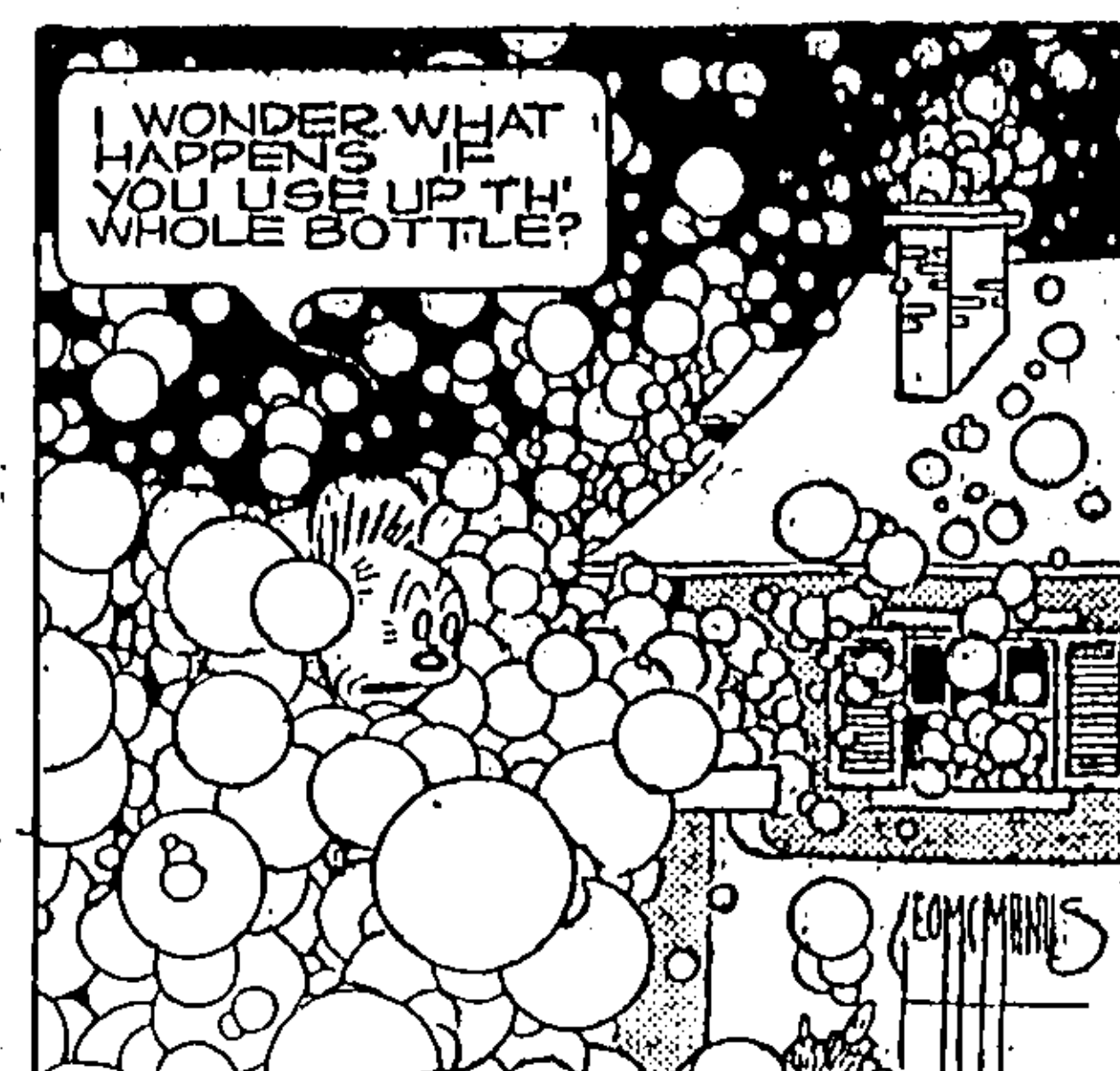
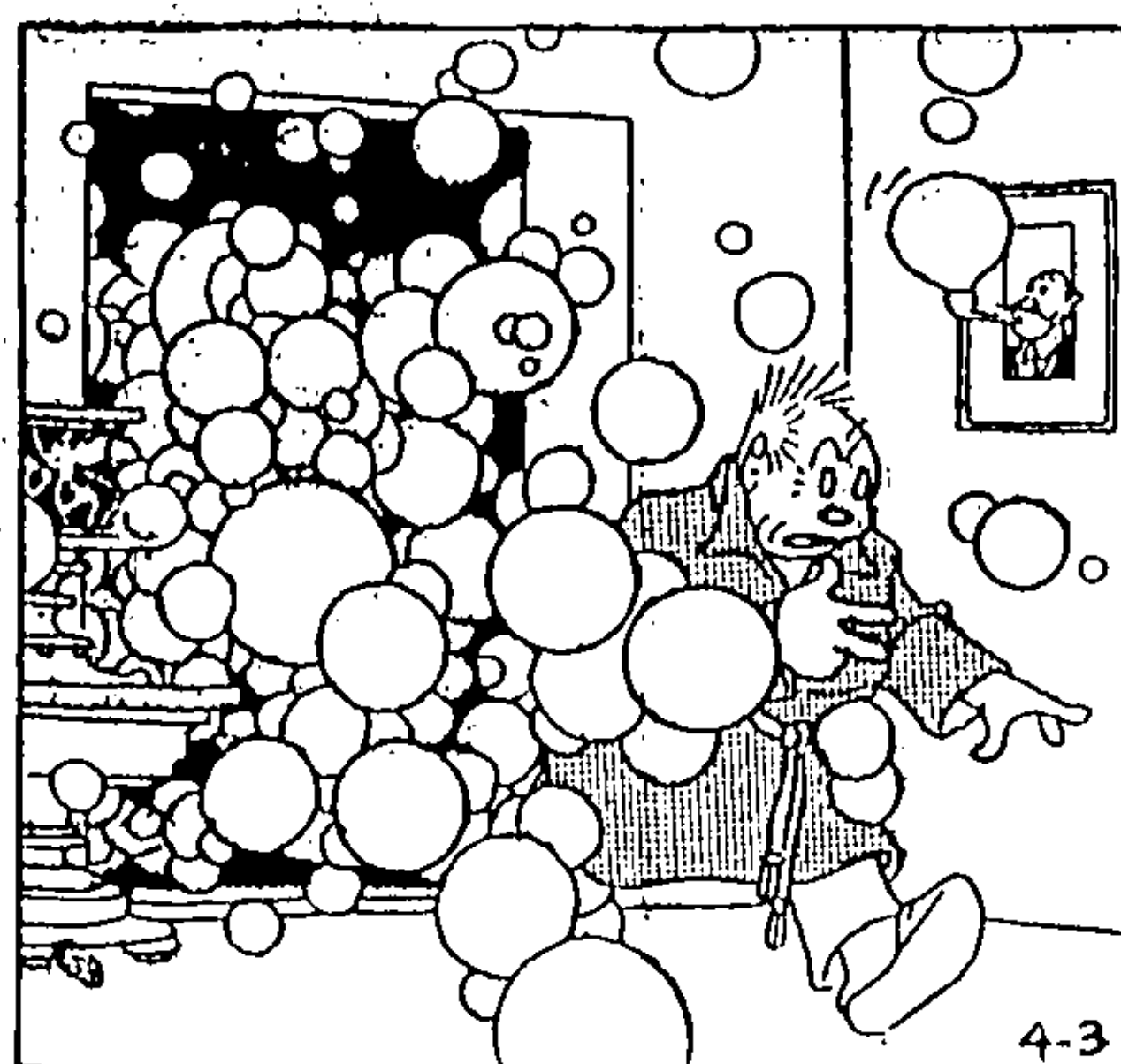
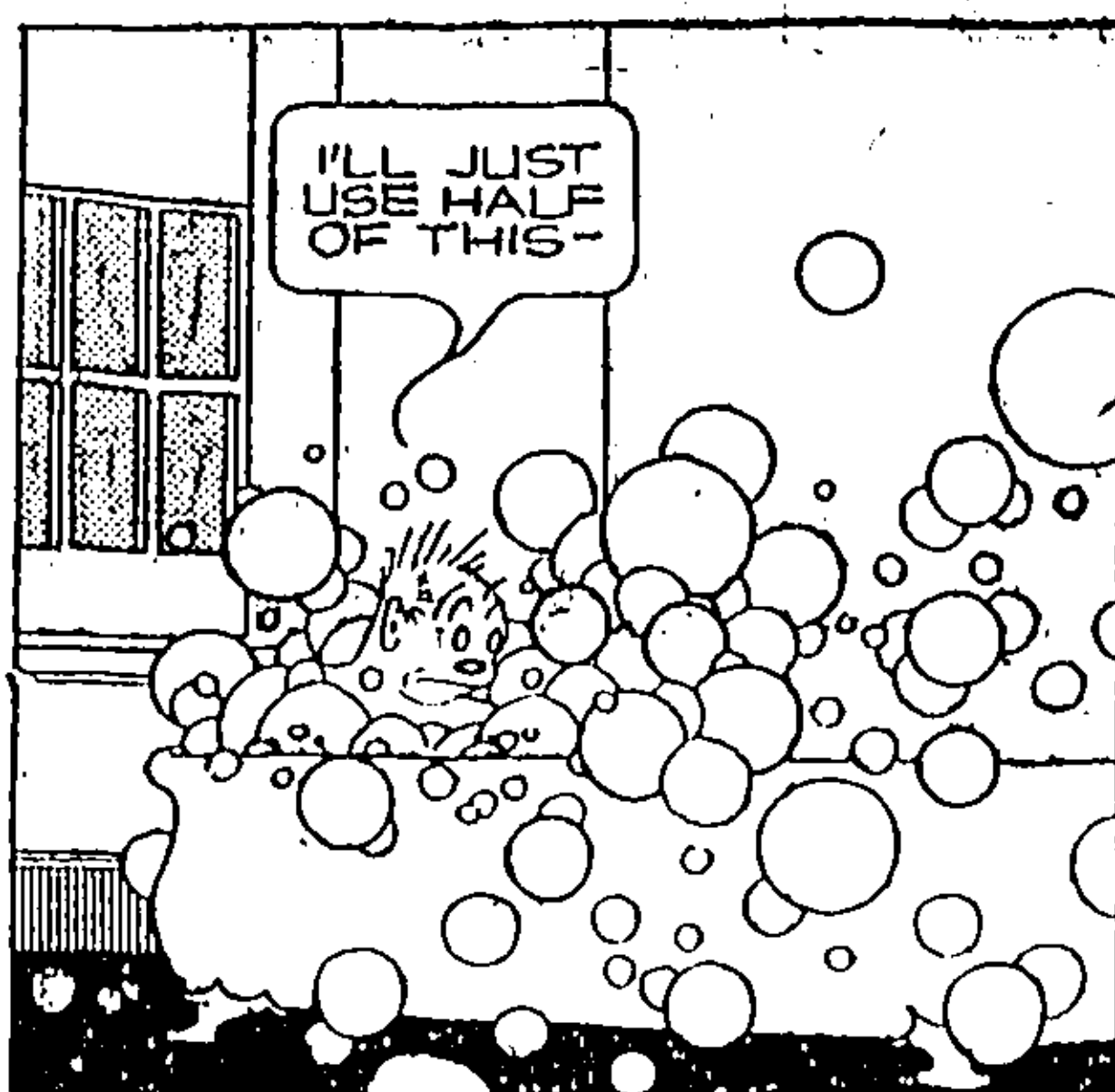
Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

MIX 'em -- it's the gay new way to serve SOUPS

Says Dorothy Greig

Yes, that's the new fashion of the day -- to blend together two or more soups to achieve individual flavours, delicious flavours. It's fun to do, too, especially for summer meals.

A combination of two or more soups makes an unusual and appetising beginning to a meal. Soup, of course, in itself stimulates appetite and, being hot, it helps keep digestions happy. Since we all need a little hot food with every summer meal, a quick easy-to-prepare hot dish like soup is a happy choice.

For instance, Wendy Barrie, bright and twinkling star in the motion picture sky, suggests this as one of her favourite soups. Its flavour is lively and it is a colourful gay dish to set before a guest.

Summertime Cream Soup

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup leeks, sliced
- 1 large cucumber, sliced
- 2 cans condensed chicken soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup condensed tomato soup

Melt the butter and cook the leeks and cucumbers until soft, but not brown. Then add the chicken soup and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Put through a strainer forcing the rice and as much of the cucumber and leek as will easily go through (an-



Wendy Barrie, lovely star of the screen, mixes Summertime Cream Soup as a quick, nourishing and delightful lunch-dish.

other easy way is to force through add the tomato soup, heated. The potato ricer). Add the hot milk and cream and at the last, or chilled.

These MEAT DISHES are LIGHT-but savory and nourishing too

Dorothy Greig

When the first warm spell wilted everyone's appetite, mother had her own way of turning nibbles and pecks back into good, honest enjoyment of food. "The trick," she'd smile, "is to have meals that look light and inviting and full of flavour but which still contain plenty of nourishment."

This ham and egg shortcake is just that sort of dish. It is a particularly good appetite tickler for a warm day. It looks light but it's really sustaining and the filling of diced pink ham and sliced eggs in a sauce made of condensed cream of mushroom soup sends up savory whiffs that make you say "My, that smells good!"

Ham and Egg Biscuit Shortcake

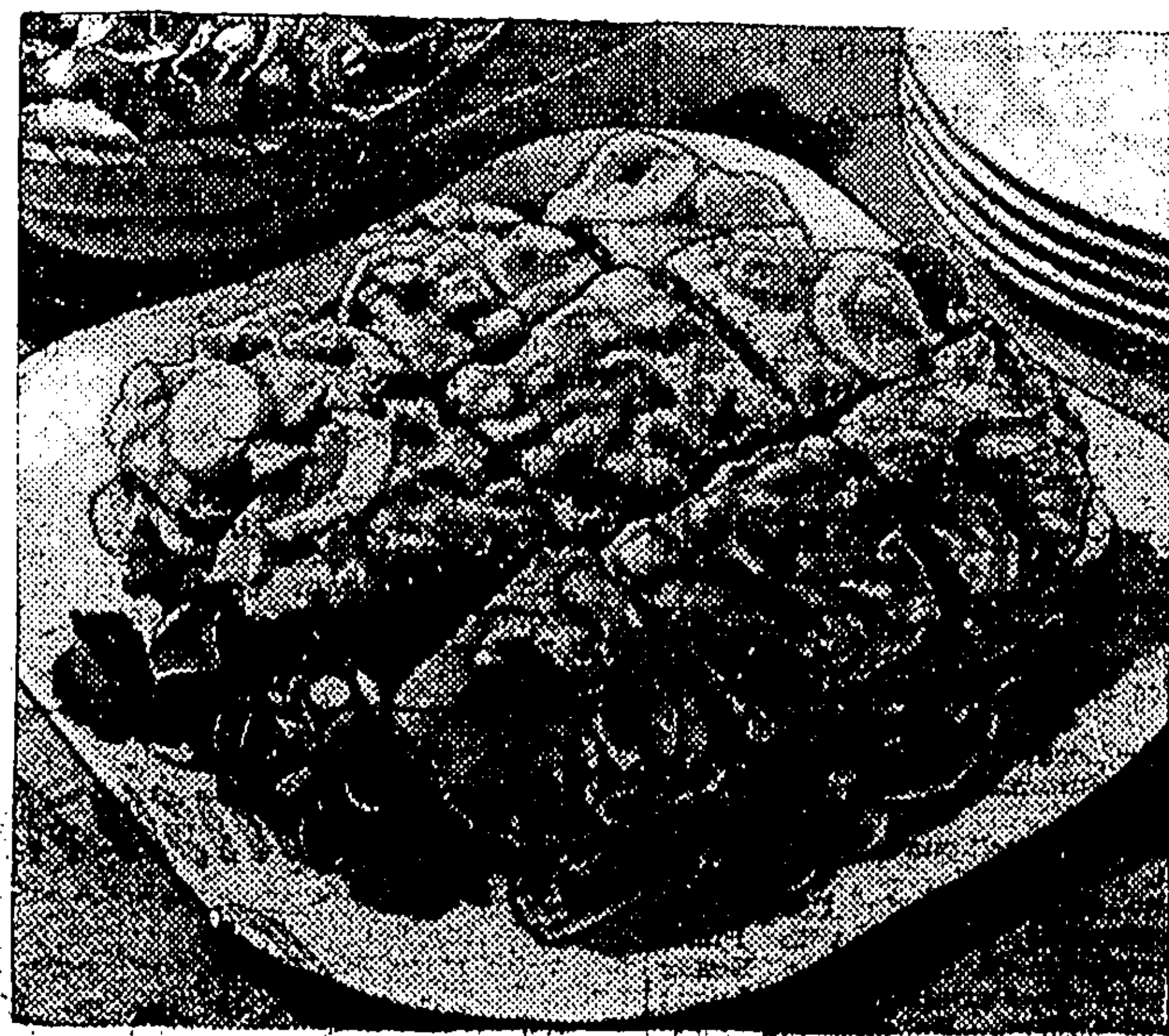
- 2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups cooked diced ham
- 6 eggs, hard-cooked

Empty the cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan, mix well, then add the milk and heat. Next add the diced ham and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Heat 5-10 minutes to blend the flavours.

Dough for Shortcake:

- 3 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 tablespoons butter

1 cup (approximately) milk
Sift the flour, measure, add salt and baking powder and sift again. Cut the shortening into the flour, then add the milk by mixing in a small amount at a time until a stiff dough is formed. Roll out the dough and put into square baking pan, about 9" in size. Bake in a hot (450 deg. F.)



Ham and Egg Biscuit Shortcake, an inviting dish for a warm day.

oven for 20-25 minutes.

Split the baked shortcake, butter while hot, and put one-half the "Creamed Ham and Egg" mixture over the bottom half of the biscuit. Replace the top and put remaining half of mixture over it. Garnish with parsley. Serves 8-9.
Another inviting dish for a warm day is a special quick version of shepherd's pie. The quantities given here make a pie of good size for two people. For a larger pie just double the quantities.

Shepherd's Beef Pie

- 1 can condensed beef soup
 - 3/4 cup cooked beef, diced
 - 3/4 cup beef gravy
 - 1 1/2 cups hot mashed potatoes
- Combine the beef soup, cooked beef and gravy. Heat and put all into a small or individual casserole. Cover with a layer of mashed potatoes and bake in a hot (425 deg. F.) oven for about 15 minutes or brown potatoes under the broiler. Makes 2-3 portions.

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Oscar Rabin and His Dance Orchestra.
Slow Fox-Trots—Why couldn't it last last night? I hear a dream (from 'Gulliver's travels'). Quickstep—'I'm Nobody's Baby' (from 'Andy Hardy meets Debutante'). Slow Fox-Trot—I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart. Waltz—Cinderella Sweetheart. Quickstep—Angry. Slow Fox-Trot—Chez-moi. Quicksteps—Wrappin' It up Exactly Like You.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Light French Variety.
You Look So Sweet Madame (film 'The Beloved Vagabond'); Tzigane Doodle-Do (film 'The Beloved Vagabond')... Maurice Chevalier (Vocal) with Orchestra. Jean-François et Marie-Claire (Revue 'Folie en Fleurs')... Carmen Torres et Robert Buguet with Orchestra. L'Angelus De La Mer (Revue 'Folie en Fleurs')... Damia with Orch. Avec Un Petit Mot Gentil (Henri-Sylviano)... Maurice Chevalier (Vocal) with Orchestra. La Delaissee; C'est Le Mal... Yvette Guilbert (Disco) with Piano. Mon Amour (film 'Flees')... Maurice Chevalier (Vocal) with Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Gerry Moore (Piano) and Gitta Alpar (Vocal).
Quickstep—Hold My Hand; Slow Fox-Trot—Heart and Soul (film 'A Song Is Born')... Gerry Moore (Piano). The Dubarry (film 'I give my heart'); I Give My Heart (from the film)... Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot—Mine Alone; Quickstep—Day In—Day Out... Gerry Moore (Piano) with String Bass and Drums. Sing Something in the Morning (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home and Beauty')... Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot—Sweet Heartache (film 'The Hit Parade'); Quickstep—Jammin' (film 'Turn off the Moon')... Gerry Moore (Piano).

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 p.m.—Primo Scala's Accordion Band with James Melton (Vocal).
In The Mountains of the Moon (Box & Others); You Needn't Have Kept It a Secret (O'Connor & Others)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band with Vocal Chorus. A Broken Rosary; In The Little White Church on the Hill... James Melton (Tenor) with Organ. If The Old River Thames were the Danube (Box & Others); Whoops We Go Again (Harvey)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band. Melody for Two (from the film)... James Melton (Tenor) with Orchestra. My Little Buckaroo (film 'Strange Laws'); Maracay (Gilbert-Nicholls)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

7.17 p.m.—Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 22—Intro: Shoe Shine Boy; When I'm Without; Somebody Stole my Gal; Take My Heart; At the Cafe Continental; Did I Remember. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 24—Intro: When did you leave Heaven? I Dream of San Marino; When a lady meets a gentleman down south; In the chapel in the moonlight; Did your mother come from Ireland; Sing, Baby, Sing.

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

8.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—In Santa Margherita; Cry, Baby, Cry... Jack Harris & his Orchestra. Quickstep—Don't Say Goodbye... Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Say It (from 'Buck Benny rides again'); Slow Fox-Trot—A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square (from 'New Faces')... Billy Cotton & his Band. Comedy Fox-Trot—Me and the Moke and Liza... Jack Payne & his Band. Tango—Take Your Chance; Fox-Trot—Veni... Heinz Huppertz & his Orchestra. Waltzes—Cuckoo Waltz; Brigitte... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

9.02 p.m.—Compositions of Maurice Ravel.
Tzigane—Rhapsodie de Concert... Francescatti (Violin) with Piano accompaniment. Trois Beaux Oiseaux de Paradis... The Lyons Mixed Chorus. Daphnis and Chloe—Suite Symphonique—Dawn of Day—Pantomime—Danse... Walther Straram Orchestra.

9.32 p.m.—Operatic Duets.
'The Marriage of Figaro' (Mozart)—The Letter Duet Act 3... Viorica Ursuleac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano) with Orchestra. 'Don Juan' (Mozart)—Give Me Thy Hand, O Fairer... Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with Orchestra. 'La Forza Del Destino' (Verdi)—Swear In This Hour... Geniamino Gigli (Tenor) and Giuseppe De Luca (Baritone) with Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on short wave only).

BIGGER BOMBS ON GERMANY

THE FIRST British bomb dropped on German territory, fell on the seaplane base on the Island of Sylt on March 18, forty-eight hours after the first German bombing attack was made on British soil. Nazi bombs had been dropped on the Orkneys, causing a number of civilian casualties.

The second stage in Britain's counter-bombing of Germany consisted of attacks by the R.A.F. on military lines of communication in Western Germany. These attacks, begun on May 11, 1940, closely followed the Luftwaffe's bombing of Calais, in which many civilians were killed and injured, and which heralded the German offensive in the west.

Since those first attacks, which resembled the preliminary sparring of a pair of boxers, the weight and tempo of bombing on both sides have grown. Handicapped at the outset with a numerical inferiority the R.A.F. has had to adopt a bombing policy which ensured that its necessarily lighter punches each landed where they would hurt the most. In a fight between a cruiser-weight and a heavy-weight, it is the heavier who can do the slogging. "Tit-for-tat" is no good for the lighter man. To win, he must fight with his brains.

But all the time things have been changing. The four years lead in air re-armament which the Nazis held has been gradually reduced. Faster and bigger bombers, and the crews to man them, have been pouring from Britain's factories and training schools, augmented by the growing resources of the Empire. The rising flood is now being further swollen by the supplies of aircraft from America.

Recently the Prime Minister was able to promise that the adverse balance of bombing under which Britain fought would presently be altered to our advantage, and for some time past the R.A.F.'s attacks on Germany have been growing in weight.

Biggest Bombers

In the raids on Germany we are now using some of the biggest and fastest bombers in the world. High explosive bombs of a size and weight equal to anything dropped by the Nazis will find targets in the German capital and elsewhere.

Exact information about the damage caused by Britain's bombing of German targets is not easy to come by. The network of "S.S.", a rigid censorship and fast-working demolition and salvage squads see to that. But it is

9.45 p.m.—Piano Solos by Louis Kentner.
Naila Valse (Delibes arr. Dohnanyi). Children's Pieces (Book 4) Nos. 22-32 and 42 (Bartok).

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—"The Land We Defend": "London". Recorded programme arranged by Stephen Potter. Actors taking part in the production are Brian Powley, Fred O'Donovan, James McKechnie, Valentine Dyal, Charles Mason, Arthur Young, Ronald Simpson, Ivan Samson, Betty Hardy, and Mary O'Farrell.

10.40 p.m.—Cesar-Franck—Symphony in D Minor.

1st Mov: Lento—Allegro non troppo—Lento; 2nd Mov: Allegretto; 3rd Mov: Allegro non troppo... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

11.20 p.m.—Close down.

definitely known that already the R.A.F. has succeeded in inflicting tremendous damage to Germany's war effort; particularly in her transportation system. One raid on Berlin caused a serious hold-up on the Underground system: whilst the bombing of the Westphalian armament and industrial city of Mannheim, comparable in scale and weight to that on Coventry, dislocated dock installations, passenger and goods stations engineering and chemical works and, to some extent, the industrial life of the city. During the first three weeks of March there were three heavy raids on Cologne and one lighter one, and two heavy raids on Berlin. In earlier raids on targets in Hanover, Bremen and Hamburg the Germans had already felt the increased weight of R.A.F. attacks.

Sir Archibald Sinclair recently spoke of the rapier thrusts of the R.A.F., cutting deep into the flesh of the enemy. As the R.A.F. grows yet more powerful, with more and faster bombers, bigger and more "beautiful" bombs those thrusts may more resemble blows with a broadsword.

YARD MAN VINDICATED

"I regard the result of this case as a complete vindication so far as I am concerned," Detective-Inspector Alfred Wilson, of the Flying Squad, said at the end of the four days Old Bailey jewellery trial.

The defence had alleged that he had accepted a £60 bribe from an East End jeweller, and that he had demanded £600 to clear the jeweller of the charge of receiving.

The Recorder, Sir Gerald Dodson, passed these sentences:

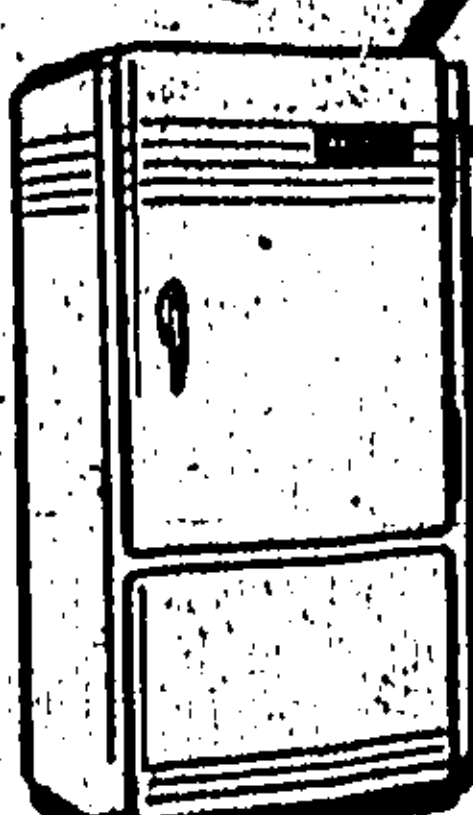
Nathan Fishberg, 55-year-old jeweller, of Black Lion-yard, Whitechapel, E., found guilty of receiving £1,100 worth of jewellery knowing it to be stolen—18 months' imprisonment.

He was also ordered to pay a sum not exceeding £250 towards the cost of the prosecution.

Harry Charles Fishberg, aged 32, his son, also found guilty—nine months' imprisonment.

William Bruce, aged 28, bricklayer, found guilty of the theft of two suitcases containing jewellery and clothes—15 months' imprisonment.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS GREAT FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING



12 GOLF BALLS I CWT. OF ICE

Hunting round for reasons why the pro. has to be as cunningly diplomatic as any ambassador in his distribution of balls to members, I found the quota allowed to manufacturers is based on the sales from December 1, 1939, to May 31, 1940, when, through weeks of deep snow, fewer golf balls were bought than during any similar period within memory, writes L. V. Manning.

The quota could be revised without much harm being done. The plant is not suitable for any other purpose, the workers are mostly elderly men, and the amount of rubber tape winding can be very little with a ball weighing only 1½ oz.

Believe it or not, the most expensive item in the making of a golf ball is ice! Takes 1cwt. to turn out a dozen balls. And don't ask me why.

Golf balls won't keep (perhaps that explains the ice), and five years is a good average life.

No one I talked to on this subject could estimate the normal peace-time sale of golf balls, but all agreed it ran into millions.

V.R.C. TO BE GUESTS OF ROYALS

A company from Royal Scots are entertaining Victoria Recreation Club in several swimming events at the Army pool next week. Owing to Volunteer duties the day is not yet fixed.

D. Hutchinson, representing V.R.C., will give an exhibition, while several lady members of V.R.C. will also be swimming among themselves, thus enabling them to get acquainted with the pool.

A water-polo game between the younger members of V.R.C. and Headquarters Company will conclude the programme.

SWIMMING MEETING AT V.R.C. TO-DAY

A meeting of the combined swimming committees of V.R.C., European Y.M.C.A. and the Chinese Clubs will be held this evening at V.R.C. at 8 p.m. to confirm arrangements and the programme for the Charity Swimming Gala to be held at V.R.C. on Saturday, July 28.

The appointment of various officials for this gala will also be made at this meeting.

TENNIS OFF

Owing to the heavy rain, all Lawn Tennis League matches for this afternoon have been postponed.

But Preparation Vitally Necessary

As the subject is very important to me, I do not apologise for returning to the discussion of racing and training of youths of 14-16 years old, writes a correspondent from London.

I saw the Northern Public Schools' cross-country race, organised by Manchester A.C., recently. Most of the boys were splendid but quite a few were mere striplings of 14 years. The majority of these toiled hopelessly in the rear and a few finished in a distressed state. I came across two little fellows who were "all in" and their parents were alarmed.

I explained that the lads were probably only exhausted and would be all right after a rest without suffering any harmful effects. When I asked about the training both lads had put in I learned that one had done scarcely

ly any and the other quite a lot. The latter, I ventured to say, had been running too fast with the bigger boys. The parents of both were obviously relieved on hearing my explanations.

I ask again: Why tempt these boys of 14 to train and race seriously in any championships? Worse still, they race against much older and bigger boys. The records of the last 20 years will prove that very few of these young boys develop sufficiently to get into the limelight at 20.

If only the boys of 14-16 would be content with the easy exercises of running and studying the action and stride of the best! Really strenuous work should be left until they are 20 years old.

EXTENSION AT K.I.T.C.

Due to the largely increased membership, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club are finding the present pavilion inadequate to cope with their needs and have decided to build an extension at the back of the present clubhouse.

Tenders have already been invited, and it is understood work will commence shortly. The additions will include more spacious changing rooms, bathrooms, servants quarters, kitchen and a billiards room on the first floor of the proposed extension.

Mr. Jahan Dad, Hon. Secretary, said that, because of the limited facilities at present, the committee had been reluctantly forced to limit membership to 150, but when the extension is completed this will no longer be necessary.

COLONY CHAMPION BEATEN IN HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Following are the latest tennis tournament results at Chinese Recreation Club:

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Second Round: Yip Kun-hung beat Ho Wing-chun; Tsui Yan-pui beat Lee Yue-wing, 6-2, 6-3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Semi-Final: Lam Yuk-ying beat Tong Siu-yuen, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. Peter Yue beat Chung Yue-wing, 6-1, 6-2.
Final: Lam Yuk-ying beat Peter Yue, 6-1, 6-2.

HANDICAP SINGLES
Third Round: Chung Yue-wing (plus 15/20) beat Tsui Yan-pui (—40), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Lee Yue-wing (—30) beat Ng Kam-chuen (—4/8), 2-6, 6-2, 2-0; Lu Tak-cheuk (—30) received a walk-over from Ma Wai-kwong (—1/6); Tong Siu-yuen (plus 15) beat Choy Ting-fan (plus 15/30), 6-3, 8-6.
Semi-Final: Tong Siu-yuen (plus 15) beat Lu Tak-cheuk (—30).

HANDICAP DOUBLES
Third Round: Law Tung-fan and Chan Hung-nin (plus 2/6) beat Dew Chok-him and Lau Fook-ki (—15), 6-4, 6-2; Lam Yuk-ying and Ng Kam-chuen (—3/6) beat Lee Wai-long and Cheung Sang (—15), 7-6, 6-4; Liang Sai-wah and Tang Man-chin (plus 4/6) beat Lu Tak-lam and Hon Luen-fung (—1/6), 6-1, 6-4; Lu Tak-cheuk and Leung Ting-ngok (plus 2/6) beat Peter Yue and Yue Ting-kwong (scr.), 6-4, 7-5.
Semi-Final: Lam Yuk-ying and Ng Kam-chuen (—3/6) beat Lau Tung-fan and Chan Hung-nin (plus 2/6), 6-4, 6-3.

Question Of Fitness

Coming home in the train from the North I enjoyed discussing with two British and two Polish officers the question of training and fitness. One was a Brighton Collegian, who had just run in a cross-country race with his boys in one of the Areas. He thought it frightfully hard work.

When I asked about his training, he admitted he had had none. That is the usual answer to any objections to cross-country running. Believe me, cross-country running is easy after a few runs.

The slow and easy run over country is always a wonderful tonic. It builds you up so effectively.

I should always believe that easy cross-country runs will do more than any other form of physical training to strengthen and develop the members of the Forces.

Congratulations to D. L. Grigg, the international and winner of 15 police championships, on being awarded the George Medal for conspicuous bravery.

DESTRUCTION OF HIGH VALUED HORSES

IN front of me is a strip of tape just off the racing machine. It reads:

"Scratchings.—All engagements: Colleen Craig filly (four years), dead; Pomona gelding (three years), dead; Bread Winner filly (two years), dead; Newland Lass, dead; Cum, dead; Here We Go dead."

Grim reminder that the Government's recent racing cut is now being carried out in many racing stables—at the pistol's point, writes L. V. Manning.

I am not saying all dead horses in Wetherby's daily scratchings list are the victims of the last Ministerial proposals to the Jockey Club, but I am able to state that over a hundred racers in training have already been destroyed.

The new rationing means more than a thousand horses must go. I am still getting letters from

readers asking to be put into touch with trainers who are cutting down, but the Flat racing thoroughbred does not always make a docile hack, and I am afraid the slaughter will go on.

The Purge
I don't know whether owners and trainers who will lose horses which in some cases have cost four figures will be in the mood to agree, but one prominent Turf personality tells me that racing will benefit by the present purge. "There are," he says, "far too many bad horses in training. We must be content to save the best strains."

"Incidentally, if the official suggestion to include geldings in the doomed list were taken literally it would mean the end of Mr. J. A. Dewar's Poise, ranked the best two-year-old last year, who, many think, will prove the best in the country this season."

ESMAIL GOING TO SHANGHAI
U. H. Esmail, who has played cricket regularly for Craigengower and XI for the past few seasons, will shortly be leaving for Shanghai on business and will remain in that port for a few months. On his return he will probably throw in his lot again with his old club—Indian R.C.

MacDONALD'S BID FOR GOLF TITLE
J. MacDonald, Police R.C. Third Division lawn bowls skip, is generally expected to win the Police Golf Championship which is now in the concluding stages. MacDonald has already reached the final, in which he will probably meet Sgt. Waps.

UNBEATEN SIGNALS ON VIEW

The undefeated Royal Corps of Signals meet Navy "A" in the Army Pool at 7.30 p.m. to-day in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo League.

WATER-POLO RESULTS

Yesterday, Royal Scots "A" beat 5th A.A. R.A. by the odd goal in three in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo League. Hunter and Slater scored for Royals, while Lear replied for Gunners. Slater missed a penalty. Royal Navy "A" beat Royal Scots "B" by four clear goals. Paul, Rutter, Cullen and Hoare scored for Navy.

BOWLING ALLEYS TROPHY

THE SINGLES HANDICAP TEN PIN COMPETITION, RECENTLY CONCLUDED AT HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS, PROVED SUCH A SUCCESS THAT THOSE WHO TOOK PART HAVE BEEN CLAMOURING FOR ANOTHER.

The management of the Alleys have very obligingly made arrangements for the second competition, and it was learned on Saturday that this will start sometime during this week.

Winner of the competition this time will have his name engraved on the silver-encased Ten Pin Bowl that is in the Alley, while a replica of the bowl will also be presented to the successful competitor. Prizes will also be provided for the runner-up, the highest individual score etc.

It was also learned that Col. Jack Gracie, Royal Scots, has just put up the fine score of 277 to top the Ten Pin score for the month. Not content with this, Gracie also scored 136 to top the Duck Pin mark as well, while Miss Nancy Ng, with 185 in a recent game, heads the ladies' score, up to the time of writing, in Ten Pins for the month.

LAZAR'S STRONG FINISH

Eric Boon, British light-weight champion, threw away an almost certain win when he hit Jack ("Kid") Berg what the referee adjudged a low blow in the second round of their contest at the Coliseum, London, and was disqualified.

The contest looked like ending in the first few seconds when Berg was down for a count of three from a beautiful hook to the jaw, writes Norman Hurst.

HE PRESENTED AN EASY TARGET TO HIS OPPONENT, WHO SEEMED TO SEEK TO FINISH IT WITH ONE DECISIVE PUNCH.

Berg was fairly successful in the second round in his old-time methods of getting to close quarters to rough and maul his man, when, during a brief interval of long-range fighting, Boon rushed in to deliver the blow that cost him the fight.

Still Light-Weight?

To the astonishment of those present, Boon pulled down the scale at 10st. 7lbs. at the weigh-in—the welter-weight limit—with Berg 11b. heavier.

From this arises the question "Is our present light-weight champion still a light-weight? Will the Board of Control ask any questions?"

Dave Crowley, weighing 9st., 9lbs., lost to 18-year-old Harry Lazar, weighing 9st. 10lbs., because, although he had experience and better punching power at close quarters than his younger opponent, he made the mistake of promising much and performing little.

Even with these defects I would say that Crowley was slightly in front at the end of the sixth round. But the fine finish put up by Lazar in the last two sessions earned him the referee's award.

Corporal Dave Finn (R.A.F.) beat Ivor Thomas (Pontypriid) on points.

STOKES HITS UP 82

The cricket season in Shanghai is now practically in full swing, and following upon the report published last week of good scores by E. R. Duckitt, formerly of H.K.C.C., and Donald Leach, Shanghai Interport captain, comes the report of an Intra-Club game at the S.C.C. in which a team captained by A. Lingard beat D. W. Leach's XI in a low-scoring match.

Duckitt, who opened the innings for Lingard's team, made only 4 runs, while T. L. Rawsthorne, who played for Shanghai some years ago, against the Colony at Chater Road, was out for 6. Leach, going in last, was not out with 4 to his credit.

In another friendly match Recs beat Parsees by five wickets. Playing for Parsees, M. J. Divecha, former Shanghai Interport, made 8 and took 3 wickets for 28 runs. Pat Madar, who has played in the Interport series both for Shanghai and Hong Kong, was out for a "duck".

Police beat S.C.C. by three runs when the latter, despite 82 by L. F. Stokes, could make only 230 in reply to the Police total of 233.

D. L. Blix was top-scorer for Police with 113 before being bowled by P. V. Simpson for the latter's only wicket of the match, while Stanley Gash, better known to followers of football as the Shanghai Interport pivot for many years, made 18 runs.

Dennis Compton, the Test player, scored 70 not out and 62 for London Counties against Northants yesterday, and Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, treated the crowd to bright cricket, scoring 72 in 35 minutes. Wellard, who recently scored 50 in eight minutes, reached his first 60 in 10 minutes. He took seven wickets from one bowler but eventually fell a victim to him, clean bowled. Reuter.

CLUB BOWLS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Annual lawn bowls tournaments are now under way at most clubs and very satisfactory progress has already been made in some cases. There are no outstanding results in any of the tournaments appended, although C. Fuller, of K.F.C. Third Division team, did well to beat E. Kern, former K.C.C. skip, in the K.F.C. handicap tournament.

Following are the results to date in the various Club lawn bowl tournaments now in progress:

Kowloon C.C.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round: S. A. Gray beat T. H. Hunter. Second Round: L. Jack beat B. G. Baker and A. W. Ramsey beat F. Goodwin.

ROGER LINDSELL CUP

First Round: A. E. Petty beat T. H. Hunter. Second Round: A. W. Ramsey beat H. Brokenshire. W. W. Parsons beat A. C. Tribble and R. S. Capell beat A. E. Steven.

TYRO COMPETITION

First Round: A. H. Martin beat N. D. Lloyd. Second Round: H. Langley beat W. C. Hung and H. Brokenshire beat J. R. Luke.

Kowloon Tong

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round: W. M. Gittins beat A. H. Basto and H. A. Castro beat T. K. Lim.

SINGLES HANDICAP

First Round: M. S. Phoon (plus 8) beat P. Lo (plus 12). Second Round: A. J. Kew (scr.) beat J. Tang (plus 2).

Club De Recreio

Following are those who have reached the Sixth Round in the "Julo Ribeiro" Medal Competition at Club de Recreio, with the points they have obtained in brackets:—

F. A. Xavier (10), M. Mendonca (9), Dr. A. P. Guterres (8), Dr. A. M. Rodrigues (8), L. A. Rozario (8), J. R. Soares (8), M. Alarcon (7), B. Alves (6), N. Beltrao (6), A. J. Osmund (6), H. R. Pinna (6), M. F. Pinna (6), G. A. Ribeiro (6), F. X. Silva (6), A. M. Aliva (6), H. M. Xavier (6) and A. M. Xavier (6).

Kowloon F.C.

HANDICAP SINGLES

First Round: A. Lapsley (scr.) received a walk-over from J. Gibson (—2); B. Evans (plus 1) beat J. Gill (—2); A. Eastman (—2) beat V. Chittenden (—2); A. Dand (plus 2) received a walk-over from J. Smith (scr.); G. Frost (plus 3) beat G. Cross (plus 2); R. Ogden (scr.) beat W. Simpson (scr.); W. Field (—2) received a walk-over from A. Johnson (plus 1); S. Wong (plus 2) beat B. Thomson (plus 2); V. Allenza (scr.) beat D. Walker (plus 3); C. Fuller (plus 2) beat E. Kern (—2); B. Williams (plus 2) beat W. Ogley (plus 3); P. Youngusband (—2) beat L. Mullett (plus 3); C. Downman (—2) beat T. Fergusson (—2); C. Woodcock (plus 2) received a walk-over from R. H. A. Lapsley (—2); W. Naef (scr.) beat W. Mezger (plus 1) and Y. Abbas (plus 1) beat J. Dobson (plus 3).

Hong Kong C.C.

CLUB SINGLES

First Round: P. S. Cassidy beat T. C. Monaghan 21—13; H. F. Shields beat B. J. Lacon 21—18; E. Hospes beat J. T. Smalley; A. McKellar beat G. E. Costello 21—13; L. E. N. Ryan beat W. R. Lambert 21—16; J. Owen-Hughes beat A. S. Mitchell 21—18; S. L. Lloyd beat L. C. F. Bellamy 21—4. L. J. Davies v. A. Nissim; J. A. D. Morrison v. E. S. Doughty; F. D. Angus v. S. Deacon; A. K. MacKenzie v. W. Stoker; A. W. Brown v. W. J. Hansen; P. Morrison v. R. R. Davies; E. S. Abraham v. A. D. Humphreys; G. W. Sewell v. J. Redman; R. A. Edwards v. C. E. Gahagan.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round: A. K. MacKenzie and P. Morrison beat A. McKellar and J. Owen-Hughes; S. L. Lloyd and E. S. Doughty beat R. R. Davies and L. E. N. Ryan 13—12; A. W. Brown and H. F. Shields beat P. S. Cassidy and B. J. Lacon 20—17; G. E. Costello and A. D. Humphreys beat A. Nissim and C. E. Gahagan 25—5.

E. S. Abraham and G. W. Sewell v. F. D. Angus and T. C. Monaghan; L. J. Davies and J. Redman v. A. S. Mitchell and E. Hospes; S. Deacon and W. J. Hansen v. J. A. D. Morrison and L. C. F. Bellamy.

Police R.C.

CLUB SINGLES

First Round: Matches beat Kirby; Atkin beat MacDonald; Downman beat Harris; Channing beat Glendenning; Forrest beat Tillman; Perkins beat McLeod; Wilcox beat Fitches; Second Round: Hayward beat Soutar.

PAIRS COMPETITION

First Round: Riddell and Atkin beat Hodges and Pile; Ellis and Forrest beat Gough and Hayward; Channing and Downman beat McLeod and Shepherd; Second Round: Carey and Post beat McLeod and MacDonald.

RINKS COMPETITION

Second Round: Gough, Soutar, Dow-

SECOND ROUND DRAWS

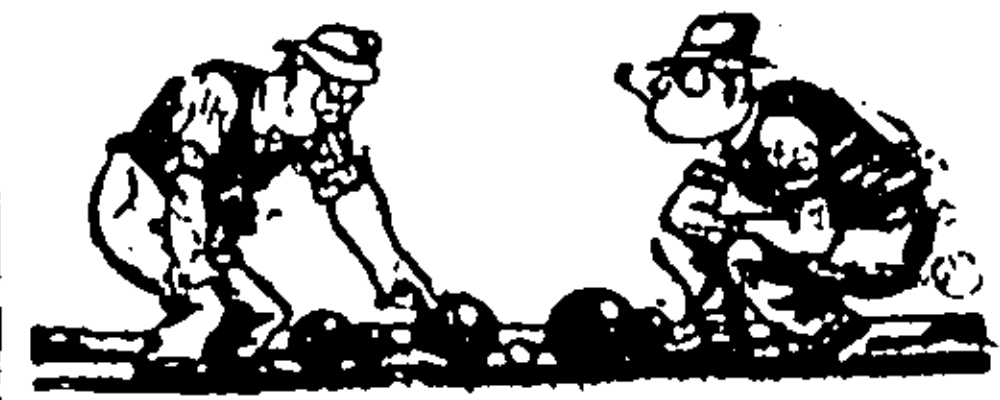
The draw for the Second Round of the Open Pairs and Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championships will be made on Friday.

Competitors are requested to make every effort to have their postponed First Round games in both sections played off this week.

S. CHINA BEAT PENANG INDIANS

SOUTH CHINA A.A. WHO ARE AT PRESENT TOURING MALAYA, ADDED ANOTHER VICTORY TO THEIR LIST ON SUNDAY WHEN THEY BEAT PENANG INDIANS BY 4 GOALS TO 1.

SCORERS FOR THE VISITORS WERE CHAN TAK-FAI (3) AND LEE SHEK-YAU.



BOWLS TEAMS

The following clubs have selected their teams for League bowls matches next Saturday:—

H.K.E.R.C.
W. E. Macfarlane, R. F. Gregory, A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip).
A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan (Skip).
J. F. Barron, E. L. Grooma, R. C. Butler and J. F. Lunny (Skip).
Reserves: J. R. Way, W. Stoker and W. Stonehouse.

TO-MORROW'S BOWLS

Following have been chosen to represent Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in a floodlight lawn bowls match to-morrow at 7 p.m. against Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.—W. E. Baker, W. Stonehouse, A. P. Tarbuck and A. F. Paul (Skip); R. A. Owens, A. G. Everett, J. F. Barron and J. F. Lunny (Skip); W. E. Macfarlane, R. W. Smith, A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip).

K.B.G.C. BOWLS ENTRIES

Following are the entries for the various Kowloon Bowling Green Club bowls competitions:

Club Championship:—H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

President's Cup:—H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

Handicap Singles:—H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

Handicap Doubles: (entries were individually accepted, and will be drawn into pairs later):—H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

Handicap Doubles (entries were individually accepted, and will be drawn

Y.M.C.A. HOPING TO INTRODUCE SOFTBALL SECTION

At a meeting of European Y.M.C.A. sportsmen yesterday it was decided, subject to approval by the Board of Directors, to form a softball team with a view to competing in the Softball League, which will be opening in three months' time.

The meeting appointed Sgt. J. Welford of Royal Engineers to be Softball Coach and Hon. Secretary of the team, and the membership fee is to be \$5.00.

Among those expected to turn out for practice are R. H. Nicols, W. Ireson, N. Binning, J. Welford, R. Caine, D. Grant, D. Blackman, T. Huber, A. White, B. Hollands, Foley, Killeen, Ramage and E. W. Railton, who presided at the meeting.

A meeting of the Section will be held next Monday at 9 p.m. to discuss plans.

FREAK DARTS SHOT

In a South Coast hotel there is a darts board with a burn mark just outside the double-top wire I want for the Manning Museum, writes L. V. Manning.

It tells the story of a freak game throw I saw but can get no one to believe.

Wanting the double 20, Alf Bradbury Pratt, of the well-known brotherhood whom Fleet-street will remember at the Cheshire Cheese, threw it with his first dart.

AND PINNED TO THE BOARD WAS A LIGHTED CIGARETTE. THE DART HAD PIERCED THE CIGARETTE HE WAS SMOKING AND CARRIED IT ON TO THE BOARD.

The player has a habit of throwing from near his right ear with tilted chin and his head half-turned from the target.

The cigarette was held loosely between his lips at an angle to keep the drifting smoke from his eyes. Try it.

Skin Off Nose

Alfred told me he throws so close to his face that he once took the skin off his nose, and I'll believe him if one day he tells me he has lost an ear.

If he can master his cigarette act, Alfred might tour it round the halls. If it's any encouragement to him to know, it only took Pual Cinquevalli 10 years to perfect his famous billiards cue and balancing act.

An idea here for some enterprising impresario. Trick darts, with a serious match to follow.

The interest is there. I have seen the Albert Hall packed to the roof for the championships, and who doesn't throw a dart these days. Another sign is that it broadcasts well.

Probable starters and jockeys in the Oaks to be run on Friday are: French Kin (C. Richards), Flic (Jones), Hillhampton (Richardson), Falence (S. Wragg), Precocity (Beary), Commotion (H. Wragg), Dancing Time (Perryman), Sunny Dear (Brennan), Saratoga (Maher), Beau Suite (Taylor), Roman Empress (Lane), Turkana (Evans), Mercy (E. Smith), Chelan (Beasley), Firelight (—).—Reuter.

WRAGG AND JONES IN RACING COMEDY

Two of our best-known jockeys, Harry Wragg and Bobby Jones, were the principals in a hectic comedy at Newmarket recently, writes Gimerack.

The race for the Granby Plate finishes in the Dip and it was won by Birikan, who finished a short head in front of Cathay.

But Jones on Cathay and Wragg on Roman Flight were both under the impression that the race finished a furlong farther on at the Bunbury Mile post, and they engaged in a terrific duel up the hill, Roman Flight passing the empty judge's box with a little to spare.

The other members of the field, meanwhile, had pulled up.

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WINDSOR Mixture	\$1.30	—
COLONEL EAZY Mixture	\$1.30	\$2.50
Dr. PLUMB Mixture	—	\$2.65

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STEP TOWARDS ENDING DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

VICHY ATTACK NORWEGIAN TANKER

A Norwegian tanker was shelled by a Vichy shore battery from the island of de Los (off the coast of French Guinea in West Africa) on June 12 and was also machine-gunned by a Vichy aircraft, it was learned in London yesterday. — Reuter.

CHANNEL AIR BATTLES

Shortly before midnight, the Air Ministry published further details of yesterday's large-scale daylight raids on the Channel ports.

"Further reports of the offensive operations carried out late this afternoon (Monday)," states the official message, "show that at Boulogne, the railway station and a large storehouse where hit by bombs dropped by aircraft of

Washington Moves Against Germany

THE FIRST REACTION in Washington to Mr. Sumner Welles's announcement about the closing of German Consulates and other organisations is that it is a big step towards the breaking-off of diplomatic relations.

It is even being wondered whether Germany will reply by withdrawing her diplomats and asking for the departure of all American officials from Germany.

Past experience has shown, however, that in replying to American actions, for example the institution of the Atlantic Patrol, Germany will accept such blows to her prestige without retaliation. Even so, the United States order will be a hard blow to the German cause in the United States.

Mr. Welles' announcement fell like a bombshell on the Press Conference at which the official German News Agency's representative was present. It was followed by a stampede of

journalists through the corridors of the State Department in search of telephones.

Common Knowledge

It is common knowledge that the German Library of Information in New York has been one of the chief centres of German propaganda.

The Administration probably also knows that the general public suspect that German Consulates in the United States are less for strictly consular business than for organising and paying German and Americans of German descent who remain closer to their fatherland than to their adopted country.

The German organisation in the American continent will be severely affected and it is not expected that the diplomatic staff left behind can hope to carry on the work of the great network of agencies which Germany has in all States in the Union.

Washington observers would not be surprised if Latin American countries took similar steps to that taken by the United States yesterday. — Reuter.

the Coastal Command.

"These bombers were escorted by squadrons of fighters and a number of engagements with enemy fighters took place.

"Two aircraft of the Coastal Command are missing.

"In the many combats with enemy fighters which have taken place during the extensive operations carried out by the Royal Air Force during the day, three of our fighters have been lost, although the pilot of one of them is safe.

"SEVEN ENEMY FIGHTERS HAVE BEEN DEFINITELY DESTROYED." — REUTER.

Labour Problem In U.S.

To keep industrial relations in the United States on an even keel will tax all the wisdom of the Government in the coming months, writes the "Manchester Guardian."

After years of depression and unemployment, the workers are now enjoying a sense of power. The cost of living is rising, as are profits and, the demands for high wages, better working conditions and union recognition are natural.

With bitter anti-union feeling among many employers and a large section of Congress, there are immense possibilities of trouble, especially if repression by legislation is attempted. The solution which President Roosevelt wishes to apply presupposes the cooperation of employers and the confidence of the workers that they have a real voice in defence organisation and a sense that sacrifices are not unequal. — Reuter.

FOR THE CHINESE AIR FORCE?

Two majors and eight non-commissioned officers of the United States Army Air Corps arrived in Manila by the Clipper yesterday. They will be leaving for Hong Kong to-day. — Reuter.

MARRIAGE

COMPTON-RANK. — On June 14, 1941, in England, Charles Ronald Edmund, Royal Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Compton, Longridge, Hong Kong, to Patricia, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Rowland Rank and of Mrs. Rank, Aldwick, Sussex.

STOP PRESS

Mr. Akaji, head of the Japanese Section of the International Settlement Police, Shanghai, was shot dead in the "Badlands" at 4 a.m. today by four Chinese gunmen. — Reuter.

It is announced from Berlin that General Bergeret, Secretary of State for Air in the Vichy Government, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the French Air Force in Syria, according to a DNB despatch from Vichy. — Reuter.

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Prince Konoye, the Japanese Premier, gave a solemn warning that "the entire world may at any moment be plunged into war," when inaugurating a meeting of the National Service Association.

Admiral Suetsugu, who also addressed the meeting, declared that Japan would enter the war on the Axis side if the United States became involved.

"The situation surrounding Japan," he said "is growing more tense and Japan will be the decisive factor in the world war. Japan will go to war to seek a final decision in connection with the new 'World Order.' — International News Service.

The prefix "special" to telegrams used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1934, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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INVASION OF BRITISH ISLES OR BLITZKRIEG AGAINST MOSCOW?

Dramatic Hitler Stroke Expected In June

Germany Will Hit Back

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Authoritative quarters in Berlin expect Germany to retaliate against the American decree closing German Consulates with a similar order affecting the United States in Germany.

No official statement is available "pending study of the No. 1." But it is seen as inevitable that there should be a reply in kind.

Rome announces a census of all American property in Italy with a view to retaliating on the U.S. freezing order. — International News Service.

PACIFIC LINERS AFFECTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

According to San Francisco reports, the United States export ban has halted the Japanese plans concerning the 27,300-ton Pacific liners, Izumo Maru and Kasiwara Maru, of the N.Y.K.

Built in Japanese yards, they were designed for the Yokohama-San Francisco run, and were scheduled to sail in eleven days.

It is reported that they have now been tentatively earmarked for the Japanese Navy for adaptation as aircraft-carriers. — International News Service.

PUPPET DANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The newly-created Kingdom of Croatia carved out of Yugoslavia, yesterday formally signed adhesion to the Axis Pact in ceremonies at Venice, attended by representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan. — International News Service.

FANTASTIC CLAIM

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Berlin put out the fantastic report this morning that the total tonnage of British merchantmen since the beginning of the war is approaching 12,000,000 tons, nearly the entire tonnage sunk during the last war. — International News Service.

EXPLOSIONS HEARD NEAR GIBRALTAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The two Spanish cities close to Gibraltar, La Linea and Algeciras, both report having heard heavy explosions yesterday. It is not known whether they were caused by gunfire from warships, or by bomb bursts. — International News Service.

All Robin Moor Men Safe

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It is revealed in a Capetown message that all missing passengers and crew of the "Robin Moor" have been picked up by an unidentified British steamer and landed safely.

The United States Consul is arranging for their accommodation in Capetown and their return to the United States.

The survivors report that the U-boat officers supplied them with bandages bearing German markings.

Tension has eased somewhat in Washington as a result of the news, but it does not relieve the charge of German violation of international law, and the American Government is unlikely to modify the vigour of its diplomatic protest. — International News Service.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR HORIA SIMA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

D.B.N. reports from Bucharest that the Iron Guardist leader, Horio Sima, and nine alleged "accomplices," have been sentenced to imprisonment for life for participating in the rebellion against General Antonescu before the Germans entered Rumania. — International News Service.

Possibility Of Simultaneous Offensives

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

BELIEF THAT HITLER WILL, BEFORE THE END OF JUNE, LAUNCH A TERRIFIC ATTACK AGAINST BRITAIN IN AN ATTEMPT TO END THE WAR THIS SUMMER, OR A BLITZKRIEG AGAINST RUSSIA THAT WILL END HIS ECONOMIC IMPOVERISHMENT, IS STRONGLY GROWING IN WASHINGTON.

Reports concerning German troop movements, reaching London and Washington from various sources, indicate that Hitler may strike either East or West, or both simultaneously.

Although there is a great German concentration on the Soviet border, troop movements in Northern France and in other localities threatening to Britain, have been taking place, masked by the recent closure of the German frontiers and the suspension of the railway services.

At the same time, travellers arriving in Turkey from Hungary and Rumania, doubtless assisted by Nazi propaganda, declare that odds of five to one are being quoted that Germany will invade Russia within a fortnight.

Washington reports indicate that Hitler has massed two million troops, supported by thousands of warplanes, all within a few hours' striking range of the Soviet border, from Finland to Rumania.

Three Possibilities

This concentration is taken to portend one of three developments.

One, an anti-Russian blitz in an attempt to gain the Ukrainian granaries and Caucasian oil, and to overthrow the Stalin regime, which would be replaced by a puppet Nazi Government, possibly shaded with White Russians.

Two, the capitulation of Stalin to Nazi demands for collaboration, involving giving the Nazis wheat and oil and a right of way for German armies to move against Iraq and Iran via the Ukraine and the Black Sea.

THREE, A DELIBERATE FEINT TO DISTRACT ATTENTION FROM GERMAN PLANS FOR AN IMMEDIATE INVASION OF THE BRITISH ISLES.

German Scheme

It is believed in German quarters that Hitler has decided to wipe out Communism for military and political reasons. It is believed that if the Germans should find a Russian invasion checked, they would quickly divert the main thrust south and content

SOVIET ASKED FOR ASSURANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE ORDER CLOSING ALL GERMAN CONSULATES IN THE UNITED STATES, FOLLOWING SO CLOSING ON THE FREEZING OF GERMAN AND ITALIAN FUNDS, IS VIEWED IN WASHINGTON AS THE MOST DRASTIC STEP AGAINST A FOREIGN STATE SINCE 1917.

The Treasury declines to state whether the freezing of funds may be extended to Soviet funds pending an assurance from Moscow that no attempt will be made by the Soviet to circumvent the intention of President Roosevelt's order covering Europe. — International News Service.



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"WHATEVER HAPPENS WE SHALL ENDURE"

Premier's Message To America

"IN THESE BRITISH ISLES, that look so small upon the map, we stand the faithful guardians of the rights and dearest hopes of a dozen states and nations now gripped and tormented in a base and cruel servitude. Whatever happens we shall endure to the end."

Thus said Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Premier, in the course of a broadcast from his home at No. 10, Downing Street, to the University of Rochester, in New York State, whom he thanked for the honour conferred on him by the President of the University, Professor Alan Valentine, in making him an LL.D. (Honoris causa).

"I am grateful to you, President Valentine, for the honour which you have conferred on me in making me a Doctor of Laws of the University of Rochester in the State of New York. I am extremely complimented by the expressions of praise and commendation with which you have addressed me, not because I think I am worthy of it, but because they are an expression of American confidence and, may I say, affection."

"But what touches me most is that sense of kinship which I feel exists between us this afternoon. As I speak from Downing Street to Rochester University and through you to the people of the United States, I almost feel that I have the right to do so because my mother, as you have stated, was born in your State and my grand-father lived there for many years conducting a newspaper that was titled, 'Plain Dealer'."

The Jeromes

"The great Burke has truly said that people may not look forward to prosperity who never look back on their ancestors. I want to say that the Jeromes were for many years on American soil and fought in Washington's Army for the United States."

"I expect I was on both sides then and I must say that I feel on both sides of the Atlantic now. At intervals during the last 40 years I have addressed scores of great American audiences in almost every part of the Union. I have learned to admire the courtesies of those audiences, their love of free speech, their sense of fair play, their sense of humour and their courageous desire to get to the root of the matter and to be well and truly informed of all world affairs."

Supreme Trial

"And now, in this time of the world's supreme trial, when I have been called upon by King and Parliament and by the goodwill of the people to bear the chief responsibility in Great Britain, and when I have the supreme honour of speaking for the British nation in its most perilous time and in its finest hour, it has given me comfort

and inspiration to feel that our hands are joined across the ocean and that our pulses beat as one."

"Indeed I will make so bold as to say that here, at least, in my mother's birth State at Rochester, I hold the latch-key to American hearts."

"Their strong emotions and their surges of passion sweep across the nation in their year of trial."

"The world is witnessing the birth throes of a supreme result. I can confess to you that I have no doubt of what that result will be. But we have learned that we have spirit and are not animals and that something is going on in space and time and beyond space and time, which whether we like it or not, spells duty."

"A wonderful way is unfolding before our eyes. How it will end we are not allowed to know but on both sides of the Atlantic we all feel that we are a part of it and that the future of many generations is at stake."

'Might Be Proud

Stating that we need not bewail the fact that we have been called upon to face such solemn responsibilities but might be proud and even rejoice amid our tribulations that we have been born at this cardinal time, Mr. Churchill said: "Wickedness, enormous, panoplied, embalmed, and seemingly triumphant, casts its shadow over Europe and Asia."

"Laws and customs have been broken up, justice cast from her seat, the rights of the weak trampled down, grand freedoms, of which President Roosevelt spoke so movingly, spurned and chained, the whole stature of man, his genius, his initiative and his nobility ground down under systems of mechanical barbarism and

BATTLE OF MOON OVER GERMANY

Further details of R.A.F. night raids on the Ruhr are contained in an Air Ministry bulletin which states:

"Many high explosive bombs were dropped on industrial targets in the districts of Hanover, Cologne and in the Ruhr, and many fires were seen glowing through the clouds. There was much cloud but above the sky was almost clear and the moon was bright."

"Night fighters were patrolling these upper reaches and there were several combats."

"Over Hanover, an Me.109 dived out of the cloud to attack one of our bombers with cannon and machine-gun."

The rear-gunner was wounded in the forehead and left arm but he continued to return the fire until the fighter was beaten off and dived away."

"The enemy's guns damaged one bomber but it reached home safely."

Over Holland, another of our bombers was intercepted by an Me. 109 and this time the enemy is believed to have been shot down."—British Wireless.

of organised and scheduled terror. "For more than a year, we British have stood alone uplifted by your sympathy and respect, and sustained by our own unconquerable will-power and by the increasing growth and hopes of your massive aid."

No Vision

"In these British Islands we stand faithful guardians of the rights and dearest hopes of a dozen States and nations now gripped and tormented in base and cruel servitude. Whatever happens we shall endure to the end."

"It was but a few years ago since one united gesture by peoples great and small, who are now broken in the dust, would have warded off from mankind the fearful ordeal it has had to undergo. But there was no unity or vision. One by one the nations let themselves be caught and felled by brutal violence or poisoned from within by subtle intrigue."

Not So Easily

"And now," declared Mr. Churchill in conclusion, "the old lion, with her lion cubs at her side, stands alone against hunters who are armed with deadly weapons and impelled by desperate and destructive rage. Is the tragedy to repeat itself once more? Ah no! This is not the end of the tale. The stars in their courses proclaim the deliverance of mankind. Not so easily shall the onward progress of the peoples be barred. Not so easily shall the lights of freedom die. But time is short. Every month that passes adds to the length and to the perils of the journey that will have to be made."

"United we stand. Divided we fall. Divided the dark age returns. United we can save and guide the world."—Reuter.

DEFEND THE FATHERLAND DEMONSTRATIONS

"We are prepared to defend our Fatherland," was the slogan of monster Youth Organisation demonstrations in Moscow and many other places in Soviet Russia yesterday, according to the Swiss Radio.—Reuter.

PLAN TO RATION "PERMS"

Northern hairdressing saloons, preparing for the call-up of their staffs, intend to ration service and are encouraging clients to adopt simpler styles.

Difficulty in obtaining metal curlers and bleaches is already restricting glamour-girl curls. Experts think the call-up of assistants will bring more decisive changes.

The supervisor of a staff of more than thirty told a reporter: "Twenty of my girls are in their teens or early twenties."

"Our plans include rationing shampoos and sets, as well as perms."

"We are encouraging clients with boyish-shaped heads to adopt a neatly-cropped style, such as a shingle."

"Some are deciding to have Eton crops. Others go to the other extreme and are growing their hair. Both these styles cut out frequent visits to the hairdresser."

KONOYE'S WAR WARNING

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Prince Konoye, the Japanese Premier, gave a solemn warning that "the entire world may at any moment be plunged into war," when inaugurating a meeting of the National Service Association.

Admiral Suetsugu, who also addressed the meeting, declared that Japan would enter the war on the Axis side if the United States became involved.

"The situation surrounding Japan," he said "is growing more tense and Japan will be the decisive factor in the world war. Japan will go to war to seek a final decision in connection with the new 'World Order.'"—International News Service.

JAPANESE POLICE OFFICER KILLED

Mr. Akagi, head of the Japanese Section of the International Settlement Police, Shanghai, was shot dead in the "Badlands" by four Chinese gunmen, one of whom was arrested. Akagi was appointed by the Consular Body in 1938.—Reuter.

JOHN ROOSEVELT IN THE NAVY

It is disclosed in a message from Boston that the President's youngest son, John Roosevelt, is now on active service as a Ensign in the United States Navy.—Reuter.

Blockade Dodgers Warned

The Ministry of Economic Warfare gives notice that any vessel carrying on the transshipment of enemy goods arriving at South American ports from Europe will be liable to be placed on the Ships Statutory List.

The Ministry states that the significance of ships being placed on the "Statutory List" is that they are suspect as far as Britain is concerned.

They are refused all facilities, and applications for Navicerts are automatically declined.

It is understood that the United States Government is largely co-operating with Britain in enforcing the operation of the Ships Statutory List in so far as it means a denial of facilities.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT CANCELS TRIP

President Roosevelt has been persuaded by his doctor to cancel his proposed trip to Massachusetts to-day (Tuesday) which included a visit to Harvard University to receive a degree.

Yesterday, however, he returned to full working schedule, Mr. Stephen Early revealed.

The President would have met Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard at Philadelphia, to take them for an overnight visit to his Hyde Park residence. Now they will stay overnight at the White House.—Reuter.

ESPIONAGE IN U.S.

ESPIONAGE AND SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES ARE ENGAGING MORE PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES THAN IN THE LAST WAR, ACCORDING TO A REPORT BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE.

This was revealed when the Committee was considering the approval of legislation empowering the President to govern the entry and exit of aliens in the United States.—Reuter.

DECREE NISI GRANTED

In the divorce Court this morning the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, granted a decree nisi, with costs, to Mrs. Violet Amy Smith, in her petition for dissolution of her marriage with Dr. Dean Abbott Smith on the ground of respondent's adultery with an unknown woman in Gloucester Hotel last October.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida, Jr., instructed by Mr. S. N. Quinlan, appeared for Mrs. Smith, the petitioner. The suit was not defended.—Reuter.

DINNER DANCES---

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CAPTURE OF FORT CAPUZZO

Heavy Fighting To West Of Halfaya Pass

Armoured Columns In Heavy Action

THE CAPTURE OF FORT CAPUZZO, JUST OVER THE LIBYAN FRONTIER, AS THE RESULT OF THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS, IS REPORTED IN CAIRO, THOUGH OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE OCCUPATION IS NOT YET AVAILABLE.

The stronghold fell after strenuous fighting, in which large numbers of armoured fighting vehicles were engaged, and which is still taking place in the triangle formed by Fort Capuzzo, Halfaya and Sollum.

British and Indian troops have attacked "Hellfire" Pass and south of the escarpment. Fighting continues also on the top of the escarpment to the west of Halfaya.

It is emphasised that the offensive mentioned in the communique issued yesterday (Monday) does not mean that a large-scale offensive has been undertaken.

The present battle is just a continuation of the ding-dong struggle which has been in progress ever since the retreat from Benghazi.

Halfaya Fighting

There was little opposition to the Allied attack on the south of the escarpment, the real fighting began when the forward troops entered the comparatively limited area of the desert round Halfaya, which is the main scene of the present operations.

The main point is that while the recent fighting was to the east of Halfaya, it is at present to the west. It is too early yet to say what developments will follow the thrust.

Heavy Fighting

It is officially stated in Cairo that considerable numbers of army fighting vehicles are involved in the Western Desert fighting, at Sollum, Disioma and Halfaya. Heavy fighting is proceeding to the west of Halfaya.

Operation Continuing

A British General Headquarters communique, issued in Cairo yesterday announced: "On Sunday, our troops in the Western Desert took the offensive against the enemy holding positions in the area south and south-east of Sollum. The operation is continuing." — Reuter.

Within 12 Miles Of Beirut

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] AUSTRALIAN AND IMPERIAL FORCES, ADVANCING NORTH FROM SIDON, ARE NOW WITHIN 12 MILES OF BEIRUT, ACCORDING TO MESSAGES REACHING LONDON.

The evacuation of civilians from Beirut is reported to have been ordered by General Dentz.

At the same time, British troops advancing from the Iraqi border are reported to have reached the Syrian-Turkish frontier.

Cairo reports that, after Sidon had been taken after a charge with bayonets and hand grenades, strong resistance was encountered to the north of the town until the Navy broke up French defence positions.

Fighting has intensified "under the walls of Damascus." The Allies hold the north bank of the Awa River and are moving steadily northward. — International News Service.

YARNELL ON AID TO CHINA

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

ADMIRAL YARNELL, FORMER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE U.S. ASIATIC FLEET, HAS URGED GREATER AMERICAN AID TO CHINA AS A MEASURE INSURING THE FUTURE PEACE OF THE WORLD, ACCORDING TO A MESSAGE FROM NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

"The war in Asia is like that in Europe, a war between democracy against despotism. Isolation has proved an idle drama," Admiral Yarnell said. "We are one of the greatest nations of the world and have responsibilities that must be met. We must take part in whatever is necessary to make the world a safe and decent place to live in." — International News Service.

SHANGHAI CINEMA PROTEST

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

SHANGHAI CINEMA THEATRES THIS MORNING SUBMITTED A FORMAL PROTEST TO THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL AGAINST THE PROPOSED SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT. POWER CUT, WHICH, IT IS ASSERTED, WOULD FORCE THE MOVIE-HOUSES TO CLOSE DOWN.

The public has been stirred for the first time, by the knowledge that their main source of entertainment may be taken from it as a result of the coal shortage. — International News Service.

OIL FOR JAPAN STOPPED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

It is announced in Washington that the Japanese freighter, Azuma Maru, has agreed not to load a consignment of 2,500 gallons of low-grade oil at Philadelphia, for shipment to Japan, after officials there had been advised by the Treasury that such a shipment would not be in line with efforts to ease the oil shortage on the East Coast. — International News Service.

R.A.F. MAKE HAY IN DESERT AND SYRIA

WIDESPREAD OPERATIONS by the Royal Air Force in North Africa and Syria were described in yesterday's R.A.F. Communique in Cairo.

Fighters of the R.A.F. and South African Air Force on Sunday were engaged in several combats with enemy aircraft in Cyrenaica. Three Messerschmidts 109's and one Fiat fighter were shot down during the day.

South African fighters attacked a formation of Junkers 88's, strongly escorted by fighters, and forced them to jettison their bombs before they could carry out their attack.

British aircraft also machine-gunned enemy columns of transport and armoured vehicles near Gazala, Capuzzo and Barca and disabled a number of vehicles.

During the night of Saturday and Sunday, a successful raid was carried out on the harbour at Benghazi where a particularly violent explosion near the Cathedral Mole was followed by a fire of such magnitude that it was visible from a distance of 90 miles.

Bardia Bombing

Bombing attacks were also made during the night on an enemy camp at Bardia and on the landing ground at Derna where a large fire started.

It is now confirmed that nine unidentified aircraft were destroyed on the landing ground at Gazala. In addition, two reported on Sunday and Reuter.

two Messerschmidts 110's were shot down in addition to that reported destroyed at Sofafi.

Fighters Destroyed

In Syria, R.A.F. bombers carried out raids on an aerodrome at Aleppo and dropped bombs among dispersed aircraft and on runways, starting a number of fires.

Hostile fighters which attempted to intercept were attacked and damaged. Fighters operating over British troops in the Kiswe area drove off a formation of Vichy Dewoitine fighters and destroyed two of them.

Fighter aircraft of the Royal Australian Air Force, which were machine-gunning armoured vehicles in the same area, shot down two hostile bombers. Protective patrols were carried out by R.A.F. fighters over British naval units off the Syrian coast.

Two formations of hostile aircraft were intercepted and a number were severely damaged. From all these operations, six British aircraft are missing. — Reuter.

FRENCH NAVAL 'PLANES IN LEVANT

French naval 'planes which have arrived in the Levant immediately attacked the British Fleet off Sidon, according to the Vichy News Agency, which adds "the result of the attack are unknown but it is reported that it was effective." — Reuter.

CATALINA DESTROYS FOUR

An American-built Catalina flyingboat of the R.A.F. Coastal Command yesterday tackled single-handed four enemy aircraft attempting to attack shipping near Gibraltar.

The Catalina damaged and drove off all four of them, states an Air Ministry communique.

Four enemy aircraft are reported to have crashed in Portugal yesterday and it is thought probable that this refers to the four 'planes routed by the Catalina, which itself was undamaged and continued its patrol duties. — Reuter.

PROTEST IN TOKYO

Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan, yesterday protested to the Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Ohashi, regarding the bombing of the British Embassy at Chungking.

The British Ambassador pointed out that the markings on the roof of the Embassy could be clearly seen from above. The Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister agreed to make enquiries. — Reuter.

SURPRISE MEETING OF CABINET

The Federal Cabinet met unexpectedly yesterday in Canberra. It was to have met to-day after which Mr. Menzies, the Prime Minister, was to make a nationwide broadcast. — Reuter.

MARRIED MEN IN N.Z. TO ENROL

A Bill was enacted yesterday in Wellington, N.Z., for the immediate enrolment for military service of all married men between the ages of 18 and 45. Only men between 21 and 40 will be liable for military service overseas. — Reuter.

FERRY FARE DODGERS FINED

Charged with avoiding payment of ferry fare whilst travelling from Kowloon to Hong Kong yesterday, two 20-year-old students, Lu Ping-wah, of No. 3, Tai On Terrace, and Kwan Man-ai, of No. 11, Flemming Street, were each fined \$20 by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning. — Reuter.

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Also Latest 20th Century-Fox WAR NEWS

1. King Carol & Madame Lupersou arrived at Bermuda.
2. Prime Minister Churchill Visits Plymouth.
3. Queen Mother Mary Comforts Wounded Soldiers.
4. General Wavell and De Gaulle Meet in Cairo.
5. A Concentration Camp in France.
6. Malta Raid.
7. Admiral Cunningham, etc., etc., etc.

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"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

* COMMENCING FRIDAY *
Deanna's First Romantic Escapade!

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THURSDAY FRI. 2.30 - 5.15 - 7.20 - 9.30 P.M.



Crash helmets as worn by racing motor cyclists are now worn by the Royal Air Force motor cyclists attached to headquarters. Photo shows R.A.F. messengers complete with crash helmets.—(Copyright, Fox.)

DELVES BROUGHTON CROSS-EXAMINED

WHEN THE TRIAL WAS resumed at Nairobi yesterday of Sir Delves Broughton, charged with the murder of Lord Erroll, the accused was cross-examined at length by the Attorney-General, who is prosecuting.

Accused answered a great many of the questions put by the Attorney-General with the statement: "I really cannot remember."

Accused admitted that he had corrected several statements regarding dates since his examination-in-chief.

Sir Delves Broughton told Counsel that he felt very worried after his wife had told him on January 18 that she loved Erroll and he was unable to sleep that night.

The Attorney-General asked: Am I correct when I suggest that on January 24 (the day of the murder) you definitely booked your passage to Ceylon, to sail January 31?

Accused replied that he was unable to remember.

Pearl Necklace

Accused also told the Attorney-General that the first time he realised that Lord Erroll had valuable possessions was on January 19 when he saw his wife wearing a three-stringed pearl necklace which Lord Erroll had given her and which was returned to Erroll's estate after the murder.

Lord Erroll, he said, subsequently gave her two or three cigarette cases which she later bought from his estate.

Accused said he had not heard that Lord Erroll's pearls were insured ten years ago for £10,000. He admitted that the jewellery was returned after many letters and telegrams from Lord Erroll's executors.

When Sir Delves Broughton intimated that he would like to join the special police, he had not told the authorities about his night blindness, or of the fact that he intended to leave for Ceylon.—Reuter.

MISS UNITY MITFORD

THE FACT THAT MISS UNITY MITFORD, DAUGHTER OF LORD REDESDALE, ATTENDED THE WEDDING OF HER SISTER IN LONDON MAY LEAD TO QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

When it was suggested some time ago that Miss Mitford should be detained under the defence regulations, it was explained that she was an invalid and was staying in the country.

Now she has made a public appearance some members of Parliament intend to ask the Home Secretary, in view of her previous close associations with Hitler and other Nazi leaders, to reconsider her case.

AGE OF A DOG

Mrs. Vera Lock, of No. 26, Carnarvon Road, was summoned before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning for keeping an unlicensed dog, and for allowing it without muzzle in Carnarvon Road at 7.30 p.m. on May 20.

Mrs. Lock admitted the second offence, but denied the first, saying the dog was only three months old.

Sub-Inspector Hui Hung-cheung, prosecuting, said he wished to send the dog to the Dogs' Home for examination, as he was fairly certain the dog was over six months old.

The Magistrate fined Mrs. Lock \$5 on the admitted summons and adjourned the second for one week.

SAVED NAZIS; THEY MACHINE-GUN HIM

Five German airmen shot down into the sea last year were picked up and safely landed by Jack Pocock, an S.E. coast boatman, who was recently machine-gunned by a Nazi raider while out in his motor-boat.

Pocock and his mate, Ben Richards, who was with him when he rescued the Nazis, both had thigh wounds.

In addition to saving the enemy airmen, Pocock and Richards rescued about seventy British sailors when a ship was mined in the early days of the war.

CIVILIAN ROLL OF HONOUR

A LIST OF CIVILIAN DEATHS CAUSED BY ENEMY ACTION, WHETHER AT SEA, IN THE COURSE OF CIVIL DEFENCE DUTY, IN THEIR HOMES OR WHILE AT WORK, IS BEING COMPILED BY THE IMPERIAL WAR GRAVES COMMISSION.

This announcement is made in the 21st annual report of the Commission. The report states that the memory of each civilian killed has an equal claim with members of the fighting Services to be held in honour.

Information regarding the state of cemeteries and memorials in occupied France and Belgium since the German occupation indicates that the great memorials of the last war have sustained no damage which cannot be repaired.

"TEACH BOYS PARENTHOOD"

Five-year-old boys should be taught the responsibilities of parenthood, sex and marriage, to prevent child crime, says Mr. H. E. Norman, secretary of the National Association of Probation Officers.

Boys grow into youths and men without realising that the behaviour of the next generation is their responsibility, he told a reporter.

"As soon as children begin to ask questions they should be told all about sex and marriage."

FRENCH PRISONERS RELEASED

The first batch of released prisoners of war has arrived at Lyons, says a Vichy despatch to the official German News Agency. The prisoners were welcomed on behalf of Marshal Petain, by the military commander of Lyons, General Frer.—Reuter.

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Official photograph of the British raid on the Lofoten Islands when oil, plants, were put out of action, oil stores burned and prisoners taken. Photo shows a landing craft with troops aboard setting out for the raid. (Copyright, Fox.)

SYRIAN FIGHTING ENTERS MORE SERIOUS PHASE

FIGHTING IN SYRIA has taken on a more serious phase, according to latest official reports, which indicate that very heavy fighting is now proceeding in the vicinity of Damascus and to the south of Beirut.

The reports from the front show that as the Allies penetrated deep into the country, resistance by the Vichy troops grew stronger, that the fighting proved infectious and spread to other areas.

Vichy claims that no further progress has been achieved. The communique, cited by Lyons Radio last night says: "Along the Syrian coast, the British columns have not advanced beyond Sidon. On an important sector of the front, our troops counter-attacked." The communique does not specify which sector is referred to.

A military spokesman in Jerusalem, who predicted the early fall of Damascus, stated that the Allied Forces outside the city are very powerful.

He foresaw at the same time that the steep hills and the orchards protecting the city from the south-west, might necessitate entry from the northern side by an encircling movement.

Navy Intervenes

French medium tanks and the artillery in the coastal sector round Sidon, he stated, had given some trouble, but the British Navy bombarded their defences on the road behind the town.

One column of mechanised Vichy reinforcements from Beirut using this road were completely halted by the British naval bombardment and was compelled to retreat in disorder.

Heavy Fighting

Heavy fighting is developing in the Allied central sector of Syria, announced a British C.H.Q. Communique in Cairo yesterday. — Reuter.

CAUGHT ON THE PREMISES

Ho Pak, 30, was sentenced to eight months' hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for larceny of a jacket and for breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

Detective Sergeant H. B. DeWar said that accused was arrested inside complainant's premises, No. 17, Gage Street. He was banished for 10 years from the Colony. — Reuter.

BIG DONATIONS TO A.T.A.

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations and subscriptions:

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp.	\$2500
Dodwell & Co., Ltd.	2000
Gold & Silver Exchange Society	500
British American Tobacco Co.	500
Taikoo Dockyard & Engineering Co.	500
M. N. Lo	500
Dairy Farm Ice Co.	200
Li Po Chun	200
Mr. & Mrs. M. K. Lo	200
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Dr. & Mrs. Li Shu Pui	50
W. N. Thomas Tam	20
Major J. M. Officer	20
A Friend	10
1, 2, 3,	10
F. D. Angus	5
F. C. Mow Fung	5
Dr. (Miss) Cheng Sui Yue	5
Dr. (Miss) Cheng Hung Yue	5
Dr. Hackett	5
Mrs. Hackett	5
A Friend Late Mr. F. G. Herridge	5

AIR MINISTER TO TAKE COMMAND

It is announced from Berlin that General Bergeret, Secretary of State for Air in the Vichy Government, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the French Air Force in Syria, according to a DNB despatch from Vichy. — Reuter.

B.B.C. ORGAN BOMBED

The B.B.C.'s famous theatre organ was destroyed when the interior of St. George's Hall was wrecked during a London night raid.

It may not have been the largest organ in the world, but for modern resources and luxurious equipment it had no rival.

'DEAD' V.C. TURNS UP ALIVE

There is rejoicing in the tiny Herts village of Hunsdon, near Ware. The village's "own V.C.," Captain Eric Charles Twelves Wilson, reported killed, later found to be a prisoner of war in Somaliland, is free.

His mother, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, wife of the Rev. C. C. Wilson, who is the vicar at Hunsdon, received a telegram from her son. "Free again and fit," it said.

Mrs. Wilson said: "It seems that when our troops reached Asmara during the advance in the East they found my boy in prison there, and he is now waiting instructions out in the East with our troops."

It was in October last year that Captain Wilson was "post-humously" awarded the V.C. In spite of severe wounds in his shoulder and eye, and although he was suffering from malaria, he kept a key machine-gun post in action for four days, repairing the guns himself and firing his own gun to the last.

For four days the enemy battered his post with artillery only 500 yards away. They blew two of his guns to pieces and he was overwhelmed by weight of numbers.

Three days after the report of his death, news came through that he was a prisoner of war.

NO BOMBS IN THE EVENING

An official communique states that up to eight o'clock last evening, no reports had been received of bombs having been dropped in any part of Britain. — British Wireless.

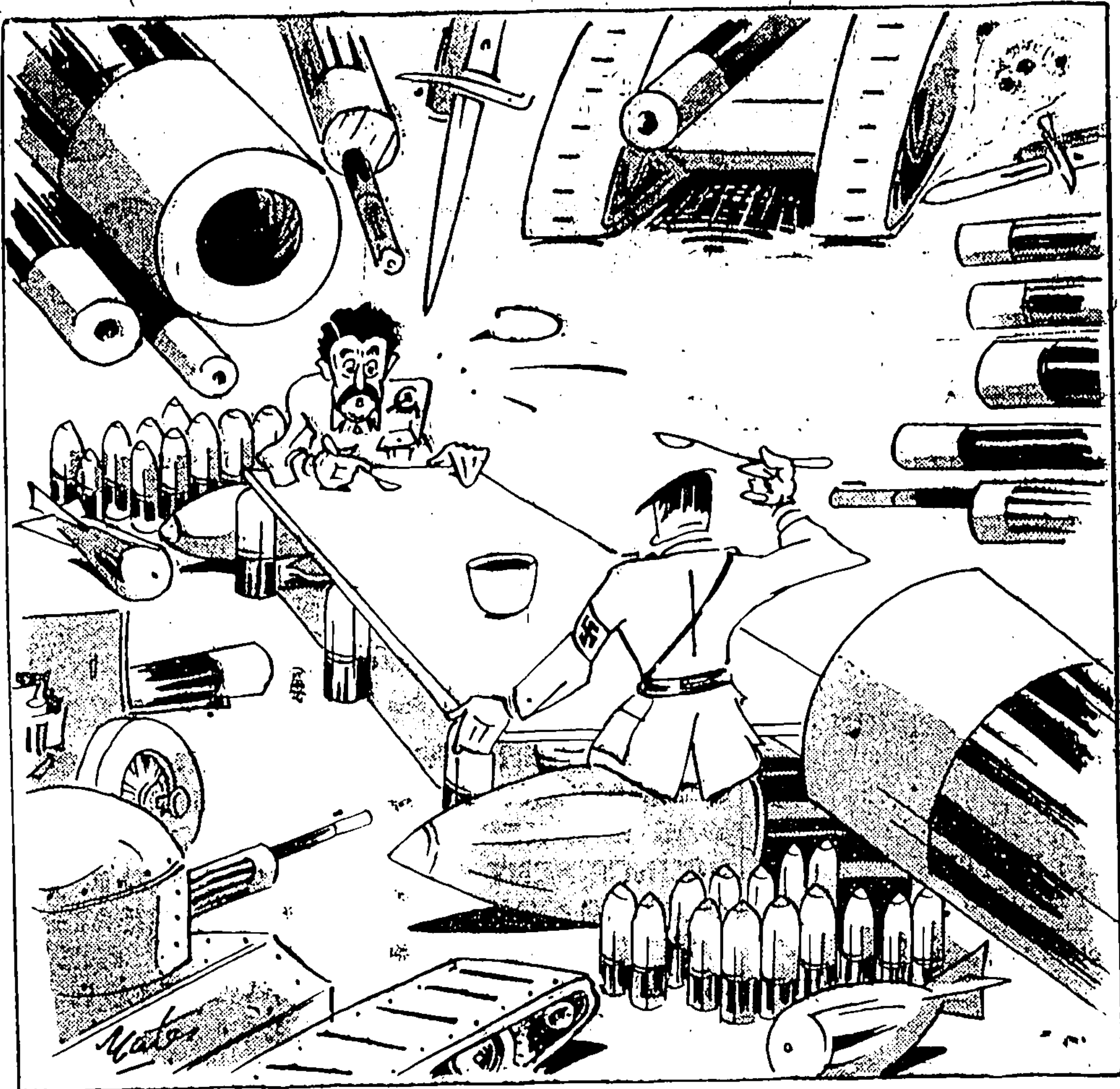
CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

TOTAL OCCUPATION

Poland, which was the first state in Europe to feel the crushing weight of the Nazi military machine, is also the first to undergo the painful process of induction into the new order in Europe. The Polish people have been the laboratory in which Germany tried out and perfected all its methods for dealing with subject peoples. The German-occupied area of Poland is therefore important as an example of what these peoples have to expect from German domination. Though news from Poland is infrequent, and comes largely through round-about channels or half told and censored stories in the German press, total occupation, like total war, is beginning to take on a definite pattern. Occupation by the Nazis, like attack by the German Army, is an all-out affair. The former life of the conquered country is blotted out. In its place are ghettos for the Jews, concentration camps and forced labour for loyal Poles, and bribes for those who follow the Nazi lead and turn against their fellows, while German minorities are a favoured race, apart from the rest.

The every-day patterns of existence, the friendly relationships between individuals, the pride in country and in tradition are being ruthlessly destroyed, and in their place come the rule of force and terror, the plot and counterplot which ends either with bombing and revolt on the one hand, or a firing squad on the other. The German newspapers tell of the construction of new buildings, theatres, barracks for the German occupation forces, post-offices, roads, railroads, draining of land, and the establishment of "order" on the German pattern.

No matter how far they go in their methods of repression, however, the Germans are unlikely to do more than heighten the feeling of racial consciousness among the Poles. Tens of thousands of Poles have lived in exile or died fighting for independence before the World War, and the history of repression in Europe has always been that eventually it brought bitter retribution to the country that practiced it. For total occupation, like total warfare, is something which may win victories, but it stirs up such great hatreds that there is no way back for nations who have once adopted it as a policy.



"HE WHO SUPS WITH THE DEVIL."

Country In Peril

FOR the Americas the decisive phase of the war has begun with Marshal Petain's announcement that France and the French colonial empire are to be put, regardless of what the French people may think, at the disposal of Hitler. The French empire extends around the world from Martinique to North Africa to Syria to Madagascar to Indo-China. It occupies positions of the greatest importance in the Caribbean, in the Atlantic Ocean, in the Mediterranean, in the Red Sea, in the Indian Ocean, and in the Pacific. Until a year ago the French empire, with its strategic positions, was a strong and active factor in the defence and the security of all the oceans and of the two Americas which lie in the midst of the oceans. Until Marshal Petain accepted the Darlan-Hitler negotiations the French empire was for the most part at least passive and neutral.

Now it is to be incorporated into the war-making machine of the Axis, beginning, it would appear, with the delivery of Syria as a base for the invasion of the Moslem world. What is to be done in the Far East has already been prepared these many months: French Indo-China is to be joined with Japan for the domination of the South Pacific—Singapore, Malay, the Netherlands Indies, Australia, and the Philippines. What is to be done in the Atlantic and in the Western Hemisphere has just been disclosed in the "Temps," the official organ of Vichy, when it speaks of "the geographical position" of the French empire "facing the continents of the Western Hemisphere."

The Vichy surrender is described by the German foreign ministry in Berlin as a blow to the United States. It is a blow to the United States. From the point of view of the American republics it is by all odds the most serious development of the war. It is in fact the most serious threat to the independence and security of the Western Hemisphere that has occurred since Napoleon III invaded Mexico on the eve of the Civil War. For by the action of the Vichy government Hitler, hitherto confined to what Col. Lindbergh has been pleased to call an intra-European war, is now "facing the continents of the Western Hemisphere." Every French officer who adheres to Vichy, every French diplomat who adheres to Vichy, and every gun, ship and aeroplane, they can command, is now under the orders of the Axis.

The question of whether the Western Hemisphere can be in-

vaded is no longer a matter of academic argument. With the French government at Martinique and Guadeloupe and French Guiana the Axis now possesses an outpost in the Western Hemisphere. Nor is it any longer a question for academic argument as to whether the Axis can threaten the Americas with what Mr. Hoover called the other night "military aggression." When the Axis is at Casablanca and Dakar, the base for the aggression will have been established, and with what is now inevitably bound to follow as regards Spain and Portugal and their islands far out into the Atlantic, the question of the defence of the Western Hemisphere is posed directly and immediately.

The United States is now in grave peril. It is not the imaginary peril, which our misguided isolation-

By WALTER LIPPMANN

tionists harp upon, of being involved in a bloody land war in Europe. It is the real peril of being stripped of the strategic positions which are vital to our defence. The peril is so real and so actual that it seems inconceivable that the government will not make it plain or that the people can fail to realise it.

For with what has now developed the question before us is no longer whether we shall engage ourselves a little more or a little less in a semi-philanthropic, sentimentally idealistic crusade to aid Britain. The question before us is the question which confronted Jefferson before the Louisiana Purchase, confronted Monroe when Europe was planning to conquer Latin-America, confronted Lincoln when Louis Napoleon invaded Mexico. It is the plain question of American security, of whether this hemisphere is to be opened to the Axis powers and of how the independence of the American republics is to be defended.

Until now there has been ground for argument as to how far the support of Britain is a vital interest of the United States, and on the sound principle that a democracy must not engage itself completely where its own vital

interest is not clearly apparent to all its people, the President has wisely stood by his commitment not to become a belligerent in a foreign war. But what confronts us now is not a foreign war, and not a British war, and not, let us still hope, any total war. What confronts us is a threat which bears more directly upon our own vital interests than upon those of Britain. For the defence of the Western Hemisphere is first, last and always an American problem—as even the blindest among us ought to realise if they would pause to consider how easily a British Petain could collaborate with Hitler at the expense of Latin-America.

We are, therefore, in great peril and we are faced with grave decisions upon which depends, not in some remote future time but now and immediately, the defence of the Western Hemisphere. That the President realises this is evident from his statement which followed Marshal Petain's fateful declaration. That he has realised what was in the making has been evident for some time from his refusal to be drawn into the relatively minor and thoroughly confused argument about convoys, from the fact that he proposes to make his next formal declaration of policy in the presence of the diplomatic representatives of the American republics.

What he has not fully realised, considering the gravity of the situation, is how necessary it is to fortify our own defences and strengthen the confidence of the people by passing from business as usual, labour as usual, old incompetent friends as usual, and politics as usual, to a state of full emergency. Whatever the actions required by the events, they will be supported with confidence only if they are clearly explained and only if the nation is convinced that the effort at home is equal to the risks and the dangers which threaten it from abroad.

For what will unite the American people is not fine words, but a clear and indisputable realisation of their own vital interests. And what will put an end to the disputes, the delays, the confusion, and the indiscipline—to the hesitations of business men, the strikes of the workers, the shilly-shallying with priorities, taxes, and inflation, and to the partisan politics, is a declaration of emergency—long overdue and fully warranted by the situation—under which it will then be the paramount duty of every person to put the reinforcement of American power ahead of every other consideration.

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**FURTHER SERIOUS DETERIORATION OF
GERMAN AND UNITED STATES RELATIONS
WAS MARKED BY YESTERDAY'S AN-
NOUNCEMENT IN WASHINGTON OF THE
CLOSING OF ALL GERMAN CONSULATES IN
THE UNITED STATES AND OF THE RE-
MOVAL OF ALL GERMAN NATIONALS
CONNECTED WITH THEM.**

This was announced by Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, after he had handed the Official Note to a member of the staff of the German Embassy.

The order also requires the closing of the German Library of Information, the Tourist Bureau and the German Trans-Ocean News Agency.

Mr. Welles said that this step did not imply a break in diplomatic relations with Germany, and in no way affected the German diplomatic staff in Washington.

The action was in no way connected with the sinking of the Robin Moor but was necessary because German Consular officials and the other named Nazi agencies have been engaged in activities harmful to the United States.

By July Ten

Mr. Sumner Welles said: "It is contemplated that all such withdrawals and closures shall be effected before July 10."

He told reporters that Government had nothing in mind at present regarding similar action against other countries, including Italy.—Reuter.

THINKS WAR MAY DIE SLOW DEATH

"The war seems likely to die a slow death instead of there being a sudden collapse by the enemy," thinks Mr. Charles E. O. Carter, astrologer, of London.

The prophecy was read at the Astrologers' Convention at Harrogate.

"We shall be disappointed if Hitler does not experience a serious defeat," Mr. Carter says.

Momentous events in May were also forecast by Mr. Carter: "May 26 is a menacing day for Axis. This end of the month brings a likelihood of revolutionary movements in Germany. They will be suppressed."

PROFITEERED IN FIREWOOD

A fine of \$25 was imposed by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning on Ng Sai-wo, mistress of a firewood shop at No. 9, Peking Road, for selling firewood at 30 cabbies a \$1, being in excess of the price fixed by the Controller of Trade.

HITCH-HIKED WITH WINGS

"It looks like the war will be won on the playing fields of Canada," said Sir Keith Fraser, an old Etonian, when, after receiving his wings at the Jarvis (Ontario) bombing and gunnery school, he set out to hitch-hike to Niagara Falls to see his wife.

HOW ARMY HAS AIDED LONDON

G.O.C. Describes Work in Raids

How the Army has helped London since heavy air attacks developed was described by Lt.-Gen. Sir Bertram Serghison-Brooke, G.O.C. London District.

Within a fortnight of Sir Warren Fisher's appointment as Special Commissioner, a force of pioneers and engineers had been put at his disposal, and the next month the force was doubled.

Army transport and heavy plant, such as excavators and cranes, were lent. Soldiers worked alongside civilians fighting fires, in rescue and demolition work and in clearing roads.

Delayed action bombs were dealt with by the military, but it was the Regional Commissioner who decided which were the priority jobs. There were R.E. officers attached to each civil group for guidance.

Permanent liaison was established between London District headquarters and the office of the Regional Commissioner, to which three officers were posted.

Home Guards' Aid

The Home Guard had men every night at divisional and sub-divisional police stations. Since November the local A.R.P. authority could ask for the help of Home Guards if necessary, or appeal to the local Home Guard commander for still more help.

Foot Guards sent out fire pickets on every raid night. Troops had been at the docks fighting fires. Recruits from the Guards depot had worked for a fortnight in South London.

It was an order for every military unit that the civil power might apply for their help.

Sir Bertram said it was their boast that no appeal for aid had been refused. In recovering from the raids London owed a lot to the Army.

But the way London had taken the bombing had been a great help to him and his forces, and it gave assurance that whatever may come London's army have nothing to fear in that regard.

FISHGUARD CHANNEL BOAT SUNK

An Anglo-Irish Cross-Channel Mail steamer was yesterday dive-bombed and sunk by Germans near Fishguard. At least 23 persons lost their lives.—Reuter.

BIG THINGS LIKELY

A source in Washington which is usually well-informed expressed the belief to Reuter's correspondent yesterday that big things are likely to happen soon, probably this week.

It is believed that the decision to expel all German Consular staffs and agents, announced yesterday, is not a single unrelated act, but the first of a succession of steps.

In support of this view, they point out that despite his complete recovery from his minor ailment, President Roosevelt has cancelled almost all his appointments this week, presumably to enable him to give his full time to matters of high importance.—Reuter.

MORE ROBIN MOOR SURVIVORS

A BRITISH STEAMER ARRIVED IN CAPETOWN YESTERDAY WITH 25 SURVIVORS OF THE AMERICAN FREIGHTER ROBIN MOOR, WHICH WAS TORPEDOED IN THE ATLANTIC BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

Eleven survivors had previously been landed at Pernambuco, in Brazil.

Mr. Sumner Welles had previously stated that 35 members of the crew and passengers were unaccounted for, and the arrival of 25 survivors at Capetown will be met with great thankfulness in the United States.—Reuter.

GERMANY PROTESTS

IMMEDIATE FREEZING OF ALL GERMAN AND ITALIAN ASSETS AND THOSE OF OCCUPIED EUROPEAN COUNTRIES BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS DESCRIBED BY THE WILHELM STRASSE AS "ENTIRELY WITHOUT JUSTICE," SAYS THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY WHICH ADDS THAT THE QUESTION OF COUNTER-MEASURES IS BEING EXAMINED.—REUTER.

U.S. PREPARES TO MOVE IN ROBIN MOOR CASE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is preparing to dispatch a stern American protest to the Reich Government early this week against the torpedoing of the Robin Moor.

The protest is destined to be the strongest diplomatic action since the days prior to the United States' entry into the World War, and will rebuke Germany for sinking the Robin Moor and casting 46 members of the crew and passengers adrift in the middle of the South Atlantic.

The protest, which will firmly assert the American formula of freedom of the seas, will demand full indemnities for the loss of life and property incurred and will vigorously demand guarantees against further attacks on American shipping.

It is learned that stronger measures to protect American commercial vessels against menace from U-Boats, surface raiders and bombers are being contemplated, and these include the following possibilities:—

Outright Escort

Arming American merchantmen with orders to defend themselves against attack by any armed raider.

Outright escort of American merchant shipping outside defined combat waters by United States warships and aeroplanes.

Further extension of the United States neutrality patrol outside Western Hemisphere waters;

To order the Navy to sink any belligerent raider menacing American shipping; and

If adequate guarantees are not provided by Germany, that American shipping carrying cargoes of non-military character in non-combat zones will not be molested, severance of diplomatic relations with the Reich are expected.—International News Service.

HINDUS URGED TO JOIN UP

An appeal to Hindu youths to join the military services which are now open to them by the exigencies of war, was made by Mr. V. D. Savarkar, President of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha, at a meeting of Hindus in Calcutta yesterday.

He said that it was their duty at this stage to militarise the whole nation.

Britain has thrown open the army, navy and air force to Indians and it was to India's interest to take full advantage of these opportunities after which they should try and secure more power.

He added that at present the Congress Movement was against the British, hence it was to Britain's self interest to prefer Muslims, Gurkhas and Sikhs to the other communities who are pro-Congress, so that the army was now manned by Muslims from top to bottom.

Mr. Savarkar criticised Gandhi's cult of non-violence and called it "absolutely sinful." — Reuter.

KING PETER'S VISIT TO EGYPT

King Peter of Yugoslavia, it can now be disclosed, recently visited Egypt, where he was the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson, and Lady Lampson, at the British Embassy.

He was accompanied by a small suite.—Reuter.

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON CLUBS

After hearing of the effects of the war on West End clubs the Rating Appeals Committee of London Sessions allowed the appeal of the Conservative Club, St. James's Street, S.W., against a gross annual value of £6,800, fixed by Westminster Assessment Committee.

Other club news is that the Windham, in St. James's-square, one of the oldest of London clubs, with a membership of about 800, has decided to close, though only temporarily, owing to falling membership.

Seven leading London clubs have suffered from air raids, and three have dissolved membership for financial reasons. Yet, despite all tribulations, clubland generally is flourishing.

Some of the Service clubs, for instance, never had such large permanent or temporary memberships.

The Carlton's Hosts

Appearing for the Conservative Club in the appeal, Mr. A. S. Comyns-Carr, K.C., said that gross receipts, which in 1933 were £34,282, dropped in 1940 to £23,875; membership fell from 1,423 in 1939 to 1,044 in 1941; and subscriptions decreased from £21,148 to £12,629.

"The gross receipts would have been still lower," said Mr. Comyns-Carr, "but for the fact that we other clubs—the Carlton and another—received bomb damage and their members were given temporary hospitality."

Capt. A. F. Bourdas, Westminster City Valuer, stated that flats occupied by working classes were the only type of hereditaments in Westminster not affected by the war. The general fall of values in all classes of hereditaments in Westminster was 20 per cent.

The Committee, allowing the appeal with costs, reduced the valuation to £5,000.

Mr. R. M. Montgomery, K.C., for Westminster Assessment Committee, intimated that there would be an appeal, and also in the case of the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park-lane, W., the rating valuation of which was reduced but recently from £25,800 to £16,125.

MANILA SEIZING AXIS ASSETS

President Roosevelt's order for the freezing of all Axis assets in the United States is being administered by the office of the High Commissioner in Manila which initiated measures immediately upon receipt of the notification.

The extent of Axis holdings in the Philippines is not known, but three German insurance companies operating in the Philippines have required deposits totalling 100,000 pesos.—Reuter.

ANOTHER FLAVOUR

Unable to get supplies of olive oil, Norwegian canneries have had to resort to an "ersatz" oil.

Research work has developed a "fish oil" claimed to have all the qualities of olive oil, and which is said to add a "pleasant flavour" to foodstuffs preserved in it. — Associated Press.

WAR ON NAZI SHIPPING

Bomber Command aircraft pursued German convoys right along the enemy's coast from Northern France to the Ems Estuary in daylight yesterday.

The first attack of the day was made on a ship of 1,000 tons between Emden and Borkum. Bombs were dropped from 300 feet, the mast was carried away by the blast and a boat was seen leaving the ship from which some of the crew had managed to escape.

Some hours later, a flight of bombers sighted supply ships steaming in convoy off the Hook of Holland.

"We at once made for it," said the observer of the leading aircraft, "and flew just above the sea. When we reached the convoy, we chose a 4,000 tonner and climbed to just above the height of his masts to make an attack."

"As I let the bombs go I was sure they were going to hit. We flew on through an avenue of flak and, looking back, our rear gunner saw smoke curling up." "Debris had been thrown up by the explosion of our bombs and the ship was undoubtedly a total loss."

"Other ships in the convoy were attacked with bombs or machine-gun fire with the escorting flak ships."

Several E-boats were sighted near the Hook of Holland and the leading boat was bombed and set afire.

Between Vlieland and Harlem, a cargo ship of some 6,000 tons was also attacked. A bomb hit the prow of ship with a glancing blow and its explosion must have done serious damage.—British Wireless.

LEFT HIS ROWING-BOAT "MOBILE"

For leaving a rowing-boat unattended and not immobilised in the Thames, Charles Lewis, aged 60, of Lavender-garden, Battersea, was fined 10s. at Lambeth.

It was stated that Lewis usually left his boat at night near Lambeth Pier, with sculls securely locked, but on this occasion could not reach the pier. He simply tucked the sculls under the seats of the boat and went on in a launch, leaving his boat off the Albert Embankment.

FOR THE CHINESE AIR FORCE?

Two majors and eight non-commissioned officers of the United States Army Air Corps arrived in Manila by the Clipper yesterday. They will be leaving for Hong Kong to-day.—Reuter.

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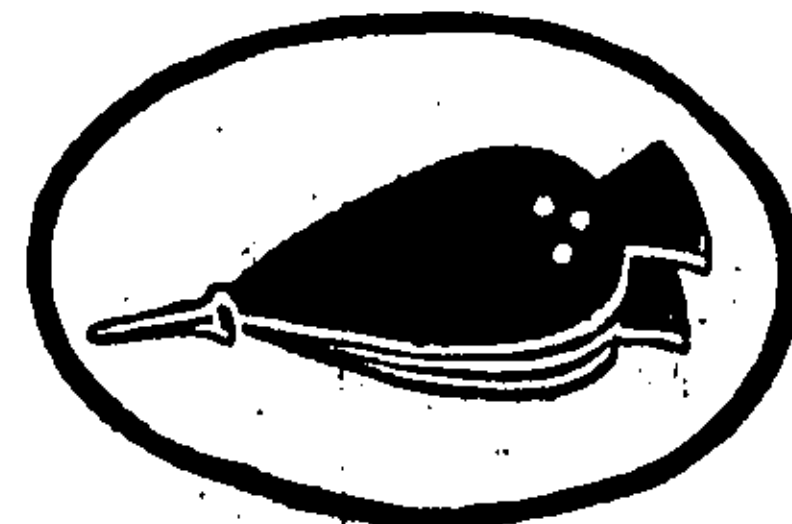
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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, 60 Hunter Street, Sydney, Australia, on FRIDAY, 20th JUNE, 1941, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1940, and of declaring Dividend, etc. and appointing Messrs. Smith Johnson and Co., Sydney as Auditors of the Society for the ensuing year in lieu of the present Auditors.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th JUNE to 20th JUNE, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. H. K. COBB,
Manager for the Far East.
Hong Kong, 7th June, 1941.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice To Shareholders

THE SIXTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Agents,
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 20th. June, 1941, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:
Teakwood Bed Room, Dining Room, Drawing Room and Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Camphorwood Trunks, Ornaments, Electric Table Fans & lamps, Filters, E.P., Brass, Porcelain and Glass Ware, Gramophones & Records, Electric & Gas Stoves, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

also
A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture.

and
1 Grand Piano
1 Upright Piano
1 Ladies Saddle
1 "Frigidaire"
1 Teakwood Dining Room Suite
3 Bed Room Suites

On View from Thursday, the 10th. June, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
Hong Kong, 17th June, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

This will serve to inform all concerned that information has been received from our Principals that the steamers

President Taft v-85
President Cleveland v-87
President Coolidge v-58
President Pierce v-79
President Jackson v-3
President Hayes v-2
President Adams v-1

will be delivered to the United States Maritime Commission on completion of their present voyages.

This advertisement will suffice to serve notice that all subsequent voyages of the above-named steamers are cancelled on termination of their current voyages. All passages and cargo booked for such subsequent voyages are hereby cancelled. All passengers and shippers are invited to apply at this office for further information relative to space.

From the foregoing it will be realized that, of the above-mentioned steamers, the s.s. "President Pierce" v-79 will be the last sailing under the old schedule. A new schedule covering the routes and sailing dates of our remaining steamers will be available to the public in a few days.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Notice is hereby given that, due to present unsettled conditions, effective July 15, 1941, delivery of inward cargo will only be made against surrender of original signed Bills of Lading, duly endorsed. So called "Letters of Guarantee" will no longer be accepted.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.
Hong Kong, June 13, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Marshal in Prize, Supreme Court, to sell by Public Auction on

Wednesday, the 18th. June, 1941 commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road Central, Second Floor.

12 cases Prato Goods (Melton).

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 13th. June, 1941.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, the 19th June, 1941 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Room No. 205, Second Floor.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:
Chesterfield couches and arm-chairs, electric table fans, table and standard lamps, Bookcases, books, card tables, curtains, brass ware, pictures, etc., etc.

Teak Dining tables, dining chairs, sideboards, dinner wagons, dinner service, tea service, glass ware, tea sets, cutlery, etc., etc.

Teak and iron bedsteads, beauty rest mattress, wardrobes, dressing tables, linen cupboards, rattan furniture, etc., etc.

also

A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture

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2 Tientsin Carpets
1 Large Filter with 4 candles
1 Large Carpet
10 New Rubber Air Mattresses
2 New Rubber Water Toys
1 New Canvas Canoe
2 New Surf Boards
1 Quartz Lamp
1 G. E. Refrigerator
1 Singer Treadle Machine

Oh View from Wednesday, the 18th June, 1941.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
Hong Kong, 17th June, 1941.

BRIDGE NOTES

A CORRECT COUNT By The Four Aces

In the recent Eastern Tournament, our team-mate, Oswald Jacoby, made a difficult Slam contract by getting an accurate count of the defenders' hands:

North, Dealer

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 7 5

♥ A

♦ 8 5 4

♣ A K J 10 9 2

WEST

♠ 6 2

♥ 8 7 4 3

♦ Q J 10 9 3

♣ 6 3

EAST

♠ 10 8 4

♥ K Q 10 9 6 3

♦ A 2

♣ Q 5

SOUTH

♠ A K J 9 3

♥ J 5

♦ K 7 6

♣ 8 7 4

Mr. Jacoby

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♠	Pass

West led the Queen of diamonds, and East took the Ace and returned the deuce. South therefore realised that East had started with only two diamonds.

(If East had held A-9-2, for example, he would have returned the nine.)

Mr. Jacoby took the King of diamonds, led to the heart Ace, cashed the club Ace, returned with a trump to ruff his other heart, and then drew trumps. At this point the Slam depended on running the club without losing into a trick to the Queen.

East had shown up with three trumps, and two diamonds. It was most unlikely that East had as many as seven hearts, for he had not bid two or three hearts over one club; nor had he bid three hearts over North's cue-bid of two hearts.

So East's distribution was probably three spades, six hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs. Acting on this count, Mr. Jacoby refused to finesse on the second round of clubs—thus making his Slam. At the other table a club finesse was taken, and the Declarer made only ten tricks.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A J 9 8

♥ J 7 4

♦ A 6 3

♣ J 9 4

The bidding:

Maier	Jacoby	You	Schonen
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid two no-trump. Even though your partner has a near-minimum bid, there should be some play for game at no-trump. If he has an absolute minimum, he should be fairly safe at two no-trump.

Score 100% for two no-trump, 60% for three no-trump.

Question No. 744

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Maier	Jacoby	You	Schonen
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer)

To-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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NEW FOOD RAMP PROBE

Food Ministry detectives are collecting evidence against wholesale merchants who make illegal profits out of price-controlled food.

Profiteering by wholesalers is much more difficult to detect than overcharging by retailers.

Ministry detectives have only to pretend to be ordinary customers to get evidence against profiteering shopkeepers.

But they cannot walk into a wholesaler's warehouse and collect evidence, because the wholesalers know all their customers by sight.

The Egg Ramp

Complaints were received from grocers about extortion by wholesalers. But they refuse to provide invoices as proof of illegal charges, because they fear the wholesalers' ring will refuse to supply them in future.

Eggs are favoured in this illegal trading. The proper price for imported eggs of a certain grade is 22s. 6d. a hundred. When the grocer goes for his supplies he is told that the price is 30s. a hundred.

The extra 7s. 6d. is paid in cash on the spot, and the eggs are delivered with an invoice for 22s. 6d.

Sometimes the extra payment demanded amounts to 15s. a hundred.

Tinned goods are another easy way of making illegal profits. Some firms ask fantastic extra charges before they will deliver.

FILM DICTATOR URGED

British screen writers, in a circular just issued, say they are "alarmed and amazed at the almost incredible lack of imagination displayed by the Government in its present film policy."

They urge that British stars, writers and leading technicians now remaining in Hollywood on the advice of the British Ambassador should be invited to return.

They further suggest that the whole industry should be placed under a far-seeing and experienced film showman, who would be responsible only to the Government, with wide powers to plan and organise a film propaganda system capable of outmatching that of the enemy.



Life has its ups and downs for everyone but the confirmed optimist—to him there's nothing but smooth climbing ahead.

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ON SALE AT SINCERE'S

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ED REED 3-20 1941 The Register and the Times Syndicate

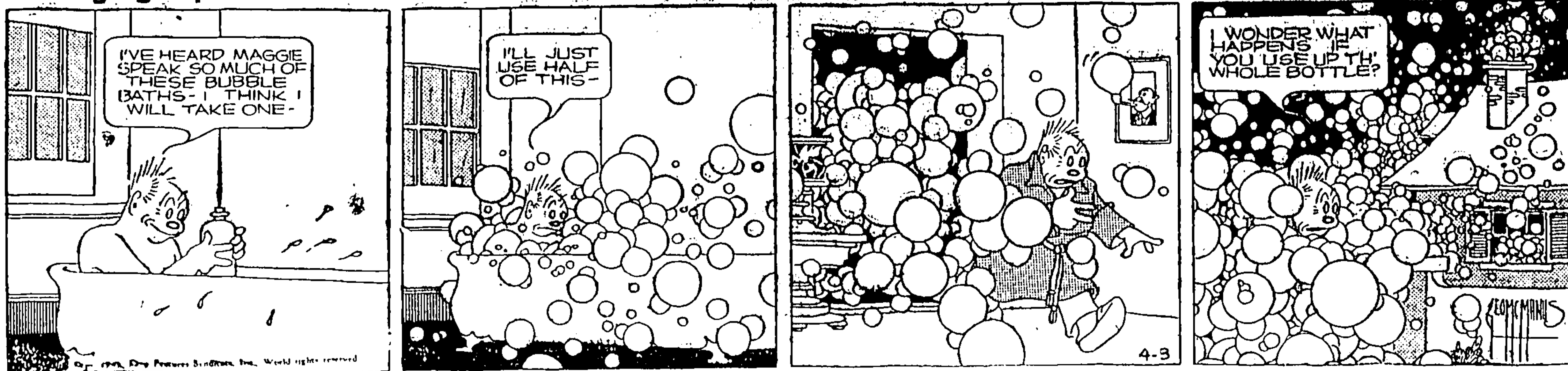
"Stop kidding me, Mr. Winterbottom—I haven't got half the 'come hither' look that you're getting now!"

Here's Luck

EWO BEER

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Bringing Up Father



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

MIX 'em -- it's the gay new way to serve SOUPS

Says Dorothy Greig

Yes, that's the new fashion of the day -- to blend together two or more soups to achieve individual flavours, delicious flavours. It's fun to do, too, especially for summer meals.

A combination of two or more soups makes an unusual and appetising beginning to a meal. Soup, of course, in itself stimulates appetite and, being hot, it helps keep digestions happy. Since we all need a little hot food with every summer meal, a quick easy-to-prepare hot dish like soup is a happy choice.

For instance, Wendy Barrie, bright and twinkling star in the motion picture sky, suggests this as one of her favourite soups. Its flavour is lively and it is a colourful gay dish to set before a guest.

Summertime Cream Soup

4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup leeks, sliced
1 large cucumber, sliced
2 cans condensed chicken soup
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup condensed tomato soup

Melt the butter and cook the leeks and cucumbers until soft, but not brown. Then add the chicken soup and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Put through a strainer forcing the rice and as much of the cucumber and leek as will easily go through (an-



Wendy Barrie, lovely star of the screen, mixes Summertime Cream Soup as a quick, nourishing and delightful lunch-con dish.

other easy way is to force through add the tomato soup, heated, the potato ricer). Add the hot Serves 4-6. May be served hot milk and cream and at the last, or chilled.

These MEAT DISHES are LIGHT-but savory and nourishing too

Dorothy Greig

When the first warm spell wilted everyone's appetite, mother had her own way of turning nibbles and pecks back into good, honest enjoyment of food. "The trick," she'd smile, "is to have meals that look light and inviting and full of flavour but which still contain plenty of nourishment."

This ham and egg shortcake is just that sort of dish. It is a particularly good appetite tickler for a warm day. It looks light but it's really sustaining and the filling of diced pink ham and sliced eggs in a sauce made of condensed cream of mushroom soup sends up savory whiffs that make you say "My, that smells good!"

Ham and Egg Biscuit Shortcake

2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups cooked diced ham
6 eggs, hard-cooked

Empty the cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan, mix well, then add the milk and heat. Next add the diced ham and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Heat 5-10 minutes to blend the flavours.

Dough for Shortcake

3 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons butter

1 cup (approximately) milk
Sift the flour, measure, add salt and baking powder and sift again. Cut the shortening into the flour, then add the milk by mixing in a small amount at a time until a stiff dough is formed. Roll out the dough and put into square baking pan, about 9" in size. Bake in a hot (450 deg. F.)



Ham and Egg Biscuit Shortcake, an inviting dish for a warm day.

oven for 20-25 minutes.

Split the baked shortcake, butter while hot, and put one-half the "Creamed Ham and Egg" mixture over the bottom half of the biscuit. Replace the top and put remaining half of mixture over it. Garnish with parsley. Serves 8-9.

Another inviting dish for a warm day is a special quick version of shepherd's pie. The quantities given here make a pie of good size for two people. For a larger pie just double the quantities.

Shepherd's Beef Pie

1 can condensed beef soup
3/4 cup cooked beef, diced
3/4 cup beef gravy
1 1/2 cups hot mashed potatoes
Combine the beef soup, cooked beef and gravy. Heat and put all into a small or individual casserole. Cover with a layer of mashed potatoes and bake in a hot (425 deg. F.) oven for about 15 minutes or brown potatoes under the broiler. Makes 2-3 portions.

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OTHER EXCELLENT USES for 'OVALTINE' are suggested by the following extracts from letters received:—

"My little girl likes 'OVALTINE' spread on her bread, instead of jam, and I find that a great help in these days."

"I find that by adding one or two teaspoonsful of 'OVALTINE', oatmeal is made really delicious."

'OVALTINE' can also be eaten dry if desired, or made into a sandwich.

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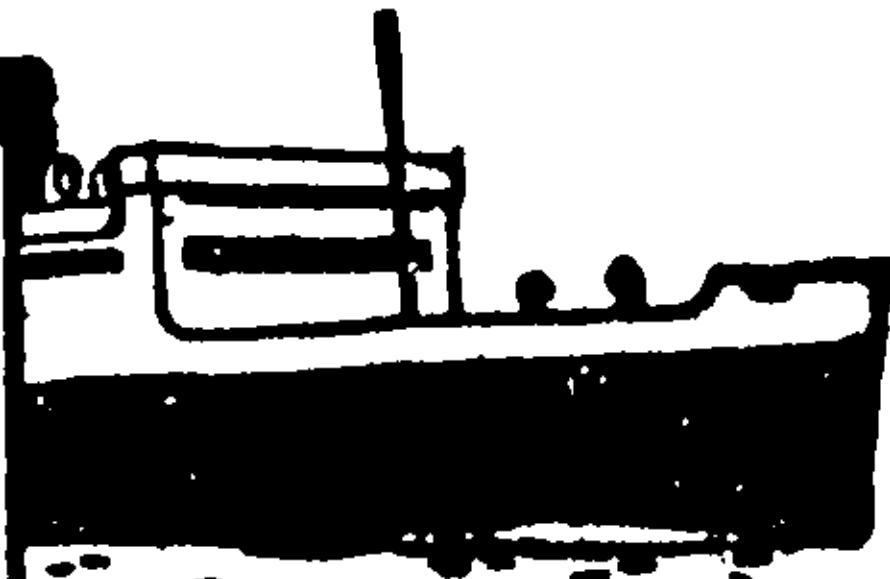
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ASKS U.S.A. TO TAKE FULL PART IN WAR

CALLING NOT ONLY for delivery, "at whatever risk," of United States war shipments to aid Britain, the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, declared that "we should now take our full and open part in this conflict."

The Bishop's plea, in effect for convoys and armed intervention, was punctuated repeatedly by bursts of applause from 700 clerical and lay delegates who heard him at the 158th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese in Synod House of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

His address attained added significance by the fact that he was observing the triple anniversary of his birth, ministry and consecration as a Bishop. Dr. Manning reached his seventy-fifth birthday that Monday; 1941 marks his fiftieth year in the priesthood, and the Sunday completed twenty years in the Bishopric.

Referring to the Axis in the war, Bishop Manning declared that "never before has this world been threatened by a power so avowedly evil, so shamelessly inhuman, so far reaching and with such military might." This country, he said, faces "the greatest crisis, and the most momentous decision in our history."

"In this world conflict all that we hold sacred as Christians and Americans is at stake," he continued. "There can be no compromise between democracy and Hitlerism. There can be no peace or security, or decency, in this world until this monstrous power of evil is defeated and overthrown."

The Decision

"And we all know what the decision is which now faces us as a nation. Between us and the power of Hitlerism there stand the armed forces of the British Commonwealth and the magnificent steadfastness and heroism of the civilian people of Great Britain."

"The time is past for refusing to face the facts, or for thinking that we can meet this deadly threat by half measures, or for trusting that Great Britain may be able to hold out no matter what we do, or fail to do. It is time now, and more than time, for definite, fearless, decisive action."

of the war, and added strain upon those who are meeting its full "Each day that we delay, each day that we allow our defence measures to be obstructed and stopped by needless and unjustified strikes, means a prolonging onslaught, and an increase of the danger to this hemisphere and to our own land."

Bishop Manning reminded that President Roosevelt and high government officials had publicly warned the country "how grave the situation is."

"Certainly we must deliver our shipments of aid to Great Britain by whatever means may be necessary and at whatever risk may be involved," he went on.

"But the real question is—is this enough? Does this meet our full obligation as a nation? Can we go on accepting 'our present protection at the price of the heroism, the sufferings and the lives of those men and women in Britain? In this day of crisis, for us and for the world, is it enough for us to give the tools while others are giving their lives?"

"This is the decision which our country must now make."

Urges Full Part In Conflict

"I hold that to meet our obligation as a nation, to ensure the defeat of the Hitler forces, and to keep the war away from our land, we should now take our full and open part in this conflict and give our military and naval authorities power to take whatever action in their judgment will be most effective, in conjunction with Great Britain."

Bishop Manning disclosed that he had received many letters charging that he was trying to take this country into

the war, and he said the answer was "we are already in the war."

"We have already committed ourselves by our whole governmental policy and action. We are already at war with Hitlerism and all that it stands for. This world battle for human decency and human freedom is our battle just as truly as it is Great Britain's. It is in our power to give now the aid that will be decisive."

"Speaking as an American, as a Christian, and as a Bishop of the Christian Church, I say that it is our duty as a nation to take our full part in this struggle, to give our whole strength and power to bring this world calamity and world terror to an end, and to do this while Great Britain still stands."

"May our whole people be aroused to see clearly what this crisis means! And may God give us strength and courage to do our part now while there is yet time!"

Bishop's Stand Endorsed

The delegates arose en masse and applauded at the close of the Bishop's address. Cries of "Hear! Hear!" were heard. Colonel J. Mayhew Wainwright of Rye, former assistant Secretary of War, proposed that a resolution endorsing the Bishop's stand be drawn overnight and submitted to the convention.

The Rev. Dr. George Paul T. Sargent, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, sought immediate action, however, and quickly framed the resolution. It was adopted by no less than an estimated two-thirds majority in a voice vote.

In the first part of his address Dr. Manning reviewed his twenty years as Bishop of the diocese and the progress in construction of the cathedral.

During the twenty years, he said, 80,000 persons were confirmed in the diocese, between 90,000 and 100,000 baptised, 142 candidates ordained to the priesthood and fifty-three churches, chapels and parish houses consecrated or dedicated. The number of clergy now connected with the parish, he said, was 421, and the number of registered communicants last reported was 109,403.

Since 1921, he continued, the parishes and missions had expended in their own religious work more than \$74,000,000 and contributed for missionary work \$9,000,000. In addition the people of the diocese contributed since 1924 nearly \$15,000,000 for the cathedral.

Bishop Manning reported that the cathedral was "about two-thirds built" and that next

RADIO

8.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
8.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
8.47 p.m.—Primo Scala's Accordion Band with James Melton (Vocal).
7.17 p.m.—Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—Questions of the Hour.
8.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—In Santa Margherita; Cry, Baby, Cry... Jack Harris & his Orchestra. Quickstep—Don't Say Goodbye... Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Say It (from 'Buck Benny rides again'); Slow Fox-Trot—A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square (from 'New Faces')... Billy Cotton & his Band. Comedy Fox-Trot—Me and the Moke and Liza... Jack Payne & his Band. Tango—Take Your Chance; Fox-Trot—Vieni... Vieni... Heinz Huppertz & his Orchestra. Waltzes—Cuckoo Waltz; Brigitte... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.
9.02 p.m.—Compositions of Maurice Ravel.
Tzigane—Rhapsodie de Concert... Francescatti (Violin) with Piano accompaniment. Trois Beaux Oiseaux de Paradis... The Lyons Mixed Chorus. Daphnis and Chloe—Suite Symphonique—Dawn of Day—Pantomime—Danse... Walther Straram Orchestra.
9.32 p.m.—Operatic Duets.
"The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart)—The Letter Duet Act 3... Viorica Ursuleac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano) with Orchestra.
"Don Juan" (Mozart)—Give Me Thy Hand, O Fairest... Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with Orchestra.
"La Forza Del Destino" (Verdi)—Swear In This Hour... Geniamino Gigli (Tenor) and Giuseppe De Luca (Baritone) with Orchestra.
9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Piano Solos by Louis Kentner.
Naila Valse (Delibes arr. Dohnanyi). Children's Pieces (Book 4) Nos. 22-32 and 42 (Bartok).
10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—"The Land We Defend": "London". Recorded programme arranged by Stephen Potter. Actors taking part in the production are Brian Powley, Fred O'Donovan, James McKechnie, Valentine Dyall, Charles Mason, Arthur Young, Ronald Simpson, Ivan Samson, Betty Hardy, and Mary O'Farrell.
10.40 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Symphony in D Minor.
1st Mov: Lento—Allegro non troppo—Lento; 2nd Mov: Allegretto; 3rd Mov: Allegro non troppo... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
11.20 p.m.—Close down.

Autumn "we will open the entire length of the great edifice and its vista of one-tenth of a mile from the west doors to the high altar will give an effect scarcely equalled in any cathedral in the world."

"Because of the present world tragedy, the present outbreak of pagan barbarism and criminal aggression," the Bishop observed, "the opening of this great cathedral interior will have unparalleled significance."

Before the convention opened, Bishop Manning, assisted by the Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop, celebrated a special communion service in the cathedral. After adjournment, until 10 a.m. to-day, the delegates attended a special service and tea in honour of Bishop Manning on the occasion of his triple anniversary.

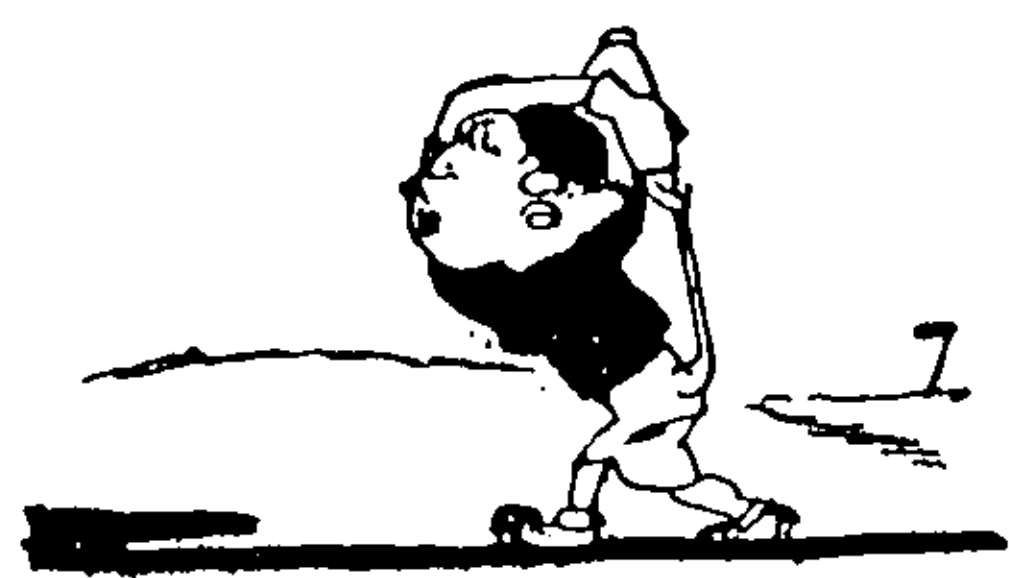
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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS GREAT FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING



12 GOLF BALLS I CWT. OF ICE

Hunting round for reasons why the pro. has to be as cunningly diplomatic as any ambassador in his distribution of balls to members. I found the quota allowed to manufacturers is based on the sales from December 1, 1939, to May 31, 1940, when, through weeks of deep snow, fewer golf balls were bought than during any similar period within memory, writes L. V. Manning.

The quota could be revised without much harm being done. The plant is not suitable for any other purpose, the workers are mostly elderly men, and the amount of rubber tape winding can be very little with a ball weighing only 1½ oz.

Believe it or not, the most expensive item in the making of a golf ball is ice! Takes 1cwt. to turn out a dozen balls. And don't ask me why.

Golf balls won't keep (perhaps that explains the ice), and five years is a good average life.

No one I talked to on this subject could estimate the normal peace-time sale of golf balls, but all agreed it ran into millions.

V.R.C. TO BE GUESTS OF ROYALS

A company from Royal Scots are entertaining Victoria Recreation Club in several swimming events at the Army pool next week. Owing to Volunteer duties the day is not yet fixed.

D. Hutchinson, representing V.R.C., will give an exhibition, while several lady members of V.R.C. will also be swimming among themselves, thus enabling them to get acquainted with the pool.

A water-polo game between the younger members of V.R.C. and Headquarters Company will conclude the programme.

SWIMMING MEETING AT V.R.C. TO-DAY

A meeting of the combined swimming committees of V.R.C., European Y.M.C.A. and the Chinese Clubs will be held this evening at V.R.C. at 8 p.m. to confirm arrangements and the programme for the Charity Swimming Gala to be held at V.R.C. on Saturday, July 26.

The appointment of various officials for this gala will also be made at this meeting.

TENNIS OFF

Owing to the heavy rain, all Lawn Tennis League matches for this afternoon have been postponed.

But Preparation Vitally Necessary

As the subject is very important to me, I do not apologise for returning to the discussion of racing and training of youths of 14-16 years old, writes a correspondent from London.

I saw the Northern Public Schools' cross-country race, organised by Manchester A.C., recently. Most of the boys were splendid but quite a few were mere striplings of 14 years. The majority of these toiled hopelessly in the rear and a few finished in a distressed state. I came across two little fellows who were "all in" and their parents were alarmed.

I explained that the lads were probably only exhausted and would be all right after a rest without suffering any harmful effects. When I asked about the training both lads had put in I learned that one had done scarcely

any and the other quite a lot. The latter, I ventured to say, had been running too fast with the bigger boys. The parents of both were obviously relieved on hearing my explanations.

I ask again: Why tempt these boys of 14 to train and race seriously in any championships? Worse still, they race against much older and bigger boys. The records of the last 20 years will prove that very few of these young boys develop sufficiently to get into the lime-light at 20.

If only the boys of 14-16 would be content with the easy exercises of running and studying the action and stride of the best! Really strenuous work should be left until they are 20 years old.

EXTENSION AT K.I.T.C.

Due to the largely increased membership, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club are finding the present pavilion inadequate to cope with their needs and have decided to build an extension at the back of the present clubhouse.

Tenders have already been invited, and it is understood work will commence shortly. The additions will include more spacious changing rooms, bathrooms, servants quarters, kitchen and a billiards room on the first floor of the proposed extension.

Mr. Jahan Dad, Hon. Secretary, said that, because of the limited facilities at present, the committee had been reluctantly forced to limit membership to 150, but when the extension is completed this will no longer be necessary.

COLONY CHAMPION BEATEN IN HANDICAP TENNIS TOURNEY

Following are the latest tennis tournament results at Chinese Recreation Club:

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Second Round:—Yip Kun-hung beat Ho Wing-chun; Tsui Yan-pui beat Lee Yue-wing, 6-2, 6-3.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Semi-Finals:—Lam Yuk-ying beat Tong Shu-yuen, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. Peter Yue beat Chung Yue-wing, 6-1, 6-2.
Final:—Lam Yuk-ying beat Peter Yue, 6-1, 6-2.

HANDICAP SINGLES
Third Round:—Chung Yue-wing (plus 15/20) beat Tsui Yan-pui (—40), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Lee Yue-wing (—30) beat Ng Kam-chuen (—4/5), 2-6, 6-2, 2-0. Lu Tak-cheuk (—30) received a walk-over from Ma Wai-kwong (—1/0). Tong Shu-yuen (plus 15) beat Chuy Ting-fan (plus 15/30), 6-3, 8-6.
Semi-Finals:—Tong Shu-yuen (plus 15) beat Lu Tak-cheuk (—30).
Final:—Tong Shu-yuen (plus 15) beat Lu Tak-cheuk (—30).

HANDICAP DOUBLES
Third Round:—Law Tung-fan and Chan Hung-nin (plus 2/0) beat Dew Chik-him and Lau Fook-ki (—15), 6-4, 6-2. Lam Yuk-ying and Ng Kam-chuen (—3/0) beat Lee Wai-tong and Cheung Sang (—15), 7-5, 6-4. Liang Sai-wah and Tang Man-chin (plus 4/0) beat Lu Tak-jam and Hon Luei-fung (—1/0), 6-1, 6-4. Lu Tak-cheuk and Leung Tin-geok (plus 2/0) beat Peter Yue and Yee Tung-kwong (scr.), 6-4, 7-5.
Semi-Finals:—Lam Yuk-ying and Ng Kam-chuen (—3/0) beat Lau Tung-fan and Chan Hung-nin (plus 2/0), 6-4, 6-3.

Question Of Fitness

Coming home in the train from the North I enjoyed discussing with two British and two Polish officers the question of training and fitness. One was a Brighton Collegian, who had just run in a cross-country race with his boys in one of the Areas. He thought it frightfully hard work.

When I asked about his training, he admitted he had had none. That is the usual answer to any objections to cross-country running. Believe me, cross-country running is easy after a few runs.

The slow and easy run over country is always a wonderful tonic. It builds you up so effectively.

I should always believe that easy cross-country runs will do more than any other form of physical training to strengthen and develop the members of the Forces.

Congratulations to D. L. Grigg, the international and winner of 15 police championships, on being awarded the George Medal for conspicuous bravery.

DESTRUCTION OF HIGH VALUED HORSES

In front of me is a strip of tape just off the racing machine. It reads:

"Scratchings.—All engagements: Colleen Craig filly (four years), dead; Pomona gelding (three years), dead; Bread Winner filly (two years), dead; Newland Lass, dead; Cum, dead; Here We Go, dead."

Grim reminder that the Government's recent racing cut is now being carried out in many racing stables—at the pistol's point, writes L. V. Manning.

I am not saying all dead horses in Wetherby's daily scratchings list are the victims of the last Ministerial proposals to the Jockey Club, but I am able to state that over a hundred racers in training have already been destroyed.

The new rationing means more than a thousand horses must go. I am still getting letters from

readers asking to be put into touch with trainers who are cutting down, but the flat racing thoroughbred does not always make a docile hack, and I am afraid the slaughter will go on.

The-Purge

I don't know whether owners and trainers who will lose horses which in some cases, have cost four figures, will be in the mood to agree, but one prominent turf personality tells me that racing will benefit by the present purge.

"There are," he says, "far too many bad horses in training. We must be content to save the best strains."

Incidentally, if the official suggestion to include geldings in the doomed list were taken literally it would mean the end of Mr. J. A. Dewar's Poise, ranked the best two-year-old last year, who, many think, will prove the best in the country this season.

All League Tennis games and Lawn Bowls championship matches were postponed yesterday owing to the weather.

ESMAIL GOING TO SHANGHAI

U. H. Esmail, who has played cricket regularly for Craigengower, 2nd XI for the past few seasons, will shortly be leaving for Shanghai on business and will remain in that port for a few months. On his return he will probably throw in his lot again with his old club—Indian R.C.

MacDONALD'S BID FOR GOLF TITLE

J. MacDonald, Police R.C. Third Division lawn bowls skip, is generally expected to win the Police Golf Championship which is now in the concluding stages. MacDonald has already reached the final, in which he will probably meet Bert. Wase.

UNBEATEN SIGNALS ON VIEW

The undefeated Royal Corps of Signals meet Navy "A" in the Army Pool at 7.30 p.m. to-day in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo League.

WATER-POLO RESULTS

Yesterday, Royal Scots "A" beat 5th A.A. R.A. by the odd goal in three in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water Polo League. Hunter and Slater scored for Royals, while Lear replied for Gunners. Slater missed a penalty. Royal Navy "A" beat Royal Scots "B" by four clear goals. Paul, Rutter, Cullen and Hoare scored for Navy.

BOWLING ALLEYS TROPHY

THE SINGLES HANDICAP TEN PINS COMPETITION, RECENTLY CONCLUDED AT HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS, PROVED SUCH A SUCCESS THAT THOSE WHO TOOK PART HAVE BEEN CLAMOURING FOR ANOTHER.

The management of the Alleys have very obligingly made arrangements for the second competition, and it was learned on Saturday that this will start sometime during this week.

Winner of the competition this time will have his name engraved on the silver-encased Ten Pin Bowl that is in the Alley, while a replica of the bowl will also be presented to the successful competitor. Prizes will also be provided for the runner-up, the highest individual score etc.

It was also learned that Cpl. Jack Gracie, Royal Scots, has just put up the fine score of 277 to top the Ten Pin score for the month. Not content with this, Gracie also scored 136 to top the Duck Pin mark as well, while Miss Nancy Ng, with 185 in a recent game, heads the ladies' score, up to the time of writing, in Ten Pins for the month.

LAZAR'S STRONG FINISH

Eric Boon, British light-weight champion, threw away an almost certain win when he hit Jack ("Kid") Berg what the referee adjudged a low blow in the second round of their contest at the Coliseum, London, and was disqualified.

The contest looked like ending in the first few seconds when Berg was down for a count of three from a beautiful hook to the jaw, writes Norman Hurst.

HE PRESENTED AN EASY TARGET TO HIS OPPONENT, WHO SEEMED TO SEEK TO FINISH IT WITH ONE DECISIVE PUNCH.

Berg was fairly successful in the second round in his old-time methods of getting to close quarters to rough and maul his man, when, during a brief interval of long-range fighting, Boon rushed in to deliver the blow that cost him the fight.

Still Light-Weight?

To the astonishment of those present, Boon pulled down the scale at 10st. 7lbs. at the weigh-in—the welter-weight limit—with Berg 11b. heavier.

From this arises the question "Is our present light-weight champion still a light-weight? Will the Board of Control ask any questions?"

Dave Crowley, weighing 9st., 9lbs., lost to 18-year-old Harry Lazar, weighing 9st. 10½lbs., because, although he had experience and better punching power at close quarters than his younger opponent, he made the mistake of promising much and performing little.

Even with these defects I would say that Crowley was slightly in front at the end of the sixth round. But the fine finish put up by Lazar in the last two sessions earned him the referee's award.

Corporal Dave Finn (R.A.F.) beat Ivor Thomas (Pontypridd) on points.

STOKES HITS UP 82

The cricket season in Shanghai is now practically in full swing, and following upon the report published last week of good scores by E. R. Duckitt, formerly of H.K.C.C., and Donald Leach, Shanghai Interport captain, comes the report of an intra-Club game at the S.C.C. in which a team captained by A. Lingard beat D. W. Leach's XI in a low-scoring match.

Duckitt, who opened the innings for Lingard's team, made only 4 runs, while T. L. Rawthorne, who played for Shanghai some years ago, against the Colony at Chater Road, was out for 6. Leach, going in last, was not out with 4 to his credit.

In another friendly match Recs beat Parsees by five wickets. Playing for Parsees, M. J. Divecha, former Shanghai Interport, made 8 and took 3 wickets for 28 runs. Pat Mader, who has played in the Interport series both for Shanghai and Hong Kong, was out for a "duck".

Police beat S.C.C. by three runs when the latter, despite 82 by L. F. Stokes, could make only 230 in reply to the Police total of 233.

D. L. Blix was top-scorer for Police, with 113 before being bowled by P. V. Simpson for the latter's only wicket of the match, while Stanley Gash, better known to followers of football as the Shanghai Interport pivot for many years, made 18 runs.

Dennis Compton, the Test player, scored 70 not out and 82 for London Counties against Northants yesterday, and Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, treated the crowd to bright cricket, scoring 72 in 35 minutes. Wellard, who recently scored 50 in eight minutes, reached his first 50 in 19 minutes. He took seven sixes from one bowler but eventually fell a victim to him, clean bowled.—Reuter.

CLUB BOWLS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Annual lawn bowls tournaments are now under way at most clubs and very satisfactory progress has already been made in some cases. There are no outstanding results in any of the tournaments appended, although C. Fuller, of K.F.C. Third Division team, did well to beat E. Kern, former K.C.C. skip, in the K.F.C. handicap tournament.

Following are the results to date in the various Club lawn bowls tournaments now in progress:

Kowloon C.C.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round: S. A. Gray beat T. R. Hunter. Second Round: L. Jack beat B. G. Baker and A. W. Ramsey beat F. Goodwin.

ROGER LINDSELL CUP
First Round: A. E. Perry beat T. R. Hunter. Second Round: A. W. Ramsey beat H. Brokenshire. W. W. Parsons beat A. C. Tribble and R. S. Capell beat A. E. Steven.

TYRO COMPETITION
First Round: A. H. Martin beat N. D. Lloyd. Second Round: H. Langley beat W. C. Hung and H. Brokenshire beat J. R. Luke.

Kowloon Tong

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round: W. M. Gittins beat A. H. Basto and H. A. Castro beat T. K. Lim.

SINGLES HANDICAP
First Round: M. S. Phoon (plus 8) beat P. Lo (plus 12). Second Round: A. J. Kew (scr.) beat J. Tang (plus 2).

Club De Recreio

Following are those who have reached the Sixth Round in the "Julio Ribeiro" Medal Competition at Club de Recreio, with the points they have obtained in brackets:

F. A. Xavier (10), M. Mendonca (9), Dr. A. P. Guterres (8), Dr. A. M. Rodrigues (8), L. A. Rozario (8), J. R. Soares (8), M. Alarcon (7), B. Alves (6), N. Beltrao (6), A. J. Osmund (6), H. R. Pinna (6), M. F. Pinna (6), G. A. Ribeiro (6), F. X. Silva (6), A. M. Alva (6), H. M. Xavier (6) and A. M. Xavier (6).

Kowloon F.C.

HANDICAP SINGLES
First Round: A. Lapsley (scr.) received a walk-over from J. Gibson (—2); B. Evans (plus 1) beat J. Gill (—2); A. Eastman (—2) beat V. Chittenden (—2); A. Dand (plus 2) received a walk-over from J. Smith (scr.); G. Frost (plus 3) beat G. Cross (plus 2); R. Ogden (scr.) beat W. Simpson (scr.); W. Field (—2) received a walk-over from A. Johnson (plus 1); S. Wong (plus 2) beat B. Thomson (plus 2); V. Atienza (scr.) beat D. Walker (plus 3); C. Fuller (plus 2) beat E. Kern (—2); B. Williams (plus 2) beat W. Ogley (plus 3); P. Youngusband (—2) beat L. Mullett (plus 3); C. Downman (—2) beat T. Ferguson (—2); C. Woodcock (plus 2) received a walk-over from H. H. A. Lapsley (—2); W. Naef (scr.) beat W. Mezger (plus 1) and Y. Abbas (plus 1) beat J. Dobson (plus 3).

Hong Kong C.C.

CLUB SINGLES
First Round: P. S. Cassidy beat T. C. Monaghan 21-13; H. F. Shields beat B. J. Lacon 21-18; E. Hospes beat J. T. Smalley; A. McKellar beat G. E. Costello 21-13; L. E. N. Ryan beat W. R. Lambert 21-16; J. Owen-Hughes beat A. S. Mitchell 21-16; S. L. Lloyd beat L. C. F. Bellamy 21-4.
L. J. Davies v. A. Nissim; J. A. D. Morrison v. E. S. Doughty; F. D. Angus v. S. Deacon; A. K. MacKenzie v. W. Stoker; A. W. Brown v. W. J. Hansen; P. Morrison v. R. R. Davies; E. S. Abraham v. A. D. Humphreys; G. W. Sewell v. J. Redman; R. A. Edwards v. C. E. Gahagan.

PAIRS COMPETITION
First Round: A. K. Mackenzie and P. Morrison beat A. McKellar and J. Owen-Hughes; S. L. Lloyd and E. S. Doughty beat R. R. Davies and L. E. N. Ryan 13-12; A. W. Brown and H. F. Shields beat P. S. Cassidy and B. J. Lacon 20-17; G. E. Costello and A. D. Humphreys beat A. Nissim and C. E. Gahagan 20-5.

E. S. Abraham and G. W. Sewell v. F. D. Angus and T. C. Monaghan; L. J. Davies and J. Redman v. A. S. Mitchell and E. Hospes; S. Deacon and W. J. Hansen v. J. A. D. Morrison and L. C. F. Bellamy.

Police R.C.

CLUB SINGLES
First Round: Matches beat Kirby; Aitken beat MacDonald; Downman beat Harris; Channing beat Glendinning; Forrest beat Tillman; Perkins beat McLeod; Wilcox beat Fitches; Second Round: Hayward beat Soutar.

PAIRS COMPETITION
First Round: Riddell and Aitken beat Hodges and Pile; Ellis and Forrest beat Gough and Hayward; Channing and Downman beat McLeod and Shepherd; Second Round: Carey and Post beat McWalter and MacDonald.

RINKS COMPETITION
Second Round: Gough, Soutar, Dow-

SECOND ROUND DRAWS

The draw for the Second Round of the Open Pairs and Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championships will be made on Friday. Competitors are requested to make every effort to have their postponed First Round games in both sections played off this week.

S. CHINA BEAT PENANG INDIANS

SOUTH CHINA A.A. WHO ARE AT PRESENT TOURING MALAYA, ADDED ANOTHER VICTORY TO THEIR LIST ON SUNDAY WHEN THEY BEAT PENANG INDIANS BY 4 GOALS TO 1.

SCORERS FOR THE VISITORS WERE CHAN TAK-FAI (3) AND LEE SHEK-YAU.



BOWLS TEAMS

The following clubs have selected their teams for League bowls matches next Saturday:

H.K.E.R.C.
W. E. Macfarlane, R. F. Gregory, A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip).
A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan (Skip).
J. F. Barron, E. L. Groomer, R. C. Butler and J. F. Lunny (Skip).
Reserves: J. R. Way, W. Stoker and W. Stonehouse.

TO-MORROW'S BOWLS

Following have been chosen to represent Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in a floodlight Lawn Bowls match to-morrow at 7 p.m. against Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.—W. E. Baker, W. Stonehouse, A. P. Tarbuck and A. F. Paul (Skip); R. A. Owens, A. G. Everett, J. F. Barron and J. F. Lunny (Skip); W. E. Macfarlane, R. W. Smith, A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip).

K.B.G.C. BOWLS ENTRIES

Following are the entries for the various Kowloon Bowling Green Club bowls competitions:

Club Championship: H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

President's Cup: H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

Handicap Singles: H. White, E. A. Atkins, L. A. Jordan, E. V. Searle, E. Levett, J. Hurst, A. Hyde-Lay, L. Sykes, A. Rogers, G. W. Deacon, J. G. Meyer, L. Guy, H. Shields, W. Elphick, C. E. Langley, A. Bower, G. H. Sherriff, W. Houston, C. E. Turpin, J. S. Dinnen, V. C. Dixon, W. Nash, R. Duncan, W. L. Walker, A. M. Holland, H. L. Lockhart, A. G. Gardner, J. E. Henson, H. Bicknell, W. M. Wilson, W. C. Hodder, A. J. Hall, F. Clemo, H. Nish, K. C. Hamilton, C. Hatt, P. R. Holloway, W. J. Geall, E. J. Spradbury, S. C. Walker and T. Coleman.

Handicap Doubles: (entries were individually accepted, and will be drawn).

Y.M.C.A. HOPING TO INTRODUCE SOFTBALL SECTION

At a meeting of European Y.M.C.A. sportsmen yesterday it was decided, subject to approval by the Board of Directors, to form a softball team with a view to competing in the Softball League, which will be opening in three months' time.

The meeting appointed Sgt. J. Welford of Royal Engineers to be Softball Coach and Hon. Secretary of the team, and the membership fee is to be \$5.00.

Among those expected to turn out for practice are R. H. Nicols, W. Ireson, N. Binning, J. Welford, R. Caine, D. Grant, D. Blackman, T. Huber, A. White, B. Hollands, Foley, Killeen, Ramage and E. W. Railton, who presided at the meeting.

A meeting of the Section will be held next Monday at 9 p.m. to discuss plans.

FREAK DARTS SHOT

In a South Coast hotel there is a darts board with a burn mark just outside the double-top wire. I want for the Manning Museum, writes L. V. Manning.

It tells the story of a freak game throw I saw but can get no one to believe.

Wanting the double 20, Alf Bradbury Pratt, of the well-known brotherhood whom Fleet-street will remember at the Cheshire Cheese, threw it with his first dart.

AND PINNED TO THE BOARD WAS A LIGHTED CIGARETTE. THE DART HAD PERCEDED THE CIGARETTE HE WAS SMOKING AND CARRIED IT ON TO THE BOARD.

The player has a habit of throwing from near his right ear with tilted chin and his head half-turned from the target.

The cigarette was held loosely between his lips at an angle to keep the drifting smoke from his eyes. Try it.

Skin Off Nose

Alfred told me he throws so close to his face that he once took the skin off his nose, and I'll believe him if one day he tells me he has lost an ear.

If he can master his cigarette act, Alfred might tour it round the halls. If it's any encouragement to him to know, it only took Pual Cinquevalli 10 years to perfect his famous billiards cue and balancing act.

An idea here for some enterprising impresario. Trick darts with a serious match to follow.

The interest is there. I have seen the Albert Hall packed to the roof for the championships, and who doesn't throw a dart these days. Another sign is that it broadcasts well.

Probable starters and jockeys in the Oaks to be run on Friday are: French Kin (C. Richards), Frie (Jones), Hillhampton (Richardson), Talence (S. Wragg), Freccia (Bearly), Commotion (H. Wragg), Dancing Time (Perryman), Sunny Dear (Brennan), Saratoga (Maher), Beau Suite (Taylor), Roman Empress (Lane), Turkana (Evans), Mercy (E. Smith), Chelan (Beasley), Firelight (—).—Reuter.

WRAGG AND JONES IN RACING COMEDY

Two of our best-known jockeys, Harry Wragg and Bobby Jones, were the principals in a hectic comedy at Newmarket recently, writes Gimcrack.

The race for the Granby Plate finishes in the Dip and it was won by Birikan, who finished a short head in front of Cathay.

But Jones on Cathay and Wragg on Roman Flight were both under the impression that the race finished a furlong farther on at the Bunbury Mile post, and they engaged in a terrific duel up the hill, Roman Flight passing the empty judge's box with a little to spare.

The other members of the field, meanwhile, had pulled up.

A COOL AND FRAGRANT PIPE TOBACCO

MISDORP'S SOUTH AFRICAN PIPE TOBACCO

	2 oz.	4 oz.
RANCH Plug & Flake	\$1.40	\$2.60
JUBILEE Mixture	—	\$2.75
WINDSOR Mixture	\$1.30	—
COLONEL EAZY Mixture	\$1.30	\$2.50
Dr. PLUMB Mixture	—	\$2.65

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"La Perla del Oriente" and at other tobacconists.

STEP TOWARDS ENDING DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

VICHY ATTACK NORWEGIAN TANKER

A Norwegian tanker was shelled by a Vichy shore battery from the island of de Los (off the coast of French Guinea in West Africa) on June 12 and was also machine-gunned by a Vichy aircraft, it was learned in London yesterday. — Reuter

CHANNEL AIR BATTLES

Shortly before midnight, the Air Ministry published further details of yesterday's large-scale daylight raids on the Channel ports.

"Further reports of the offensive operations carried out late this afternoon (Monday)," states the official message, "show that at Boulogne, the railway station and a large storehouse were hit by bombs dropped by aircraft of

Washington Moves Against Germany

THE FIRST REACTION in Washington to Mr. Sumner Welles's announcement about the closing of German Consulates and other organisations is that it is a big step towards the breaking-off of diplomatic relations.

It is even being wondered whether Germany will reply by withdrawing her diplomats and asking for the departure of all American officials from Germany.

Past experience has shown, however, that in replying to American actions, for example the institution of the Atlantic Patrol, Germany will accept such blows to her prestige without retaliation. Even so, the United States order will be a hard blow to the German cause in the United States.

Mr. Welles's announcement felt like a bombshell on the Press Conference at which the official German News Agency's representative was present. It was followed by a stampede of

journalists through the corridors of the State Department in search of telephones.

Common Knowledge

It is common knowledge that the German Library of Information in New York has been one of the chief centres of German propaganda.

The Administration probably also knows that the general public suspect that German Consulates in the United States are less for strictly consular business than for organising and paying German and Americans of German descent who remain closer to their fatherland than to their adopted country.

The German organisation in the American continent will be severely affected and it is not expected that the diplomatic staff left behind can hope to carry on the work of the great network of agencies which Germany has in all States in the Union.

Washington observers would not be surprised if Latin American countries took similar steps to that taken by the United States yesterday. — Reuter.

the Coastal Command.

"These bombers were escorted by squadrons of fighters and a number of engagements with enemy fighters took place.

"Two aircraft of the Coastal Command are missing.

"In the many combats with enemy fighters which have taken place during the extensive operations carried out by the Royal Air Force during the day, three of our fighters have been lost, although the pilot of one of them is safe.

"SEVEN ENEMY FIGHTERS HAVE BEEN DEFINITELY DESTROYED." — REUTER.

FISHGUARD STEAMER DISASTER

At least 23 persons lost their lives when the Irish Channel steamer, *St. Patrick*, was dive-bombed and sunk by enemy aircraft, near the end of her trip on Friday.

The "*St. Patrick*" was bound from Rosslare in Eire to Fishguard in Wales and she was within sight of Fishguard when the attack occurred.

Many of those who lost their lives were killed in the explosion when four bombs hit the ship.

There were a number of injured persons among the 66 survivors, who included women and children.

Most of the survivors were saved by jumping overboard and clinging to rafts until they were picked up by a warship, a merchant ship, and other craft.

Fatal First-Class

The master of the "*St. Patrick*" and his Chief Officer are believed to have been killed and it is feared that all first-class passengers except one were killed.

MOST OF THE PASSENGERS WERE ASLEEP WHEN THE STEAMER WAS HIT. IT WAS EARLY MORNING.

The vessel sank in a few minutes—so quickly that there was no chance of lowering the boats. All women and children passengers are understood to have been rescued. — Reuter.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

STOP PRESS

Owing to the fact that an unusually large number of American nationals left in the s.s. *President Coolidge* yesterday, rumours were circulated that the local American authorities have ordered compulsory evacuation.

This was ridiculed by Mr. J. H. Bruins, Acting Consul-General, this afternoon.

It was learned that the majority of the Americans who boarded the ship came from the interior.

CHOLERA INCREASING

Thirty-four cases of cholera with 12 deaths, 270 of tuberculosis with 126 deaths, 43 of dysentery with 16 deaths, 22 of enteric fever with nine deaths, four of diphtheria with two deaths, three of cerebro-spinal fever with one death, two of measles with one death, and one of puerperal fever with one death, were notified to the Health Authorities last week.

Yesterday there were 11 cases of cholera, three each from Victoria, Kowloon and Shaikwan, and two from the New Territories, 42 cases of tuberculosis, 12 of dysentery, seven of enteric fever and one of measles.

MARRIAGE

COMPTON-RANK. — On June 14, 1941, in England, Charles Ronald Edmund, Royal Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Compton, Longridge, Hong Kong, to Patricia, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Rowland Rank and of Mrs. Rank, Aldwick, Sussex.

Gentlemen's Poplin

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